MAXIMUM TEMPERATURES: Boston, 82: New York, 82: Wash'ncton, 84: Pitfaburch, 8 Cincinnati, 84: Chicago, 76: Kansas City, 78: St. Paul, 70: Jacksonville, 89: LOS ANGELES, 7

tourth Pear. ANNUM, \$9.00. Per Month, 75 Conta.

SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 29, 1905.

Trains and Streets. | 5 CENTS

THE WEATHER.

Y. JULY

39c

. Working 39c

Half Price

y odd length and allies, dress prints,

8

immer Shoes

ford Ties at \$1.47

nts Friday at

Ribbons at

Halt Price

Hats \$2.50

if of fancy braids.

d Dress Sha

T: For Los Angeles and vicin

SDAY: Maximum temperature, gisimum, 61 deg. Wind 5 a. m. 4, velocity 8 miles; 5 p. m. south-city 10 miles. At midnight the gre was 64 deg.; foggy. At 3 a. m. the temperature was for San Francisco and victs

ete weather report, includin

DINIS OF THE NEWS THE RESERVE

dy to Smite Linevitch as Ready to Smite Linevitors
for Murphy.
Fall of Red Wine.
His of Him" Vex Her.
an Prolongs Hoch's Life.
Ington Truth Would Startle.
Trolley Tracks to Redondo.
Smr:" Classified Advertising.
Jour.: Sunday Bible Lessons.
City in Brief: Vital Record.

e Project for City River.
Service: Big Sewer Plan.
ag: Pight is a Draw.
ial Page: Pen Points.
Estate in a Lawsuit.
Blocks for Hamburgers,
of Neighboring Counties,
imes Scholarship Contest,
ngeles County Happenings.
er: Finance and Commerce. Pinance and Commerce Real Estate Transfers.

SYNOPSIS

County, which will give 30,000 inches of water, to sich \$23,000,000 bond issue d... Hamburgers to erect s costing about \$3,000,000, Eighth, Ninth and Hill sident Wadsworth likely aska....Espee to abandon Salton Sink.... Utah Sena-art of city has water we hours....Ranch hand sumphole in river bed. ys he is not reconstructed. essions...Theaters notified must obey ordinance...Lawag out of Redondo real es...Mrs. M. H. Williamson, held without bail...Lillan sexie to court...Huntington t lines of tracks to Redondo. ve years absence wife comes

CALIFORNIA. Propo an Bernardino....Former in Dickey of Pasadena,

To SLOPE. Waterfall of Calithe feature at Portland Pair
Pamous Bay Cities water case
for plaintiff... Gessner goes on
Origon land-frauds trial.

uag women drown in Oregon.

editor arrives to take charge
paper in San Francisco.

train wrecked, no one hurt.

Honolulu given up for lost.

Honolulu given up for lost.

Gompletion of Stillwell

sieted... Daring safe robbery

Los Angeles man robbed

in San Francisco... Marys
ser dead... Hensley again off
logales.

L EASTERN. Forty-seven to 6 p.m. last night from at New Orleans....Harriis with Ripley in Chicago serve Life Insurance Comhostile allegations....Jesee bombshell into Tammany Foolish woman saves Hoch fallows...Gain in industrial for July this year...Vio-New Jersey liquor laws smooth woman detective. The straight of the season of t

IREAT WAR. Oyama ready Linevitch...Menace to Rus-strong inducement for Witte Peace quickly for Czar...No ill be made until peace en-...China will get no damage from Japan...Japan in tinue war if negotiations
....Russian war party
....Raising of Japanese soil satisfying to Tokio.

BY CABLE Taft toasts army at Tokio garden party, between France and Gerin strained... Plot to assauland discovered in Roumania, faver in Mexico... Serious disorders break out in SouthLidd to be put on at MosPetersburg paper permapressed... Russian business
catrust Kaiser's butting in. **DLAST FOR**

Jerome Issues Defi to Tammany.

Removal of Clerk Fuller of the Special Sessions Court Causes Outbreak.

Place Filled by an Active Worker for the Sachem's Political Interests.

District Attorney Refers to City Hall Happenings and Other Doings.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) YORK, July 28.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) District Attorney Jerome, a Democrat, and recognized as a most potent personal force in municipal affairs, threw a bombshell into the Tammany camp today by intimating that McClellan is nothing more or less than a tool in the hands of Boss Murphy, the former millionaire since his election to the leadership of Tammany Hall, four

Tammany Hall has been throwing out all kinds of bait to land the redoubtable Jerome in the wigwam, realizing that to do so would throw the citizens into confusion and practically insure McClellan's reëlection for four years. Now, consternation reigns, for Jerome has thrown down his "defi," and Tammany knows that in the coming municipal election, the organiza-tion will have to face Jerome's tre-

mendous popularity with the people.

Jerome's outbreak was caused by the removal of William M. Fuller, chief clerk of the Court of Special Sessions, to make place for Charles Culkin, a barkeeper in Murphy's district and who has been active in his work to contract for 50 miles of and who has been active in his work tensions,...Theaters notified for the Tammany sachem's political

Jerome, in his drastic pronuncia-mento, lauds Fuller's splendid work, and condemns his removal and the system which permits such a spermele as that which the district attorney de plores. Continuing, he says: "I am a Democrat. I have no quar-

perk in Arroyo Seco receives rel with political parties as to what they do, but I feel that I have a right to criticise, to those who will listen to me, matters that appear to me as to criticise, to those who will listen to me, matters that appear to me as E....Long Beach City Mar-elds the fort....Santa Mon-take 20 cents....Big Catho-e go to Playa del Rey. ng-room girl favorites in n San Bernardino....Former

The solution of the special session got orders to oust Clerk Fuller from his job?

"What is happening now in the

oust Clerk Fuller from his job?

"What is happening now in the Court of Special Sessions is happening on a larger scale in the City Hall. I cish Dickey of Pasadens, combezsiement, surrendered damen. Long Beach Bapparate property sells at big adaying trout by dynamite in this city would ever dream that Mayor McClellan, with his ability and generated when the second knowledge of men and afactors of the property of the proper cause he believed the men he chose to have been the best men, for the

Jerome reviews at length, and caustically, the appointments made by McClellan since his election as Mayor, holding up to ridicule the

can, Jerome says:

"It seems to me absolute 'rot' to say that a public officer is doing as well as he can, when the most conserva- right to raise the question, at least time limit. tive observer can see that he could do that a man is doing as well as he can Baltic to be used for such purposes as when he chooses for office under him the open sen. Nobody thinks of rea man manifestly inferior to the man, much better qualified for the office, there for peaceful trade, but it is anwho has held it before and who has had special training for the place. It of the 'open door' can be upheld for will not do to say such a man is doing foreign navies, which may combine street can see many ways in which with their appearance demonstrative

"You may say that these are all pipe dreams, but we have got to be solely on the idea of her general practicable. Is it impracticable to deprecate the holding of office by such man as I have mentioned, when there all the waters of the world. In conare others right before one's nose far sideration of the interests of counsuperior and better qualified? In this case of Chief Clerk Fuller, the matter large one, and there is displayed in the case that which is to be deplored in our present city government. There is no man in this city, of Democratic instincts, more reluctant to criticis a man for his antecedents than my self, but I cannot believe that the vo cation of bartender is one that fits a

CHINKS FOR LOS ANGELES EL PASO (Tex.) July 28.—Thirteen Chinamen who were smuggled across the border were discovered today in a Santa Fé box car, with provisions for a journey to Los Angeles. They were placed under arrest by immigration officers, and are being held for trial. NORWAY'S REFERENDUM.

pecial Committee of the Storthing De-cides to Recommend It—Sweden Raises Loan.

CHRISTIANA (Norway) July 28.— [By Atlantic Cable.] The special committee of the Storthing, to which was referred the government's proposal for a referendum on the dissolution of the union with Sweden, has unanimously decided to recommend the acceptance of the proposal. SWEDEN'S LOAN.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.) STOCKHOLM, July 28.—In pur mance of the authorization of Parlia ment, the government has concluded an arrangement with the Swedish Na tional Bank and a syndicate of foreign banks represented by the commercial bank of Stockholm for a loan of \$25, 000,000. The whole amount is to be placed at the government's disposal within a year from August 1.

PLOT IN ROUMANIA TO KILL SULTAN.

REVOLVERS, RIFLES, CARTRIDGES AND DOCUMENTS FOUND.

Sick Man Says His Escape a Week Ago Was God's Reward to Him for His Constant Endeavors to Promote Peace and Happiness of His People

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)
BUCHAREST (Roumania) July 28. [By Atlantic Cable.], A plot against the life of the Sultan of Turkey has been discovered by the authorities at Kustenji. A search of houses occupied by Turks disclosed large quantities of revolvers, rifles, cartridges and compromising documents. The Roumanian officials subsequently dis-covered cases of rifles hidden in the hold of a Turkish steamer now at

ESCAPE IS GOD'S REWARD. CONSTANTINOPLE, July 28.—in constantinople, July 28.—in reply to a Musselman address of loyalty and gratification at his escape from assassination from a bomb thrown by an unknown person at the Temple of Zemlick ceremonies. Friday last, the Sultan says that the protection of Divine Providence on that occasion was God's reward to him for constant endesyons to prompte the constant endeavors to promote the peace and happiness of his people. The only incident which deeply affeeted him was the fact that so many of his dear, devoted soldiers, and well beloved people, were killed or injured.

RERMAN SPITE FOR ENGLAND.

PROPOSED TO MAKE A CLOSE SEA OF THE BALTIC.

Projected Cruise of the British Fleet Has Greatly Irritated a Section of the Fatherland Which Would Bar Foreign Warships from the Waters in Question.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) BERLIN, July 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The projected cruise of the british fleet in the Baltic has greatly irritated the anti-British section of the Germans, who are raising the

theoretically, how far national interstricting the right of free movement other question whether this principle

aggressive objects. "England bases her measures then supremacy on the sea and of her tries bordering on the Baltic, for which it may easily become a vital question, the time has come to make warships, to close it entirely to their

INDUSTRIAL DIVIDENDS. NEW YORK, July 28.—Industrial dividends for August, thus far declared and those yet to come, show a gain approximating \$1,100,000 over those of August a year ago, the total this year footing up \$15,710,529, according to statistics compiled by the Journal of Commerce. There is a large falling-off from July, which is natural, as that month and January are great disburs-ing periods for all corporations. In July this year the total payments were \$25,900,000 THE GREAT WAR.

NYAMA READY TO SMITE LINEVITCH.

Menace Hanging Over Russian Army similar building in India, a country 40 Will Hasten Peace.

Much Satisfaction at Tokio at Practical Conquest of Sakhalin and Raising of Japanese Flag in Siberia. War Party at St. Petersburg Again Making Headway Owing to Linevitch's Optimistic Telegrams from Front.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]

OKIO, July 28, 6 p. m.-[By Pacific Cable.] Luikoff, on Sakhalin. Island, to which point the Russians retreated, is some thirty miles southwest of Alexandrovsky, beyond a range of hills separating the Alexandrovsky district from the plain. Here, the Russians are completely isolated, owing to lack of roads. It is impossible for them to make a long stand. A victory over them will make the Japanese virtual masters of the whole island

There is great rejoicing in Tokio over the success of the Sakhalin expedition, and the landing at Krestakamp lighthouse is regarded as the first entry of the Japanese arms into Russian territory proper.

...... TOKIO, July 28.-[Exclusive Dis- by the envoys, who will take the posinatch. It can be stated on best au- tion that, although Russia should re bority that, not from the first intimaion of the meeting of the peace enthe part of Japan to suspend hostilities until the Russian plenipotentiaries have shown the credentials allow-A great battle in Manchuria awaits only the close of the rainy season and the Japanese people

passable roads; then, Oyama will endeavor to envelop Linevitch and cap ture or destroy his army. Only meager news from the front is allowed to reach the public, but such news as has been made public leads to the be-lief that a large part of Linevitch's army is surrounded by he Japanese in superior force; and when the rainy season ends, when troops can ad-vance, Oyama will strike to capture

There is no longer any doubt as to the intent of Japan to hold on to the island of Sakhalin, already captured A considerable body of Japanese troops has already landed on the Si-berian mainland and before the winberian mainland and before the winter season is well under way a Japanese army will have overrun all of
Eastern Siberia below the Kamchatkan peninaula. Immense tracts of
this territory are comparatively thinly
settled and will afford a splendid outlet for a large portion of Japan's surplus population. The land is very
fertile and raises the finest grain in
the world. This purpose of Japan explains her independence or rather 'adifference to peace negotiations.

It can be stated positively that the

It can be stated positively that the indemnity which will be demanded will be of a figure that will astonishth world and that Japan will not abate

her claim a single yen.

Oyama stands ready to spring upon and destroy Linevitch. His army destroyed, Russia lies prostrate, with nothing to stay Japan's armies in their campaign to drive Russia far-back from the Pacific.

DO NOT WANT ARMISTICE

NEW YORK, July 28.-[Exclusive clude foreign warships from those Dispatch.] The Japanese peace envoys have decided that there shall be The protest is mainly aroused by no move for an armistice between Mayor, holding up to ridicule the various commissions who were appointed as rewards for political work, and with no reference whatever to fitness.

Referring to the frequently-expressed excuse of Mayor McClellan's pressed excuse of Mayor McClella the reference to the Baltic in the Russia and Japan until the peace Leitish announcement of the cruise as cruise and the German naval visit to sian commissioners unless they (the weden and Denmark. It says:
"The German press may claim the Japanese) are permitted practically to dictate the terms and to norm the dictate the terms and to name the

much better. It will not do to say ests and national defense permit the that an armistice would-militate materially against the success of President Roosevelt's plan to bring about restful shelter, the Russian govern settlement, and so would either bring the conference to nothing or elac would make the terms of any treaty which might be reached less satisfac

DAILY CONFERENCES. The subject of an armistice was ouched upon only lightly or not at all during the visit of Komura and Takahira to the President yesterday Komura and Takahira have daily held long conferences at the Waldorf. They returned from Oyster Bay last night and continued the discussion which followed their visit to the President As a result, envoys have decided that as far as the Japanese delegation is concerned, the question will not come up until the two delegations have met at Portsmouth and the creditable credentials of each have been examined and found acceptable to the other.

CHINA GETS NOTHING. Any demand which China may put In both Russian and Japanese armies responsible for publi-were will be met with unbending opposition in an unofficial ways

spond to such a call, Japan is exone rated from all responsibility, owing to the fact that China either did not have or did not exert strength necessary to keep the Russians out of Manchuria, which created a menace to Japan, and which indeed, was largely instrumen-KAISER'S ADVICE INTERESTED.

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.1 BERLIN, July 28.-[Exclusive Dis natch.] It can be stated on highest authority that the recent conference between the Kaiser and the Czar was taken on the initiative of the former who is keenly alive to the importance from a German standpoint, of keeping Russia's eyes on the Far East as the place for further territorial aggrand-izement and for securing an open port

It is, above all a matter of the gravest concern to the German Emperor that Russia should not regard as her line of least resistance Asia Minor or the Persian Guif. At all hazards, he will strive to dissuade the Czar from looking to French help or English complacency for facilitating the acquire-ment by Russia of a warm-water port on the Persian Gulf. His dominating idea—that of paving the way for German hegemony from Hamburg to the Persian Gulf—cannot be reconciled with Russia's finally abandoning her ambition for empire upon the Pacific Any approachment with England would preclude a Russian advance on India and the Middle East.

DAVIDSON TO ANTUNG.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES!) OYSTER BAY, July 28.- [Exclusive Dispatch.] James W. Davidson of Minnesota, who was commissioned consul at Antung. Manchuria, in 1904, but who, on account of complications arising out of counter-claims of Russia was unable to assume his post at that time and was therefore temporarily assigned as Vice-Consul at Shanghai, has now been ordered by President Roosevelt to proceed to Antung, with-

out delay When Davidson was first appointed he was accredited solely to China, which excited extreme indignation in Russian diplomatic circles, and was considered by the Russian governent, in face of the impending difficulties with Japan, as a hostile move on the part of the United States.

The order issued today directing Davidson to assume his duties at Antung clearly indicates that the Pres dent is of the opinion that, despite the conclusive victory of the Japanese arms in Manchuria, Chinese sover eignty must still be recognized. RUSSIA ROARS AT CHAFFEE.

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES. WASHINGTON, July 28.-[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Russian govern ment today, through Col. Raspopow military attaché of the embassy, filed a protest with the State Department against the publication of certain alleged reflections upon the military service of Emperor Nicholas, made in an official report by Gen. Chaffee

Gen. Chaffee, who was at the head of the American forces in the operations of the allied powers in the cam paign against China for the relief of Peking, was called upon by the department to submit a detailed report of these operations and his views on the military operations. A service paper having access to the records printed extracts from the report.

The Russian military attaché takes the position that the statements of Gen. Chaffee were reflections upon the military service of his government and he has protested against their publication. He was informed that the matter would be given careful consideration but that department is not responsible for publications appearing in an unofficial way.

DREAM OF A PALACE.

ous Structure in Blue and White arble is Being Constructed in Northwest Punjab.

LONDON, July 29.- [Exclusive Disroyal palace rivaling those pictured in the "Arabian Nights" in beauty and rich in monumental treasures. The

Maharajah of Kapurthala, and the cost will exceed \$1,000,000.

"It will be a dream in blue and white marble," was the terse but pituresque description given of the building by a gentleman connected with its construction, "and the design-ers," he added, "might well Dave based their plans upon the gorgeous palaces which appear only in the pages of the 'Arabian Nights.'"

TRAIGHT TIP" FOR FILIPINOS.

GOV. WRIGHT DENOUNCES AGITA-TION FOR INDEPENDENCE.

Outlawry in the Provinces Indirectly Aided by the Wealthy Planters and Corrupt Municipal Officials.

Drought Has Destroyed Harvest in

MANILA, July 28 .- [Exclusive Dispatch.] Gov. Wright held a confer-ence in Malacan Palace, today, with including several of the most active agitators. They discussed the proposed assembly, self-government and other aspirations fostered by the junble to and not cooperated in by the

The Governor frankly and in unmis takable language denounced the agi-tation for independence at this time. He spoke of the sympathy shown for the ladrones by the jingo native press mission being unable to certify that the constabulary is able to maintain order, was urged to transfer the main-tenance of order from the village police. The Governor explained that the natives would be the heaviest sufferers if this were done, and said that it

The drought has destroyed the harvest in Cebu, and the peasants are in a half-starving condition. They are eating roots and dogs and coprs. Two known cases of eating of children have occurred. Others are reported. The merchants of Manila have sent \$6000 to the relief of the sufferers. The government has given \$60,000 to buy rice, and has suspended the land taxes. Droves of farmers, begging, are invading the cities. are invading the cities.

AR DOGS TUG AT THE LEASH

FRANCO-GERMAN RELATIONS BE-GIN TO BE BLACK.

"Agreement" of July Eighth Relative to Morocco, Causing Renews Difficulty and There is Increase Apprehension on Paris William Distrusted.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.] PARIS, July 28.—(By Atlantic Cable.) again showing signs of strain owing to the inability of Premier Rouvier an Ambassador Radolin to conclude definite programme for the Moroccu

The agreement of July 8 contemplate The agreement of July 3 contemplated a joint programme, but the arrangement of this programme is causing renewed difficulty, particularly in connection with France's right to police the territory adjoining Algeria and supervise the maintenance of order throughout the empire. It is the French view that these rights follow the agreement of July 5, whereas German and the supervise German and the the agreement of July 8, whereas Ger-many does not wish to define the ex-tent of French police and financial re-

The indecisive status of the negotian tions has caused renewed appreher on the Bourse and the newspapers renewed their sharp criticism of MEANS MORE MILITARISM.

MEANS MORE MILITARISM.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES]

BERLIN, July 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Widespread dissatisfaction with the meeting of Emperor William with the Car pervades the business community of Russia. Without clakening to understand the full purpose of the meeting, business men point out that whenever the Kaiser becomes closely concerned in Russian affairs, the economic stability of the country is shaken. This uncertainty is intensishaken. This uncertainty is intens

DOYCOTT BY CHINA.

No New Contracts Are Being Made.

Leading American Firms, Banks and Insurance Agencies Affected.

Dr. Morrison of the London "Times" Thinks It Is Not Official.

Nevertheless, the Imperial Edict Fails to Better the Situation.

INT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES!

EW YORK, July 28.-[Exclusive Dispatch.] Be

S HANGHAI, July 28.—[E. Duspatch.] The boycott American imports, sumed proportions impossible to nore. The consular protest is tre with ridicule by the Taotal, who fesses himself powerless to curb free action of Chinese march enuine indication of the growna'ive public opinion is provide telegrams declaring readiness to operate in the movements which been interchanged between Nan Hankow Canton Changin and

Hankow, Canton, Chengtu and other places. The effect is now being fest by leading American firms, banks and insurance agencies, which regard the business instincts of Chinese as dominating their new-born patriotism.

A significant feature of the boycothis that it is confined to the refusal to make fresh contracts. The existing contracts are being fulfilled, while the extensive forwarding business does in the past few months renders new purchases and imports unlikely.

STANDARD OIL BLOCKED.

STANDARD OIL BLOCKED. IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)
HONGKONG, July 28.-A boycott of American goods in China as a result of the Chinese protest against the Ex-clusion Act is developing rapidly. Work at the Standard Oil Company's t the Standard Ou been silding in Canton has been committee having stopped, a boycott committee ha ordered the workmen off the buildi

BOYCOTT NOT OFFIFIAL SO SAYS DR. MORRISON

IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.P. 2.1
VICTORIA (B. C.) July 28.—Dr. Morrison, Peking correspondent for the
London Times, arrived by the Washington to attend the peace negotiations. Interviewed regarding the boycott established by Chinese against American merchants and merchan in China, he said he did not think the movement would assume great proportions. While it was a boycott a larger scale than any previously at-tempted in China, it was without gov-ernment sanctio; ans has been alleged, and at the end of June, shortly before and at the end of June, shortly before he left Peking, an imperial edict was sent to the governors and viceroys of provinces, ordering them to do what they could to stop the movement. In the larger Chinese cities, it was not considered that the movement is suf-ficiently serious to cause alarm. Regarding the report telegraphed from Shanghai that Japan influences were believed to be belind the move-were believed to be belind the move-

were believed to be behind the move-ment, the well-known Peking jour-nalist said he did not believe this for an instant. Just now, he said, the ten-

ared that Japanese have the best selling toward the United States.

e learned that Japanese have the best of Teeling toward the United States. The boycott movement is being ornanised by societies of Chinese stuents, many of whom were educated a Japan and abroad. They petitioned be government to refuse to agree to use legislation as the Exclusion Act, which put a stigma upon the Chinese ation, and the boycott, a weapon used or hundreds of years in China, was tarted to further their cause.

Regarding China's attitude towards he forthcoming peace conference, he aid a delegation of Chinese wanted upresentation for China at the conference, but better counsel had prevailed, in its being shown that the meeting was in no sense an international one, ut solely between the beffigerents. The adding Chinese officials are confident hat Japan will act in good faith. He said the feeling in Japan, since he appointment of M. Witte and har peace will ensue. The Japanese were very jubilant over what they conquest of Sakhalin.

WOULD LIKE TO QUIT.

WOULD LIKE TO QUIT.

ntinued with a bitter feeling on both les, but the Chinese would probably dome any reassuring indication on America enabling them to with-aw from their position gracefully.

EET AMID ANGRY SCENES.

POLICE COMPELLED TO INTER-FERE AT ZIONIST CONGRESS.

fundred Orators Wanted to be feard on Proposition to Establish febrew Colony in East Africa, but esolution to This Effect is Defeated by Large Majority.

ASLE (Switzerland) July 28.—[By mile Cable.] The report that riot-rocurred at yesterday's session of Zionist congress is incorrect. This ning, however, while the Jelegates a rarriving in the hall, considerable ling occurred in the hallways and tways, and this caused a scene of y gesticulation and shouting.

Today's official report of yesterday's progress of the disease shows that the entire section above Canal street was free from a single new case, and that the rever is spreading only in the poorer habitations of the downtown section, with new cases isolated except in the heart of the French Market quarter.

Today's official report of yesterday's progress of the disease shows that the opporter habitations of the downtown section, with new cases isolated except in the heart of the French Market quarter. ASLE (Switzerland) July 28.—(By antic Cable.) The report that riot-occurred at yesterday's session of

rer the special order of the day, the tablishment of a Zionist colony in ast Africa. Delegate Greenburg repried the details of the results of the pelition to inspect the land offered recolonization by the British government. He proposed a vote of anks to the British government. Israel Zangwill urged the acptance of the British proposition ovided the unhealthy location, on the ateau of Guasso Ngiachu, comprising of square miles, he replaced or exheded to a more favorable location.

Frances Montefiere warmly connected for Palestine as a more proper to for colonization.

ended for Palestine as a more proper its for colonization.

Owing to the interest aroused in the misation, over a hundred orators are requested to be heard. The orasination committee apught to limit be debate of four orators. Dr. Zyarin of Parls introduced a resolution oviving for an unlimited debate, also may be a second or the misation of the misation.

Thereupon, a small group began make we geterated by a large major. Thereupon, a small group began make misation, compelling resident Nordau to come the session and a scene of general agitation.

NEW TORK CSILEBRATION. NEW YORK CELEBRATION.

NEW YORK, July 28.—A great outavening at Basie, Switzerland, of the wenth congress of Zionists, which are ment was founded by Dr. Hersi. From Jusk until midnight the streets the Jewish quarter were ablaze with mosphere was suffocating, but none sined to notice it. Every Hebrew ite to walk was in the street and end happy and hopeful for the ture.

ith the flares of their torches light-up 10,000 more Jews, who, though enrolled, loudly expressed their spaths; 3000 members of the Zionist que marched to the enusic of many

Violators of New Jersey Liquor Law Had Only Horrified Stares for Male Detectives.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.1 NEW YORK, July 28.—Asbury Park hotel men and restaurant proprietors who were thought to maintain quiet

who were thought to maintain quiet little rooms where thirsts patrons could indulge in something stronger than iced tea, despite the prohibition law in the New Jersey resort, have been thrown into a state of consternation by the arrest yesterday of fourtien of their number. It was declared that forty more warrants will be issued today or tomorrow.

Becuring evidence upon which warrants could be issued bas, up to the present time, been a difficult problem for the district attorney. Thirsty-looking detectives sent out by the prosecutor were greeted with a blank stare when they hinted that their lives might be saved by violation of the Ocean Grove mile-limit law. Sportive-looking men who arrived at the various hotels with a flourish and began minting about aridity hinted to deaf employés. A pretty young woman detective from New York was finally called in and through her efforts the needful evidence was easily procured. All those arrested pleaded not guilty and were placed under bond for tried.

If You Want to Go East C. Haydock.

All the land the branches

TOTAL STANDS FORTY-SEVEN.

Deaths to Date from Fever at New Orleans.

Situation is Well in Hand, Authorities Think.

Cities Quarantine Against Louisiana Points.

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES!

NEW ORLEANS, July 28 .-The following is the report as to the progress of yellow fever this evening: New cases, 21; total cases to

date, 227; deaths today, 3; Of the deaths today, one occurred at the emergency hospitransferred there yesterday. The institution now has nineteen cases under treatment and to-

the unofficial reports made public to-day showed a larger number of deaths than yesterday, when there were only two, and the appearance of a number of new cases, the men of science who are warring against the yellow-fever plague ended the day's labors confident that the situation was still well in at the situation was still well in and and with no immediate prospect

The health authorities continued to hold also that the plague remains an Italian infection, all except two of the twenty-six cases reported today being of that nationality. Almost without exception since the beginning of the fever those who have fallen victims of the disease have been of the poorer classes, many of them not long residents of the United States, and therefore unacclimated.

Today's deaths have been principally of Italians. The first death in the Emergency Hospital occurred 'oday. The hospital was opened yesterday, with thirteen cases, and an equal number was added today. Into the hospitals are being sent the worst cases of indigent unfortunates. It is therefore expected that the mortality in this direction will be unusually high.

TIGHTENING QUARANTINE. The health authorities continued to

TIGHTENING QUARANTINE. State against New Orleans with the

State against New Orleans with the exception perhaps of the provinces of St. Tammany. Tagipahce and Jefferson, contiguous to the city.

The most annoying feature of the situation now is the disposition of adjoining towns to tighten the quarantine against the city. This is due to the feeling beyond the city that 200 cases means a serious situation and that the fact of the escape of Italians from the infected French market center has resulted in the appearance of cases of fever at various points. There were reports of cases in the Louisians parishes of St. Mary's, Ascension and Plaquemine.

Holding-up notices will be not up on

parisnes of St. Mary s. Ascension and Plaquemine.
Holding-up notices will be put up on roads surrounding. New Orleans, to turn back every Italian who makes his appearance, and the bars have been put up all over the State against taat nationality in particular. Two Italians who managed to board a Mississippi Valley train yesterday were locked in a car which was sidetracked at Baton Rouge last night and sent back to New Orleans today.

The Morgan line steamer Excelsior, whose passengers were detained at Ha-

The Morgan line steamer Excessor, whose passengers were detained at Havana, brought news on her arrival here that Cubs is to send a commission of yellow-fever experts to study conditions in New Orleans. Other points in the South are also to be visited.

STEAMERS TURN AWAY. Meantime the advices Meantime the advices received to the chusic of many bands.

There were old men with black skull caps and heavy beards, young men and little boys and girls, each waving the flag of Zlon, which is white with two blue stripes and a sigle six pointed star in the center.

When the parade had been dismissed the proceeded in sections to various halls, where the Zionist movement was discussed by speakers until a late hour.

CAUGHT BY WILEY WOMAN.

Violators of New Jersey Liquor Law Had Only Horrified Stares for

where.
The system of inspection which went The system of inspection which went into effect today contemplates a visit to every house in the city, so that no case of sickness may escape detection. The city has been divided into a large number of districts. Each inspector is provided with a large oil can from which he is directed to pour oil on all exposed waters, tubs, cisterns and pools.

exposed waters, tubs, cisterns and pools.

Gov. Bianchard has returned to the State Capital and has placed himself in hourly communication with the State Board of Health. He thinks that if there is thorough cooperation of the people with the medical authorities there is no serious danger of a spread of the disease in Louisians.

The report of the case at Bowle has been confirmed. The case was an Italian who field from New Orleans. Upon his death, the authorities burned the building which he had occupied.

ITALIANS AID IN FIGHT.

ITALIANS AID IN FIGHT. The Italian societies have issued an address to their countrymen. They say: minting about aridity hinted to dear employes. A pretty young woman detective from New York was finally called in and through her efforts the needful evidence was easily procured. All those arrested pleaded not guilty and were placed under bond for trial.

NO YELLOW JACK IN MEXICO.

CITY OF MEXICO. July 25.—The fact that there is no epidemic of yellow fever here this summer is attributed to sanitary work continually going on at these points. Ten thousand dollars is being apent monthly at Merida, Yucatan, to keep the city and the sanitary. Energetic work continues at Vera Cruz. Two cases are isolated at West Cruz. Two cases are isola

Mayor Bohrman has received a tele-graphic offer of funds from President Tyler of the Howard Association of Charleston. He has replied, thanking the people of Charleston for their sym-pathy, but saying that the situation is well in hand here, and that no finan-

etal aid is needed from the outside. Other tenders of help have been re-

Other tenders of the ceived.

Rev. Dr. Beverty Warner, who recently returned here from Philadelphia, today opened offices in one of the prominent office buildings. He has been made superintendent of cleaning and sanitation. All the wards in the city made reports to him.

NOVEL CAMPAIGN.

Screening is to be accomplished in a ovel way. Buttons have been given out by the Board of Health. The but-tons are plain white, with a life-size Stegomyia fasciata pictured in the cen-ter, and surrounded with the wordds, "My cisterns are all right; how are yours?"

yours?"
The mosquito ordinance to be passed
by the Council has been amended so
as to require that landlords shall bear
the expense of screening cisterns. New
modern enters avistem has the expense of screening cisterns. New Orleans' modern sewerage system has not been completed, and cistern water is practically the only drinking supply. Tagipahoe has put on a quarantine against leather goods, cotton, woolen and fur goods, bagging paper, coffee and rice in sacks and fruits of any description, believing these articles may carry' the infection. Magnolis, Miss., has barred fresh meats from New Orleans.

The Crescent City Jockey Club has offered Oakland Park, which is situated in high ground in the rear of the city, for an additional, emergency hospital.

GOV. BLANCHARD NOT ALARMED. (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.) CINCINNATI, July 28.—In response to a request from the Times-Star of this city, Gov. Blanchard sent this mes-

sage concerning the yellow fever situation:

BATON ROUGE (La.) July 28.—I don't regard the yellow fever situation as alarming. The usual crop of exeggerated rumors and reports exist. The city authorities are assisted by medical men in the service of the Federal government exparienced in yellow fever matters, sent here for the purpose, are coping with the situation. Municipal authorities of New Orleans are exerting every effort known to science to stamp out the pest, sparing no expense. Everything is being done-to prevent the spread of the fever. No occasion for panic. I cesard the action of the surrounding States in quarantining against the whole State of Louisiana as unreasonable and unjust, yielding to popular clamor based in part upon the panicky condition always attendant upon the first approach of yellow fever.

(Signed.)

"N. C. BLANCHARD, Governor."

HELD FOR INSPECTION.

HELD FOR INSPECTION

transferred to Hoffman Island for inspection. Only ten of this number
really have high temperatures, the
other fifteen being near relatives who
refused to be separated from the suspects.

The Southern Pacific Railroad Company steamer El Cid, arrived today
from Galveston and was detained at
Quarantine for a thorough inspection
of the crew, Health Officer Doty having decided to put into operation the
same strict inspection given vessels
from New Orleans and Colon. All vessels arriving hereafter from Gulf ports
will be subjected to the same regulations.

IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.]
TAMPA (Fig.) July 28.—State Health at Tampa, tonight gives out the fol-

at Tampa, tonight gives out the following statement:

"The Italian, whose name is Victoria
Vittalo, who left New Orleans July 20,
coming from the infected district of St.
Philip street, direct to West Tampa,
arriying July 22, has developed a mild
case of yellow fever. The patient, with
the inmates of houses within a radius
of 300 feet, are screened against mosquitos and are guarded and will be
put under daily medical observance for
the next few weeks."

ACCEPT NO CERTIFICATES.

ACCEPT NO CERTIFICATES. IBY THE ASSOCIATE PRESS N. 1 MOBILE (Ala.) July 23.—At a mee-ing of the Committee of Public Health today it was decided to accept no imtoday it was decided to accept no im-mune certificates from any quaran-tined places to enter Mobile, city or county. These people will have to re-main in the detention camps, the same as other persons. The committee au-thorized the issuance of identification certificates and these will be issued from the Board of Health to all parties wishing them.

COTTON EXCHANGE ACTS 1BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1 MEMPHIS (Tenn.) July 28.-Members of the Cotton Exchange passed a olution today indorsing the demand

LIGHT SOURCE OF FEVER. IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.I NORFOLK (Va.) July 28.—The Brit-ish steamship Sarstoon, which sailed July 8 from Belise, from which place

the yeilow fever was imported into New Orleans, passed in the Virginia Capes today and is being held in quar-CITIZENS URGE QUARANTINE. (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)
MEMPHIS, (Tenn.) July 28.—Four
hundred citizens attended a meeting at
the Merchants' Exchange today and passed a resolution requesting the lo-cal authorities to quarantine against fever infected points.

HELENA DECLARES QUARANTINE (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1 HELENA, (Ark.) July 28.—Helena oday quarantined against Memphis other Southern cities that have not declared a quarantine against New Orleans and other infected points.

IN FORCE AT CHATTANOGA.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1

CHATTANOGA. (Tenn.) July 28.— The quarantine instituted by this city against New Orleans and other infected districts in the State of Louisi-

PROVISIONAL AGAINST MEMPHIS
[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P M.] VICKSBURG (Miss.) July 28.—A quarantine against Memphis was established today, the quarantine to be abolizhed should Memphis agree to quarantine against New Orleans.

AGAINST ALL POINTS.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.) NATCHEZ (Miss.) July 28.—A rigid quarantine was established today against all points. No one will be allowed to enter the city except residents of the county.

MORE ISTHMIAN TROUBLE. MORE ISTHMIAN TROUBLE.
PANAMA, July 28.—Dr. Graver,
United States health afficer of Guayaquil, has had friction with the port authorities there. They, refuse to permit
him to board steamers that have been
quarantined, and he in return refuses
to fisue a bill of clearance of steamers
for Panama, even after they have been
fumigated. The steamship agents have
made a compiaint to Col. Gorgas, chief
sanitary officer of the Panama Canal
Zote.

PITH OF NEWS FROM THE MIDDLE WEST.

H[CAGO, July 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Chicago was flooded today. Transportation was blocked, and business delayed by the heaviest rainfall the city has known years. The total precipitation was 1.85 inches, and came in a series of heavy showers that closely resembled cloudbursts. Rains were reported from all over the Middle West. The maximum temperature for the day was ment was fast crystallizing about 77 degs., minimum 65 degs. Middle West temperatures:

Cheyenne Dodge City North Platte St. Paul

"DEATH VALLEY" SCOTT. Flushed with financial success on his visit to New York, Walter Scott, the reputed Croesus of Death Valley, California, arrived in Chicago with his wife this morning. The miner said society woman of the East End an that while he spent several thousand wife of a wealthy architect, her jewel dollars in the eastern city in the en- valued at \$1500. The escapade

BRYAN'S BOOM LAUNCHED.

MADISON, (Wis.) July 28 .- (Exclu sive Dispatch.] William J. Bryan's boom for the Democratic Presidential the banquet in Bryan's honor tonight by T. E. Ryan, Wisconsin member of the Democratic National Committee. Ryan declared that Democratic senti-

Bryan as the next standard-bearer ... the party, and advocated early organization to secure his nomination. Responding directly to this suggestion Bryan did not deny his willingne consider himself as available Presidential timber, but insisted that measures and not the man demand? FARMERS' WIVES ARRESTED.

ABILENE (Kan.) July 28.-[Exclu sive Dispatch.] Eight women, wives of farmers, were arrested this evening on a charge of unlawfully assembling and destroying property. Monday, they met to drive out of the little town of Industry, twelve miles nerta, a saloonkeeper who had recently opened up Armed with hatchets, they marched to the place commencing at once to smash bottles and ing at once to smash bottles and tables. Several men were drinking, and the women broke the beer bottles held in their hands.

WANTS MELISSA SUPPRESSED. [BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] MILWAUKEE (Wis.) July 28.-{Ex clusive Dispatch.] Many men have sought to enjoin silence on their wives, but the petition just filed in perpetually to command Mrs. Melisas Russell to remain silent and enjoin her from pretending, claiming, ing or preclaiming herself to be his wife breaks all the records for

MRS. KING'S ESCAFADE.

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES! CLEVELAND (O.) July 28.- Exclusive Disputch.) Visiting a café in the company of a man other than her dollars in the eastern city in the entertainment of others, but two drinks were offered him while be was there. "I found a lot a cleap sports hanging around there," he said, "who were always waiting for someone to buy the drinks." The Scotts will leave for California tomorrow.

EQUITABLE'S BOOKS SHOWING A LOSS.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

N EW YORK, July 25—[Exclusive]
Dispatch.] The absolute statement of judgments against the company amounting to \$182,67, exaggered to the Equitable for the current year will show that since January 1, 1905, the company has written \$25,000,000 test business than it did in the same seven months of the preceding year. The loss in the month of July also exceeded \$5,000,000, it was said.

Cealment of judgments against the company amounting to \$182,67, exaggered and sixed policy of delay in settling to allow the company in the month of July also exceeded \$5,000,000, it was said.

"ADJUSTMENT BUREAU."

PLANNED FOR UNDERWRITERS.

[87 THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—AM.]

NEW YORK, July 22.—Establishment of an adjustment bureau to more economically handle losses in the East was discussed here yesterday at a largely-attended meeting of men representing fire insurance companies doing PLANNED FOR UNDERWRITERS. senting fire insurance companies doing business in the eastern field. A plan was presented to the underwriters sugwas presented to the underwriters sug-gesting the formation of an incor-porated company to carry on the busi-ness of adjusting losses. Under this sailed, tonight while she lay moored of the Merchants' Exchange asking for a quarantine against New Orleans and other fever-infected points. Mayor Williams announced that he would immediately call a special meeting of the Council. This means a quarantine will be established at once.

LIGHT SOURCE OF FEVER.

oughly discussed and resonant adopted appointing a committee appointing a committee appoint appoint a committee a committee appoint a committee appoint a committee appoint a committee a committe ado;ted appointing a committee of seven, upon which the adjustment com-mittee of the national board shall be represented, to consider the question and draft a form of agreement for the creation of an adjustment bureas for submission to the companies. som said he had no idea how the fire

MUTUAL RESERVE'S REPLY.

DENIES HOSTILE ALLEGATIONS. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.1 NEW YORK, July 28.—The policy holders of the Mutual Reserve Life In-surance Company have received a statement from the board of directors statement from the board of directors of the company which was apparently a public reply to the report of the examination by the New York State insurance department, which was printed today. Chief Insurance Examiner Vanderpoel in his report charged the Mutual Reserve company with con-

gross assets exceed gross liabilities by \$74,874 more than did the company statement of December 1, 1894. The report says that during 1902, 1902 and 190 the company paid in death claims \$7, 797,184.

NEW YORK, July 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Fire that rulned some of her finest machinery and all but killed three men started on the big steamship Teutonic of the White Star line, to the dock. Three men were carried from the hold unconscious, but recovered. It was an hour before the flam were under control. It was found that the electric machinery had been badl injured by the fire and water, and that, in all probability, it would have to be entirely replaced. This will be a big job, and may prevent the ship from sailing Wednesday. Capt. Ran-

started. LODGE GUEST OF BALFOUR. LONDON, July 28.—Premier Balfou gave a luncheon in the House of Com ons today in honor of Senator Lodge of Massachusetts. The party included Lord Milner, the former British High Commissioner in South Africa; Austen Chamberlain, the Chancellor of the Exchequer; Gerald Balfour, president of the Local Government Board; and John H. Carter, secretary of the

Superb Routes of Travel.

GREAT-

....Observation Car Trips WITH MANY FREE FEATURES

Our Two Great Trips to the Valleys and the Seashore. \$1.00 Each--All Seats Reserved--Run Daily

CARS START FROM PACIFIC ELECTRIC DEPOT, FIXTH AND MAIN. THE OPANGE GROVE ROUTE .- Starts at \$:40 s.m., runs to San Gabriel Mission, Baldwin's Jacch, etc. INCLUDES FREE 'ALLETTO RIDE AROUND NONEOVIA AND I BEE ADMISSION TO OSTRICK FARM.

SUBF ROUTE-Sarts at 10 a.m., russ to Long Feech, Alamitee Bay, Huntington Franch, etc., right along the seashore. FREE CEEAN RIDE OF SO MILES AIGUT THE GOVERNMENT FIRE AND FREE FLUNGE BATH AT LONG BLACH.

50-Cent Trips About the City Observation Care twice a day (10 a.p. and 2 p.m.) leave Fourth and Spring Streets on Strip to points of interest about the city.

THE SEEING CALIFORNIA TRAFFIC BUREAU Office, Pacific Electric Tuilding, Sixth and Main Sts. CEANIC STEAMSHIP CO. \$125.00 HONOLULU OR TARNII \$125.00 Steamers to Tab'ti Aug. 6: to been u'u. Sames. New Zealand and Australis Aug. 10: to been u'u. Sames. Wew Zealand and Australis Aug. 10: to been u'u. Sames. Wew Zealand and Australis Aug. 10: to been u'u. Sames were corpusRPHEUM_SPRING ST., Between Second and Third.

Theaters-Amusements-Entertainmente

AN EXTRAORDINARY BILL

YAX 710 WAY AND ADMIAIDS MANOLA (Q. a. "Cutaking a printing of the control of the contro

RAND OPERAHOUSE- PAIN ST. Potron Pint and Print and Prin THE ULRICH STOCK COMPANY IN

"LIGHTHOUSE BY THE SEA OROSCO'S BURBANK THEATER—SERVE AS MALINEE TOday PRAPOSNASCE TOWNSHIP OF THE PROPERTY AS Matince Today PERFORMANCE TORIORT "My Pa

"AT PINEY RIDGE"

A Spiendid Love Story of the Tennesses Membairs.
FRICES-Nationas, 10c and See, no higher.
The Best Company and Rest Plays in America for the Sman, ELASCO THEATER-PROPER MATER & CO. Proper Main 8860, Home Ber TONIGHT -- MATINEE TODAY

The Stubbornness of Geraldine NGELUS THEATER—MAIS ST. Journal Third and Pro-

"THELMA"

HUTES—Saturday's Specials—

ENICE OF AMERICA-Venice Assembly, Saturday, June 29-Play he Vanice Dramatic Company. The cast include MRI. O MARKE SEX. To Vanice Dramatic Company. The cast includes MRI. O MARKE SEX. To Vanice Dramatic Company. The cast includes MRI. O MARKE WRIGHT. Man deprend, with the Joseph Jefferson Company; MR. GARNET MOUNT abe olived by DARCINE UNITED 11:20.

ANTHITEMATER-5 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m., Grand Company SUPERS VENICE AND.

TOMORROW, SUNDAY, JULY 30 AUDITORIUM—0:00 a.m. Address by HOK WILLIAM E SHITE In breescominational Service, with cermon by ESV. ANNA SHAW sed in MR. OSRIVAN JOHNSTONE-BISHOP, STONEY LLOTD WEIGHTROW COLDT; 3:50 p.m., Gread Organ Sectial: 5 p.m., Stereptions Exhibits COL OSIONES PERSONE of the Selvation Army. WHISTLER in his wonds WHISTLER in his wonds wiseled at Soc. Grean filmination in the creating. Amphitmathe—2 to to 5 p.m. and 7:50 to 9:50 p.m., Gread Concent VENICE BAYER DAY-THE ONLY APPEARABLE IN SOUTHERN CAMES UVAN & ANTHONY.

ASEBALL-Chutes Park-PACIFIC COAST LEADER Oakland vs. Los Ange

Game Every Day This Week, Including Came called week days at S o'clock, tundays S:SO p. m. Admission S&: Tickets on sale at Mertey's Billiard Parior, SSS South Main Street. WAWSTON OSTRICH FARM

150 Gigantic Birds Feature Goods up THE AQUARIUM-

WARM PLUNGE-North Beach, Santa M

Timely Special Announcements.

HILDREN'S PICTURES-New Studio 336+ S. Broadway
Awinded 18 models Disquestion ship artisticity
derromenta Latest award Roston, Focumber, 1904

THE Mclvor-Tyndall Institute OF PSYCHIO B THE STANDARD SEWING MACHINE-WILLIAMSON PIANO CO., 397 B. Spr.ag St. Home Superb Routes of Travel.

PITCHE-

Island or the Mountain

SUNDAY SATURDAY OTHE

Our fast cars connect with all Catalina Steamers. Saturday cars leave Sixth and Main at 7:50 and 9:15 a.m. and 12:30 and 5:25 ;

To Mt. Lowe

Electric

HANGE IN TIME-

Santa Catalina Island STEAMERS LEAVE SAN PEDRO TE

10:00 a.m.

Hermesa and Cabrillo Daily Concerts by our famous Marine Band. ISLAND VILLA HOTEL

HOTEL METROPOLE, Amer can Plan. Sait Lake, or Pacific Electric Time Carba FANNING CO., Huntington Bu lding.

San Francisco by "Fast Line," 24 He of Call Presence of the control of t

DACIFIC MAIL S. S. CO.—For Honolulu, CHINA. MANILA, INDIA AND AROUND THE W
Freet sugmented by two new twin-scraw elaminers, the largest of
AAN-LURIA, 27.000 tons; BOHOGILA, 87.000 tons; 1283 RIA, 18,000 tons; ChiNA, 10,000 tons, 10 mings ron Ean
16, 98, 881 d. S7, 27, Cet. 10, 31, Nov. 4, 15, 25, Foe. 9, 16, 30,
275/9 to O. A. FARRYNS, Sen oral Agent; N. E. NARYIN CF A. A. FOI
801 Scuth spring tweet. Asso squares are all Trans-Atlantic scoonsing land

OURS AND EXCURSIONS-BY TRAIN, STRAMFF. AUTOMOBILE OR TALLYHO. Review of MY you wish to go anywhere and get THE RELT FOR TOUR MCCENT FORMA STRUCK AND INFORMATION BUREAU, 111 and 115 To sphones—Home 1540, Main 1886.

C TEAMER for San Francisco-EVERY

TURDAY, JI PACIFIC SLOPE ATERFALI OF RED V

re at Californi ing, Portland, To

ges, Sugar and be Given to V sit iff Wins in Fan

be Given to Visit

HCES TICKET SC

THE ASSOCIATED PRES aguage. He declared pation given to lying encouraging others to of the same practice, opinion by the court r and ticket scalpers

MGURES OF ASSES non, compared with le with that body, as figures of each iter

Stanislaus, Contra WDER TRAIN WRECKE

NO DEATHS, A MIRAC BY THE ASSOCIATED PRIME ANTA CRUZ, July 28.—So a CRUZ, July 28.—So local freight train No. 28 and at the powder mill spen in the cars piling up at the taring down telegraph polaring the cars piling up at the taring down telegraph polaring the cars loaded with powder to the engine, which me escaped damage through the cars loaded with powder to the engine, which me escaped damage through the cars loaded with powder to a coupling, which make from the wreck and easy for the coupling of a coupling, which make from the wreck and easy for the coupling of a coupling. The coupling of the cou

TERFALL

FRED WINE.

at California Build-

Sugar and Beans to

Portland, Today.

Given to V sitors.

tertainments. ARY BILL

Y. JULY 29, 1905.

in "Catching a Hutband;" 600

9 Gode " BARFER DESEMBED BE

ES. America" BE DESEMBED BE

ES. America" BUTTER SECTION

TASELL AND DESEMBED CO.

Tribuna McCon Printing SPECIA

Friedman State of a Tribungaruni 610

Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday,

67. Fetween Finst and Sunday,

68. Section 1007, Memo 618.

ATER.

Y THE SEA" SITE SLAVER 100, 860 and 80a ATER-MENT AND MAN ONIONT "My Partner"

to Wednesday, Saturday and So to 10 p.m. Seats reagen as in Los Angeles. E. SWEET HOME.

June 29--Play Day

TLER in his wonderful exhib-

CIPIC COAST LEAGUE

M., Grand Concert's by ARRESTS S SOUTH SAW CALLPORNIA OF

os Angeles

Including Sunday

Beautiful semi-propical ground and the largest stook of Cara reatest Goods in America la ale st producer's prices.

9 P. M. A scalistrate of change agrice lives the Peache Coast ag LECTURE TRIC OR SALT LAKE TRAIN.

, Santa Monica

cements.

12:30 and

er depot

we

a Island

ATURDAY OTHER DATE

em Los Angeles see Sa. Par Electric Time Cards EOTH PHONE

ine," 24 Hours

HOROLUIU, Jap OUND THE WORLD, a, the largest afoot on two tens: 1 CREA, a Co-lings for face Transfer Fee, 16, 36, etc. N CFA, A NOLINAWA Is its authority of the co-to its authority of the co-to its authority of the co-

THO. Routes of Travel OR YOUR MONEY, see U, 111 and 113 West

DAY
DAY
TRY DO DANGE TO THE PROPERTY OF PARTY DANGE TO THE PROPERTY OF THE PRO

10:00 all 1:15 pl

Y, JULY 30

Wins in Famous Bay IDGE" Given to Visitors. Evenings, ICe, 98c, 88c and son MAYER & CO., Propa

E TODAY Geraldine pering and et it the South-prins Day exercises will be sident H. W. Goode will de-address of welcome and re-cil be made by representa-liferent Southern California Botween Third and Pourth Some 1878, Main 6185. to Production of Marie

> merion, at 2 o'clock, an in-ception will be given visiting m, at which elaborate re-will be served. Dur-y, thousands of oranges and of sugar and lima beans gs of sugar and lima beans maintibuted among the visitors, as exhibit will be made a specific state of the structure will see first time a waterfall of fine a red wine in a miniature read the famed Vernai Palls site Valley, and the juice of ell boil and surge down the the rate of 2400 gallons per

S TICKET SCALPING. MAND JUDGE'S OPINION.

MA ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1

TAND (Or.) July 28.—Presiding user denounced the business of higher from the bench of the sait Court today, in no uncer-age. He declared that it is the styre to large and

must. He declared that it is putten given to lying and decelt ecouraging others to the com-of the same practice. quiton by the court on ticket gad ticket sonipers was deliv-the conclusion of an argument testion for a writ of habeus cor-tic case of Charles J. Murray, with violation of the anti-glar, passed at the last session legislature.

UPHOLDS PLAINTIFF. BOCIATED PRESS-A.M.1 July 28-Judge Rhod ter Company, which was

mi holds that the plaintiff is a decree perpetually enmi restraining the defendant decree, agents and employes fructing, arresting or divertabove the Lower Gorge of except for the reasonable off on the lands of the comthe exercise of its riparian and the exercise of the Coy, which, except for such diwould flow on the surface of the river through the gorge, flow or percolate through the
derneath the surface thereof, plaintiff recover his costs,
the defendant.

Miller, plaintiff, represented fruit growers and ranchers

south of the bay. It was hat if the plaintiff were not from the diversion of the

with that body, as follows, ligures of each item being sistant District Attorney of San Fran-

LG. The singuist
California
Calif

from death. He was standing at the switch when the cars came tumbling down the grade and become tangled up in a mass of telegraph wires which the wreck had caused to fall across the track. By supreme presence of mind, he pulled himself clear of the track or he would have been caught in the wreck.

The San José wrecking crew with a large gang of men from this city and Boulder Creek, worked all night picking up the wrecked cars and the track was finally cleared.

No one of the victim. Grill was held over to appear in the Superior Court, without ball, on the charge of murder.

At Limas, Peru, President Pardo opened Congress yesterday. In his cressage, he raid that all questions between the government of Peru and foreign governments were in course of amicable settlement.

Thomas L. Greenough, one of the own-

track or he would have been caught in the wreck.

The San José wrecking crew with a large gang of men from this city and Boulder Creek, worked all night picking up the wrecked cars and the track was finally cleared.

No one was injured but the oil car and several box cars were totally wrecked.

GOVERNMENT CHARGES DENIED.

IDY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.)
PORTLAND (Or.) July 28.—The deense in the case of Williamson, Gess-ner and Biggs today made a complete cenial of the charges of the prosecution by putting Gessner on the stand. He denied ever having made a con-tract with the entrymen to buy the land, although he admitted loaning

them money and said he had stated to certain entrymen that the claims would be worth, upon final proof being completed, \$500 to him.

The defense also tried to discredit the testimony of the witnesses of the prosecution by bringing out slight discrepancies in the testimony given at the first trial and the one just concluding.

the first trial and the one just concluding.

Marion H. Biggs. United States Commissioner, was on the witness stand this afternoon. His testimony followed closely his evidence in the first trial, in which he disclaimed any knowledge of a conspiracy to suborn perjury in connection with the land transactions in Eastern Oregon.

Ernest Starr, nephew of Congressman J. N. Williamson, and wanted by the prosecution as a witness in the Williamson-Gessner-Biggs subornation of perjury case, is still missing. He is being sought by ten government agents in the wilds of the Cascade range, but has so far not been served with subpoena. It is considered doubtful if he can be apprehended in time to appear at the present trial.

SLOPE BRIEFS.

Chinese Journalist Arrives.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 28.—Tong Hing, formerly one of the editors of the China Mall, a modern Chinese Journalist, has arrived here to take charge of the new morning Chinese daily which will shortly be established. Tong Hing is well acquainted with conditions both in his own country and in America.

Three Girls Drown.

PORTLAND (Or.) July 28.—A dispatch from Vancouver, Wash., reports the drowning in the Columbia River, off Government Island, of Miss Edna Fisher, Miss Lillian Zeigler and Miss May Zeigler, whose ages ranged from 18 to 28. They went in bathing, got into deep water and drowned in sight of two women companions, neither of whom could swim.

Schooner Honolulu Given up as Lost. Schooner Honolulu Given up as Lost.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 28.—The
American schooner Honolulu, now 125
days out from Shanghai, for Puget
Sound, has been given up as lost and
further reinsurance refused. She is a
four-master, steel vessel of 1655 tons,
built at Glasgow in 1896 and owned by
A. E. Lorentzel. Besides the crew, the
wife of her captain, N. H. Nielson, was
on board when she sailed.

PLASHES FROM THE WIRES

At Seattle United States immigration officials yesterday deported Kashiro Nakatani on the charge of being a procuror. The man is a well-known hotely keeper of Portland, Or., where he resided for ten years before making his last trip to the Orient. A woman claiming to be his wife was also sent back to Jepan.

The Northern Commercial Company has chartered the big freight steamer San Mateo to load cargo for Stan Mateo will carry a full cargo, sailing the first week in August.

United States customs inspectors and eleven officers from the revenue cutter Grant have searched the Hill liner Minnesota, at Seattle, for smuggled goods. The articles of merchandise found would stock a store. Members of the ship's crew were caught selling the goods to persons visiting the ship.

At San Francisco the inquest in the case of Gladys Cunningham, the young San José girl, who is alleged to have died from the effects of an operation, was postponed yesterday until next Tuesday, owing to the absence of the Coroner.

The evidence of R. V. Whiting, Assistant District Attorney of San Fransistant District Attorney of

cisco, on the law of California, in the extradition proceedings against George D. Collins, wanted at San Francisco, was completed yesterday at Victoria, B. C., when Whiting testified further regarding the jurisdiction of the San Francisco court.

The body of Miss Abbie Willing, aged 25 years, was found yesterday in Maumee River, above Toledo. She was prominent in society circles. Recently, she suffered from insomnia, and it is believed her mind became unbalanced, and that she committed suicide.

At San Francisco, Superior Judge

and that she committed suicide.

At San Francisco, Superior Judge Lawlor yesterday set the trial of the Eppinger and Demings cases for August 23.

The United States army transport Warren arrived at San Francisco yesterday from the Orient, with 445 passengers and 3000 tons of coal. During the voyage she sustained some damage to her propellor, which was repaired at Honolulu.

George W. Barton, president of the

amicable settlement.

Thomas L. Greenough, one of the owners of the Morning Mine, at Wallace Idaho, in an interview last night at Spokane, said: "There is no truth in any shape or form to the report that the Morning Mine has been sold to anyone. It is the wildest kind of idle rumor."

THE MISSOURI WINS RACE.

NEW YORK, July 28.—The most powerful feet of naval vessels ever gathered in New York harbor is at anchor in two divisions, one lying stretched in a line in the Hudson, from Grant's tomb to Fiftleth street, and the other to Tompkinsville, in the lower bay. Sixteen warships carrying 263 guns are in New York waters. The eight first-class battleships of the North Atlantic Fleet, under command of Rear-Admiral Robley D. Evans, arrived in the harbor late yesterday afternoon. The ships came singly and in pairs, in intervals of an hour or more, the result of a speed trial up the coast to test the qualities of the different designs of battleships. A part of the race was made under natural draught, and then forced draught was resorted to. The Missouri finished far in front, with her sister ship, the Maine, flying the flag of Admiral Evans, second. It was said on board the Missouri that the speed maintained by her for six hours was close to 18.22 knots. The cruiser Pennsylvania and the ships of Rear-Admiral Sigabee's division also arrived last night. THE MISSOURI WINS RACE.

CRAZY BOY CAUSES LEGAL CLASH CRAZY BOY CAUSES LEGAL CLASH
TOPEKA (Kan.) July 28.—Thomas
Sonega, a Filipino boy, was piaced in
the State asylum for the insane today.
He was brought to this country by
Capt. Bundy of the Sixth United States
Infantry and kept at Port Leavenworth a time. The question has arisen,
must a Filipino be naturalized before
he can be placed in an insane asylum
in the United States? The Board of
Control clashed over the attempt to
secure information; and, rather than
wait longer for Federal information,
committed the boy. The Kansas State
law provides that no alien can gals
residence until he has declared his intention to become naturalized. This
was not done by Sonega's guardian.

SALT LAKE CITY, July 28.—Pred-rick-W. Smith, grandson of Propher loseph Smith and son of Joseph Smith Joseph Smith and son of Joseph Smith, present head of the Reorganized Church of Latter Day Saints, has started a propaganda to convert the Mormons of Utah to the former principles of the church, as enunciated by the prophet. As the initial step ir his campaign, Smith has issued an open letter to the Mormons of Utah, appealing to them to abandon polygainy, commercialism and political interference. Authorities are quoted to prove that Brigham Young led the people away from the teachings of the prophet.

City Motels. Hotel Leighton

Location North Side Westlake Park

The Tourist and Family Hotel Of Los Angeles Nothing

Lacking. 110 Rooms.

F. A. CUTLER, Manager.

The Bachelor

320 W. FIFTH ST.

Hill and Broadway; new, handfurnished rooms, single or en
rith or without private bath and
fern conveniences; summer rates.

Hotel Alvarado

NEW-MODERN-SELECT.

Hotel Lankershim special Rates

Hotel Bellevue Sixth and

Terrace RATES ES PER MONTH AND UP.

HOTEL ROOKWOOD C or Eighth and Olive Streets.

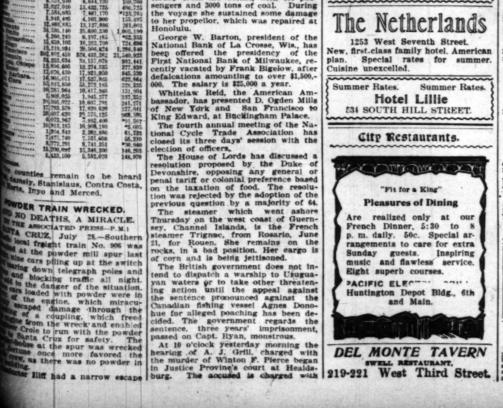
New, modern and centrally located; hoi and coid water and telephone in every room European Plan. Special summer rates.

Rooms Sec to \$1.00 per day.

\$2.00 to \$4.00 week.

\$12.00 to \$15.00 month.

The Netherlands





and TIMES FREE INFURMATION AND SUMMER RESORT BUREAU is for the accommodation of those seeking recreation, rest and recuperation among sea shore and mountain resorts. Particulars are furnished regarding Hotels and Private Boarding-houses; their attractions, rates, etc. Photographs, circulars and transportation literature are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. Times readers who are planning their summer outings can obtain here, in a few minutes, information that would take a week and in many instances longer to procupe if they were compelled to write for it. The TIMES FREE INFORMATION AND SUMMER RESORT BUREAU is for the

HOTEL REDONDO

EL PIZMO BEACH



Luis Obispo County. A beach and mountain resort combined. "EL PIZMO INN," noted for its fine cuisine. Tent city now open. Au-tomobiling on the finest beach in the world. Bathing, hunting, fish-ing, horseback riding, driving, tennis, etc. Daily excursion rates via S.P. coast line. Tickets good for

For further particulars, see EL PIZMO COMPANY, 319-320 Douglas Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal., or Piz-mo, Cal.

HILL CREST INN Redlands' newest hotel. Family, Tourist and Commercial Cuisine unexcelled. Homelike place, centrally located, just across the street from Casa Loma Hotel. Rates reasonable, bath, phones. F. A. MORGAN, Prop.

CATALINA The Glenm New steam apparatus and improved kitches appliances will make it possible for us transplances will be selected than ever. American plan, \$1.50 to \$2.50 per day. European roome fee to \$1,00; meals, \$50. apecial rate by the week.

Glenn Ranch Resort

Mountain View ...RESORT...

be San Gabriel Canyon. The best resort the Canyon. Stage makes connections 9:20 Santa Fe train. Booklet free on re-L. Address HAYES PORTER, Arma, Cal.

THE BUNDY HOT SPRINGS

CAMP BINCON is the place to spend your va-cation. Hotel accommodations: furnished tents for light housekeeping. Grand mounts tain scenery. Daily stage to and from campo call at 22 S. Spring St. Los Angeles, or write C. E. SMITH, Prop., Azusa, Cal.

Hotel Rowardennan

Ocean Steamsbips.

North German Lloyd.

Fast Express Service

aiser, Sept. 5, 10 a.m.K. Wm. II. Oct. 10, 1pn Twin-Screw Passenger Service LYMCUTH-CHERBOURG-BREMEN. In Aug. 2, 10 am. Kurfret, Aug. 21, 10am ain, Aug. 2, 10 am. Kurfret, Aug. 21, 10am mem. Aug. 10, 10 am. Whilin, Sept. 7, 10 a.m. rba'aa, Aug. 17, 10am Bremen, Sept. 14, 10am To Bremen direct. "Rhein, Sept. 13, 30 am. Mediterranean Service

mediterranean Service
GBRALTAR-NAPLES-GENOA.
Luise, Aug. 5, 11 a.m. Ilrene. Sept. 22, 11 a.n.
Irene. Aug. 8, 11 a.m. Ilrene. Sept. 22, 11 a.n.
Ilrene. Aug. 19, 11 a.m. Ilrene. Cot. 7, 11 a.n.
Albert, Sept. 2, 11 a.m. Ilrene. Cot. 23, 11 a.n.
Cel.RicHS & CO., No. 5 Broadway, N. Y.
ROBELT CAPFLLE, General P. C. A., 1
Montgomery st., San Fran., or any local agent

AMERICAN LINE
PLYMOUTH-CHERHOURG-SOUTHAMPTON-PHILADELPHIA-QUEENSTOWNLIVERPOOL

Lehman's Transportation Co. 236 South Spring Street.

Agents for all Trans-Atlantic and Pacific Steamship lines around the world.

City Restaurants.

CAFE BRISTOL Charming surroundings, delightfur music and a hot weather menu that is unsurpassed. Popular prices always. Under H. W. Hellman Bldg., Cor.

Fourth and Spring.

Van Nuys Broadway Cafe Just opened to the public on the a la carb an from 6:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Try our clui-cakfascts at 25 to 75 cents. Business mes!



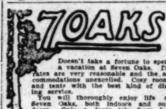
(STRAWBERRY VALLEY)

A mountain resort with city conveniences. Electric light and ice plant and steam laundry in connection. Cuisine unexcelled Pleasant rooms may be had in modern plasteratoritages with private baths, or well furnished ents. Every amusement. Trained mountain ponies, good orchestra. Special facilities for ampers and those desiring to do their own cousekeeping. Both living tents and kitchen unts are equipped with every necessity. Illustrated "Billy" booklet, sent free, gives uit information.

THE BEAUTIFUL WESTLAKE DISTRIC







commodations unexcelled. Coay room and tents with the best kind of din ling servic thoroughly enjoy life at Seven Oaks, both indoors and outdoors. Only a day's trip from Load Angeles, 1506 feet above sea level, at the headwaters of the Santa Ansilver. Address Manager Seven Cake Rediands, Cal., or call up Sun set Phone Main 2001, Rediands

Hotel

Arcadia Santa Monica by the Sea.

Special Weekly and Monthly Rates A. D. WRIGHT, Proprietor.

Fairview Hot Springs "The Cool Health Resort"

Three miles from Newport Beach. Enjoy cool, javigorating sea breezes; a comfortant of the control of the contro

GLEN ALPINE SPRINGS
Near Tailac, Lake Tahoe; mineral springs
fly fishing; free boats, free baths. Folders at
Times Information Bureau. Miss KATHER
INE CHANDLER, Tailac, Lake Tahoe.

INDEPENDENCE LAKE
Fishing, boats; spiendid table; climats perfect; is miles from Truckee, in an unbroker
forest. Write or call "Bryan's Information
Bureau," So Montgomery at, S. F.; Peck's Information Bureau, or Mrs. H. M. Clemona
Truckey. Cel.

GLEN MARTYN

Altitude 1800 feet. Among the pines. Special rates, 25.00 week; cabin or tent. Cleaneds, well-cooked meals. An ideal resort.

C. E. BURNS, Redlands P.O. Week-end excursions to Follows' Camp the San Gabriel Canyon, leave Saturday, 8.d. a.m., return Sunday, 6 p.m. all expenses for \$1.90. Particulars at Information Bureau, address R. T. FOLLOWA AssociaCal.

Go

Special Excursion August 4th

Round Trip \$23.00

Tickets good for return 21 days. Stopover allowed at San Francisco return ing. A marvelously beautiful lake, hidden among the Sierra Nevada Mountains, at an altitude of 6200 feet, being the largest mountain lake in the world. A GRAND TRIM FOR FISHERMEN. More trout taken this season than in any season for years.

Information at 261 South Spring Street.

Southern Pacific

DON'T WASTE TIME Direct Service Catalina

Passengers have immediate and direct connection at San Pedro wharf with steamer for Avalon, avoiding tedious and inconvenient delays. NO TROUBLE ABOUT YOUR BAGGAGE. It goes along with you.

Trains from Areade Depot every day except Sunday at 8:00 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Every day at 9:05 a.m. Saturday only at 5:15 p.m. NO STOPS BETWEEN LOS ANGELES AND SAN PEDRO WHARF (except on 9:05 a.m. train.)

BEST AND QUICKEST SERVICE. at from Catalina Sundays at 6:30 p.m., arriving Areade Depot 9:30 p.m.

Tickets and information at 261 S. Spring St., or at Areade Depot, Fifth St.



SALT LAKE ROUTE

August 15, 16, 24, 25.

Choice of routes returning, including trip via Portland Exposition

Excursions to Portland Via Salt Lake City, and along the Beautiful Columbia River, returning

Special Rates to Denver August 10, 11, 12, 30, 31.

Information 250 South Spring St. Both phones 352. First Street Station. Home 490, Main 4095.

Lewis and Clark Exposition

\$35 Round Trip--Limit 10 Days \$40 Round Trip--Limit 21 Days

\$60 Round Trip--Limit 90 Days 10-day and 21-day tickets may be extended upon additional payment. 90-day tickets good via Shasta Route to Portland, and return along the banks of the Columbia River, Ogden, Salt Lake City or vice versa. Stop-overs will be permitted. Information at 261 S. Spring St.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC

PERSONALLY CONDUCTED

Excursion to San Diego

Via Santa Fe R. R. Saturday, July 29th, 8:45 a.m.

\$4.00 Round Trip-Good 30 Days Low summer rates at hotels. For information and tickets call or address HUGH B. RICE CO., 218 West 3rd St. San Diego Advertising and Excursion Bureau

San Francisco Hotels.

HOTEL HAMILTON San Francisco's newest hote: 12 Ellis Str Fre-proof bidg. Centrainy located. To phone and steam heat in every room. It repean plan. Rooms without bath, it per di with bath, it. Suttee from E.S. is per di and Ellis st. are from Third and Tuwasan at. 4epot, pass the door.

NEW RUSS HOUSE. San Francisco, Cal. CHAS. NEWMAN CO., Props. Convenient o all car lines, places of amusement prominent buildings. A hotel of upwards and service. European, \$1.00 per day upward. Special rates to families.

"THE LAUNSTON," 110 EDDY ST., Sain Prancisco. First class, neat and clean; cen-trally located. Best European house for the money in the city. Be and St day, GEO. W. M'FADDEN, Prop. HOTEL LANGHAM MASON AND

THE WESTLAKE HOTEL

HARRY R. RAND.

720 WESTLAKE AVE. Strictly First-clas Family Hotel.
Table Unsurpassed.

J. B. DUKE, BERNARD BEYER Third of Four Excursions

Santa Barbara August 4 and 5 \$3 Round Trip

From Los Angeles or Pasadena. Cor-responding low rates from other points in Southern California. Stop-overs allowed at Santa Paufa or Ven-tura in either or both directions. Good 30 days for return. Inquire at 201 S. Spring St.

Southern Pacific

"Where Shall I Go This Summer?"

If you want information or booklets about any Summer Resort or any Hotel or any Steamship or Railroad Trip, fill out this blank and mail is to "The Information Bureau, 'Los Angeles Times'" and you will be sup-

Resort Bureau "Los Angeles Times"-Send me full information about

Sign here
NAME....

Hotel and Resort Booklets and information Blanks always on file at "The Times" Information and Resort Bureau, Times Bldg., Cor. First and Broadway, Los Angeles.



LID-HOLDER AT ODESSA GOES TO SCENE OF OUTBREAK.

ow Governor of Muscow Appeinted Consequence of Recent Exercise Free Speech There—Cossacks sperse Strikers at the Nevsky arks, St. Petersburg.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.) ODESSA, July 28.—[By Atlantic Ca-ble.] Serious agrarian disorders are reported to have occurred near Zhor-nika, in the government of Kieff. Gen. Ignatieff, president of the special com-mission for the revision of the excep-tional law for asfeguarding public or-ter, having completed his investigation of the cause of the Odessa riots, has proceeded to Zhornika.

of the cause of the Odessa riots, has proceeded to Zhorinka.

EUPPRESSION AT MOSCOW.

FBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

ST. PETERSBURG, July 28.—The newspapers today announce the appointment of Gen. Durnovo, a member of the Council of the Empire, as Governor-General of Moscow, in place of Gen. Kozioff, who is considered to have been too vacillating in his policy toward the memstro congress. Durnovo, who is enormously wealthy, was governor of Moscow from 1873 to 1878. He has had long experience in administrative posts. His son was commander of the destroyer Redovia at the battle of the Sea of Japan.

COSSACKS DISPERSE STRIKERS.

COSSACKS DISPERSE STRIKERS. IN THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.;
ST. PETERSBURG, July 28.—Emyés of the Nevsky Wors, where
he submarine boats of the American ne submarine boats of the American pe are being built, struck yesterday, here was some disorder but the manifestants were dispersed by Cossack. They left behind them a dummy with a red fing in one hand and an imitation bomb in the other. The Cossacks amused themselves by firing several volleys at the dummy.

PAIR HAS DISMAL OPENING.

PERMANENTLY SUPERCEDED

THE WAR PARTY AGAIN ACTIVE.

ELPED BY LINEVITCH, HEAD-WAY BEING MADE.

Optimistic Telegrams from Com-mander and Glowing Wishes of the Czar Published in All the St. Pe-tersburg Papers Japaness Busy on Siberian Coast and Sakhalin Island.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS A.M.1
T. PETERSBURG, July 12.—[By antic Cable.] The war party is in making headway, drawing capifrom Gen. Linevitch's optimistic sgrams, one of which, with the Emor's reply, declaring that the missumes of war have not shaken his left in the courage and devotion of army and containing a glowing he that the troops may bring the to a happy conclusion, is public in all the papers.

Turther news has been received a of the landing of Japanese troops, the coast of Siberia or of the oper-

ions in Kores.
The papers mention the purchase by pan of eight steamers from Russian d German owners, which vessels are proceed to be intended for the trans-resident of prisoners of war. LINEVITCH'S NAVAL ORDER.

JAPANESE FINANCIER'S VIEWS.

THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO

best for her own interest and fairer to those making the loans to give special security, said Mr. Takashi, and she can continue to do this, pledging railways and public works. Japan's profits from railways are more than a million sterling annually; her profits from the tobacco monopoly are more than three millions: from the eamphor monopoly, over 100,000 sterling, making in all security to a very large sum. Besides, the land incomes taxes allow of a large increase.

Besides, the land incomes taxes allow of a large increase.

Asked whether Japan would have to borrow should peace be declared, Mr. Takashi answered in the affirmative pointing out that large sums would be necessary for the development of Formosa. Korea and Hokkuido. Should Japan be entrusted with protection over Manchuria until China was in a position to give effectual protection, he continued, it would be necessary to put out a considerable sum. Besides, it would be of the utmost importance that Japan pay the loans raised at home, as the return of this money would result in stimulating trade and the development of the country.

Should an indemnity be paid by Russia, Mr. Takashi concluded, it could be used to pay off the internal loans and provide for the winding up of the war, but there would stil be a large sum required for the development of Japan and her dependencies.

MERICAN BANZAI FOR MIKADO.

TAFT TOASTS JAPANESE ARMY AT TOKIO GARDEN PARTY.

Minister of War Terauchi Entertains Secretary of War at Function Replete With Expressions of Cor-dial Relations-Marquis Ito Chants Original Poem in Honor of Oce

IDT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.1 TOKIO, Priday July 28.—[By Pacific Cable.] Gen. Terauchi. Minister of War, entertained Secretary Taft and parity today at a luncheon and garden party in the famous gardens surrounding the arsenal. The Cabinet, the Elder Statesmen and many officers of the statesmen and party were meaned. Elder Statesmen and many officers of the army and navy were present. The party numbered 250. Lunch was served in a temporary pavilion almost covered with American and Japanese flags. Gen. Terauchi escorted Miss Roose-velt and Madame Terauschi was es-corted by Secretary Taft. President Roosevelt was toasted by Gen. Terauchi, who also led the cheer-ing for him. When Minister Gricone

Gen. Terauchi, who also led the cheering for him. When Minister Griscom proposed the health of the Emperor of Japan, the Americans present arose and gave three bansais and three American cheers.

Gen. Terauchi proposed the health of Secretary Taft and Miss Roosevelt. Secretary Taft, in toasting the Japanese army, dwelt chiefly on its record in the Chinese war and Boxer uprising, and on questions connected with its organization and leadership. He did not refer to the present war.

Both Minister Griscom and Secretary Taft heartily thanked the Japanese for their kindness. The secretary eulogised Mr. Griscom's services as minister. Marquis Ito then chanted an original poem composed in honor of the visit of the Americans.

After the luncheon, an hour was spent in viewing the extensive gardens.

SIGNIFICANT FUNCTION.

IFI THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P M.!

ISONIFICANT FUNCTION.

INT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS -P M.!

NEW YORK, July 28.—Mr. Sato,
Minister Resident to the Emperor of
Japan, who is the official spokesman
for the Japanese peace commission,
commenting upon the reception to
Secretary Taft in Tokio, said he had
read the reports with deep interest.

The fact that the historic chrysanthemum gardens had been thrown open to
the Secretary, Mr. Sato said, was indicative of the feeling toward Americans in Japan.

"These gardens are almost sacred in our country," said Mr. Sato, "and this is the first time they have been opened to a foreign citizen. It is a marked distinction and honor. They are opened for our own people but twice a year."

BRITISH NAVAL WORK,

dmiralty Will Not Proceed on Chat-

Admiralty Will Not Proceed on Chatham Dockyard, but Hasten Frith of Fourth Base.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]
LONDON, July 28.—[By Atlantic Cable.] In the course of a discussion of the vote on naval work in the House of Commons today, Lleut.-Col. Arthur Hamilton Lee, civil lord of the Admiralty, said that the Admiralty had decided not to proceed with the Chatham dockyard extension, but, instead, to push work on the new base at Rosyth. Firth of Forth, Scotland. The Chatham extensions, he explained, in

LINEVITCH'S NAVAL ORDER.

IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.—AM.]
VLADIVOSTOK, July 23.—Gen Linevitch has issued an order, cated July 35, placing all the employes of the mavy yard here, including the detachments on certain cruisers, under military command and ordering the port command to the military commandant who will carry out air navag dispositions throughout the port commandant. The order concludes: "The commandant of the fortress shall entrust the naval forces with military dutta, placing in their hands the maintenance of order among the men of the many."

DOINGS IN KASTRI BAY, 1917 25.—Admiral Katadya reports that the squadron sent to Kastri Bay, July 24, found the light-house at Kestakamp abandoned. The squadron proceeded to Basalt Island and observed four guns in the direction of Alexandrovsky postoffice. These guns opened fire but were immediately silenced. The city was burned and a building like a magazine exploded. Kastri Bay is opposite Saichain tows of Alexandrovsky, postoffice. These guns opened fire but were immediately silenced. The city was burned and a building like a magazine exploded. Kastri Bay is opposite Saichain tows of Alexandrovsky, The Navy Department announces the rescue of the crew of the German teamer Cecele, aground off Cape Patence, Island of Sakhajim. Four Germans, two British subjects one Norwegian and thirty-six others were saved and taken to Otaru, Japan, July 16. The rescue was undertaken at the request of the German Minister here.

JAPANESE FINANCIER'S VIEWS.

IST THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.—N.1.

LINEVISION SALVERS OF THE COMMANDER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.—N.1.

TORIO, Friday, July 24, found the light-house at Kestakamp abandoned. The squadron proceeded to Basalt Island and observed four guns in the direction of Alexandrovsky. The Navy Department announces the rescue of the crew of the German teamer of the Carly was burned and a building like a magazine exploded. Kastri Bay is opposite Saichain town of Alexandrovsky. The Navy Department announces the rescue of the Carly was burned to th

JAPANESE FINANCIER'S VIEWS.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)

LONDON, July 28—The Statist this morning publishes an interview with Koretiyo Takashi, the special finance commissioner of Japan, who expresses himself as hopeful that peace will result from the coming negotiations. He bases this hope on his personal conviction that Japan's terms will be reasonable and that the true interests of Rusula require that she make peace. The spointment of M. Witte, he adds, strengthens this hope.

Should hostilities continue. Mr. Takashi says, Japan is in a position to prosecute the war successfully, as she has on hand, as a result of the two recent leans, the means to carry on the confict for a considerable time and if the war should continue there is no question that she will be able to borrow further.

When it was about concluded to borrow, Japan decided that it would be

IN THE HALL OF FAME AND FUN.



KAISER WILHELM

OBITUARY.

William A. Lowery.

MARYSVILLE, July 28.—William A. Lowery, an old resident of this city, died today from cancerous growths in the mouth, after a lingering lilness of over four months. He was prominently connected with fraternal orders, 63 years old and unmarried, and his funeral will take place in this city next Sunday.

CHICAGO, July 28.-George Z. Work

Arthur S. Dixey.

retary to United States Minister Morgan. He was graduated from Harvard with the class of 1902 and was a native of Boston.

WASHINGTON BRIEFS.

George T. Moore Resigns.

WASHINGTON, July 28.—George T. Moore, physicologist and algologist of the Department of Agriculture, today tendered his resignation to Secretary Wilson, and it has been accepted. This action is the culmination of a hearing at the department yesterday, at which it was alleged by two representatives of an agricultural publication, that Moore's wife held stock in a nitroge culture company manufacturing culture for soil inoculation, while Moore, who had charge of the preparation and revision of bulletins regarding the entriebment of farms, directed the farmers in the concern in question for their richment of farms, directed the farm-ers to the concern in question for their supplies of the culture.

Topeka Bank Assets.

WASHINGTON, July 28.—The Comptroller of the Carriency has received the first report of the receiver of the First National Bank of Topeka, Kan, which closed its doors July 5, 1995. The assets of the bank are classified as follows: Good, \$110,295; doubtful, \$275,226; worthless, \$45,040, and the liabilities are as follows: Individual deposits, \$123,784; certificates on deposit, \$19,321; unpaid drafts outstanding, \$5291; re-discounted paper, \$5000; total, \$303,396.

Santa Domingo Revenues.

Santa Domingo Revenues.

WASHINGTON, July 28.—The revenues of the Republic of Santo Domingo, collected under the modus vivent between President Roosevel: and the Dominican government by American officials commissioned by the Dominican government, amount to 4531.—648 for the months of April and May. Of this amount, there has been placed in the City National Bank of New York, to the credit of the trust fund for the benefit of the creditors of the Republic, \$157.313. This money will be held until the United States Senate has taken action in the matter.

LUCKY JOE.

Chief Clerk Held of the general passenger offices of the Santa Fé, who is an extremely modest man, suffered a most embarrassing experience a few

days ago.

A lady rushed breathlessly into the office a short time before the closing hour, and not long before the time for the departure of the Overland. She was occompanied by a meek and scared ooking man. In her hand she flourished two long pink excursion tickets.
"Here are two tickets I bought yes
terday for myself and nurse," she ex

"Yes." interpolated Mr. Held, helnfully, as the lady drew and filled for

another breath.
"Well, I have decided not to take the nurse. I shall take along my husband, instead. Can he ride on the nurse's

"Heid's gase ran severely over the man, but as his part was simply that of evidence or accessory, he said nothing.
"Umm." declared Heid. "Does he answer the description?" and he took a mental inventory of the scared-looking man to compare with the description

punched in the margin of the ticket.
"Well, what of that," demanded the lady. "Haven't I a right to take him if I want to?"

nim on this ticket," protested the railroad main.
"Then Joe, you'll have to stay at
home," decisred the lady, turning to
the would-be nurse maid.
"No, the general passenger agent will
probably issue a new ticket, if you
want to take your husband instead of
the nurse," replied Heid.
And so it happens that Joe is enjoying an outing with his wife this week
while the nurse stays at home.

BIG COAL CORPORATION.

Properties Valued at Fifty Million Dollars Combined Into One Company at Columbus.

IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.1 COLUMBUS (O.) July 38 .- Coal, railroad and dock properties conservatively estimated to be worth \$50,000,000, in which Columbus capital is largely interested, have been combined into one

terested, have been combined into one company at a meeting held in New York. It will be the second largest coal corporation in the world, and will be known as the Sandy Creek Company.

Seven coal corporations owning properties scattered through Ohio and West. Virginia and employing in the neighborhood of 16,000 men, are now to operate under one directorate and set of officers. With the consolidation of interests, leading officials drop out to make room for those who figure in the reorganization, which becomes effective August 1.

gains, as compared with last year, are estimated at 25 per cent. by opnserva-tive observers. Oklahoma's wheat crop, it is stated, will not be less than 15,000,-STREET-CAR COMBINE.

NEW YORK, July 28.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) A combination of the street-car building companies, includstreet-car building companies, including some of the largest concerns in the United States, has been formed with capital of \$54,500,000. Foremost among the firms in the merger is the J. G. Brill Company of Philadelphia, which takes in the American Car Company and the John Stephenson Company, each a big concern in itself. The St. Louis Car Company is also in the merger. Kean, Van Cortland & Co. are the syndicate managers of the merger. Boissevain of that firm said he was very much surprised that the news had become known, as it had not been expected to announce it until Monday. He confirmed the report, saying it is a combination of carbuilding companies for reasons of management. agement. Wholesale Arrests End Strike Riot.

Wholesale Arrests End Strike Riot. CHICAGO, July 28.—The arrest of forty-two persons last night ended a riot which began with an attack on two non-union teamsters at Halsted and Van Buren streets. More than five hundred-men and women were involved. James Simpson and Oscar Berger, non-union teamsters, were recognized by union men. They were attacked, and, as the crowd increased, the police were notified. Lieut. O'Connor and a patrol wagon loaded with policemen soon arrived, but the disturbance continued. Attempts to insperse the crowd were unavaling, whereupon the lieutenant ordered the policemen to arrest all who refused to go away.

NORTHERN ELECTRIC RAILWAY. MARTSVILLE, July 28.—Construc-tion of the Northern Electric Railway, which will connect Chico, Oroville, Maryaville and Colusa has commenced, the grading being under way. The Chico-Oroville section will first be built and the work has been com-

menced at Durham.

C. G. Lathrop of Palo Alto, a brother of the late Mrs. Stanford, accompanied by Attorney W. S. Wilson of San Francisco, has just visited the Stanford holding, now the property of the Stanford University, at Durham, and right-of-way across the tract will be arranged immediately after a report is made to the university trustees. This was one of the greatest obstacles to building the road.

Showing of ore at the present time, showing of one at the present time. The owners have received considerable correspondence from many of the large to plants of the country and district was made about two years ago the same an arrow streak of the ore was found in working a gold-bearing ledge, but the large deposits which are now being developed were discovered since the first of the year. The ore

MINES AND MINING. DICH STRIKE NEAR LEASTALK?

REPORTS OF A RUSH TO NEW YORK MOUNTAINS.

Los Angeles Company Has Property Near Ivanpah-Nippeno Mines in the Crescent District-South Bull frog District Formed in Inyo-Red

A letter received by Arthur Woods, president and general manager of the Desert Mining and Reduction Company, from W. S. Taber, a mining man, says that a very rich etrike is reported from the New York Mountains in San Bernardino county, about two miles from Leastaik, the junction of the Santa Fé and Salt Lake railroads. According to this report the finders are not desirous of making the matter public as yet, and there is little given out, but it is said that ore has been found running 4000 to the ton.

The junction of the two roads at Leastaik is said to be drawing the attention of many prospectors, who start from there into the mountains. It consists of only two buildings, one a tenthouse, and such box cars, as may happen to be on the siding at any time.

The Standard Mines Company of this city has acquired the Excelsior group of claims fifteen miles west of Ivanpan, in San Bernardino county. These claims have been worked over by the original owner for several years, to a depth of 124 feet, and excellent copper ore taken out. The owners report the following returns from four shipments already made to the El Paso smelter:
Shipment, October 27, 1899, 35,374 net; February 2, 1900, 350,15 net; average net value per ton; November 28, 1899, 354,41 net; December 8, 1899, 135,74 net; February 2, 1900, 350,15 net; average net value per ton, 353,39.

The property is but eleven miles from Cima station, on the Salt Lake Railroad, with a good road to the shipping point. There are seven claims and a mill site.

NIPPENO MINES IN CRESCENT.

The Nippeno Mining Company of this city which M. C. Haltenanie and a mill site.

NIPPENO MINES IN CRESCENT.

The mining and neduction, the mountains the light attacks them fercely, first reddening their skin, then swelling, blistering and scorching it. If they kept in the sum menute and in no miragle occurred, the light would kill them finally, burning off the skin first and afterward attacking the raw first and afterward attacks them forcely, first reddening their skin. Hen swelling, blist A letter received by Arthur Woods

The Nippeno Mining Company of this city, of which H. C. Halfpenny is president and G. D. Halfpenny, secretary, has its property in the Crescent district between Nippeno and Searchlight, where some work has been carried on during the past twelve years. The company has about twenty acres, including six claims, viz: The Nippeno, Susque-hanna, Cumberland, Oscola, Northum-berland and Pennsylvania. While not beriand and Pennsylvania. While not developed to a greater depth than 100 feet, the property is said to give every evidence of becoming a fine producer. Ore has been taken out that has as asyed from \$10 to \$36,000 per ton.

The property is highly spoken of by representatives of the Sait Lake papers, who have visited the district. The owners of the property disayow all connection with the townsite booms that have started in the Crescent district in which lots for sale are more thought of than mining.

The company has men at work dedeveloping the claims, and its officers express confidence in the property.

SOUTH BULLFROG DISTRICT.

SOUTH BULLFROG DISTRICT. The South Builfrog Mining District has been formally organized by the hiners located just across the State ine in Inyo county. The district was formed at a meeting held at Keane Springs last week, C. Kyle Smith was

Springs last week, C. Kyle Smith was elected recorder, and the recording fee fixed at \$2. The boundaries of the district were fixed as follows:

Beginning at Surveyors Wells in Death Vailey, thence east to the California-Nevada line, thence south along the State line to the northeast line of Echo Cafion mining district and west to Furnace Creek, and thence northeasterly to Surveyors Wells.

The district takes in a large part of Death Vailey and the Funeral range, but does not touch the Panamint, where there is a strong influx of prospectors in sight. The district is fifty miles southwest of Builfrog.

OPERATIONS AT JOHNNIE.

RED RAVEN INSTALLS STEAM.

The Red Raven Mining Company of this city is installing a steam plant at its mine on the Mother Lode in El Dorado county to replace the water rower, which falled just when it was reeded. The mine is situated right on the river and canal that had furnished water power for years, and had come to be regarded as permanent, but just to be regarded as permanent, but just when the Red Raven got its plant in shape the water gave out completely for the first time in years, so that the managers rose one morning to find themselves without the means of operating and no prospect of getting it for months. For this reason the steam plant is to be put in operation within the next thirty days.

RICHES ON PIUTE.

James A. Bernard of Bakersfield has a property in the Green Mountain district in Piute, Kern county, from district in Plute, Kern county, from which assays have been received showing returns of \$60, \$55, \$72 and \$26 per ton. The \$60 ore comes from a two-foot ledge. Mr. Bernard expects to have a mill test made of his ore, and if it is as satisfactory as he expects, he will probably erect a mill at the mine. There is abundant water power.

TUNGSTEN SHIPMENT. FIRST CARLOAD TO EAST.

IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1 BAKERSFIELD, July 28.—The rich deposits of tungsten which are being opened up near Randeburg are exciting considerable interest among the min-ing men and the first carload shipment of the ore is to be made next Monday. The shipment will amount to thirty tons and will be sent to Wilmington,

Del., for reduction.

The McCarthy-Taylor mine is mak-Ing the shipment and has the best showing of ore at the present time. The owners have received considerable correspondence from many of the large steel plants of the country and also from the Krupp works in Germany

varies in value, but in all of the de-posits now being operated, by assort-ing the ore, shipments can be made which will bring returns of about \$175 a ton. The refined article is worth \$1.40 per pound.

MIRACLE OF SUNBURN the Protection of Mankind.

Mankind.

[New York Herald:] There are certain Arctic asimals, dark-coated in the short summer, that in winter turn pure white, thus matching the snow-covered landscape and escaping notice and harm.

This change of color, this protection, effected no one knows how, is wonderful, as wonderful as a mitgacle, and yet a kindred change of color, a kindred protection, happens among mankind every summer and nobody ever notices it.

unburt.

Sunburn is a miracle, a protection to mankind as inexplicable and as wonderful as the miracle of the Arctic animals' change in the winter from dark coats to snow-white ones. SANTA FE'S IMPROVEMENTS.

TOPEKA (Kan.) July 28.—It is announced from the office of General Manager Hurley of the Santa Fé that the road is spending nearly \$4,000,000 in improvements. More than one hundred miles of double track is being laid on the eastern and central divisions.

THE PRESIDENT'S TRIP. OYSTER BAY, July 28.—The President, after spending two hours today in an inspection of the Sea Brezze home, established on Coney Island, by the New York Association for the Improvement of the Poor, returned to Sagamore Hill at 6 p.m., and tonight dictated a statement concerning his trip, and preising the institution.

CUBAN STEAMER SUNK. HAVANA, July 28.—The coasting steamer Neuva Mortera of the Herrers line was sunk last night in a collision with the British steamer Pocklington off Neuvitas. Capt. White of the Pocklington reports all on board the Neuva Mortera including passengers, saved. The Mortera is a total loss.

Brighton Beach Results.

NEW YORK, July 28.—Pive furior
Mantanus second, 8

NEW YORK, July 28.—Five furious: Cinchona won, Mantanus second, Steatuphe third; time 1:07.
Six furious: Lady Amelia won, Lady Uncas second, Frontenac third; time 1:13 1-5.
Mile and a sixteenth: The Mighty won, St. Breeze second, Jerry Lynch third; time 1:07.
Mile and a furious: Chalfonte won, Kercheval second, Phidias third; time 1:14.

1:14.

Mile and a sixteenth: Louis H. won,
Finderton second, Father D. third;
time 1:481-5.

Dillon and Deimar.
CLEVELAND, July 23.—Lou Dillon, 1:5816, trotted her two fastest miles of the season at the Glenville track today. Each was made in 2:08. Her previous best mile was 2:08, made July 1. Major Deimar, after trotting a slow first half-mile in 1:08, fmished the mile in 2:08, which is considered in some respects the most remarkable mile ever trotted by the Major.

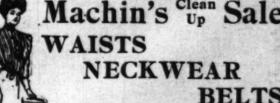
"The Quality Store" BEST \$15 BUIT VALUE IN TO Mullen & Bluett Clothing Co., First and Spring Sts.



J. ABRAMSON

133 S. Spring St

SAN DIEGO



See These Waists Regardless Of Cost

Prices that will not begin to cover cost of making Neckwear and Belts 25c, 50c

Machin Shirt Co.

High Grade Shirt Makers

124 South Spring Street



Eagleson & Co.

The Big Underwear and Shirt House Of the Pacific Coast

Great Reductions on Summer Shirts Underwear Hosiery Etc.

112 S. Spring Street Opposite the Nadeau Hotel



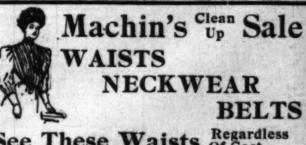


The indigestible elements of the wheat are elimi-nated in the



CAPITOL MILLING CO

EXCURSIONS Rail or Water, Cheap Fare RALSTON BEALTY CO., San Diego Information at \$14 Wileox Bidg. L. &



\$1.50, \$2.50, \$3.50

Which is only a small fraction of former cost. Our Store is Open all Day Saturday.

Suffragists A Club Women. Muddle the Pr

DAY, JUL

HIS OR H

X DR. SH.

Object Lesson. A Ladies Ral Flowers Blo

Miss Lucy Anthol nd also the honor

Any woman who we must have felt the not know Miss J until last evening, ta's certainly some

her slight English acating.

Among women who assign from the Friday Mr.

Among from the Friday Mr.

Among women who assign from the Friday Mr.

A Spalding and Missign from the Ebell were Mr.

Mrs. Florence Col.

H. W. Wilkes and Mr.

H. Housh, Mrs. W.

J. P. Conrey and D.

Geneday Morning Clubchesday Mrs.

John McCrea and Mrs.

John W. Mitchell,
Mada and Mrs. M.

Mr.

John W. Mitchell,
Mada and Mrs. M.

Mr.

Longley and Mrs. J.

Longley and Mrs.

W. Longley and Mrs.

Longley and Mrs.

Mabel V. Oaborne.

Hauser and Miss Jes

Mabel V. Oaborne.

Hauser and Miss Jes

Mrs. L.

Liss Frances Wills.

The Times Prize Coo

LY 29, 1905.

n or co

Big

rwear

Shirt

cific Coas

use

eat

ctions

mer

wear

rts

ery

ng Street

Fare

n Diegn

ale

TS

ess

ing

)c

fragists Address Jub Women,

ddle the Principal ect Lesson.

Ladies Rally and Flowers Bloom.

the guests of honor reception commit-

as a spectator? But when is so bad that it cannot be there's certainly something Any woman who was there last must have felt the ignominy of injustice to a woman.

ot know Miss Johes, never

from the Friday Morning Club mes, Margaret Collier Graham, agood, Shielley Tolhurst, Roy E. K. Foster, D. G. Stephens, Spaiding and Miss Jessie An-E. K. Foster, D. G. Stephens, Spalding and Miss Jessie Arank Stephens, Spalding and Miss Jessie Arank Mrs. Florence Collins Porter, Mrs. Florence Collins Porter, Mrs. Florence Collins Porter, Mrs. Florence Collins Porter, Mrs. Flow, Mrs. Eliza T. G. Conrey and Mrs. Steacns; May Penney; Mrs. P. Conrey and Mrs. Philip Mrs. Philip Mrs. Mary Penney; Study Circle Mrs. W. W. Murthan Cosmos Club, Mrs. Emma Cosmos Club, Mrs. Emma Mrs. Oliver C. G. Fress Club, Mrs. S. M. Sweet, John McCrea and Mrs. Oliver C. Fress Club, Mrs. S. M. Sweet, John W. Mitchell, Mrs. M. H. M. Bow.ann; Pederation, Mrs. J. E. Cowles; Passadena Woman's Club, Mrs. C. E. Mrs. Clity Suffrage Association, Mrs. Howard, Mrs. Glub, Mrs. C. E. Mrs. Clity Suffrage Association, Mabel V. Osborne. Mrs. Howard, Mauer and Miss Jessie Anthony; Y. Association, Mrs. Bertha Baruch, Mrs. L. P. Little and Frances Wills.

BIRDS LIKE CAPTIVITY.

Wild Ones that on Being Tamed Prefer Cages to the

[New York Tribune:] Now that the new birdhouse in the New York Zological Park is open to the public and is being rapidly filled with native and foreign feathered creatures the visitors ask many questions as to where the birds come from, what they cost, and inquirles of a samilar nature. Anyone who attempts to gather a large number of living birds finds before him a problem very different from that of the animal collector. The latter know that he may send to Hagenbeck or some other of the great dealers in animals and order a pair of lions for \$1500, or a zebra for about \$500, and in due season the animals will be safely delivered. Now, while this is the case with such birds as ostriches, cassowaries and emus, yet, in the majority of instances uncertainty and a delightful unexpectedness add to the pleasures of the bird collector. One never knows what rarity will be offered next, and usually as a great bargain, too, for the majority of people value a bird only according to its sone or gandy plumage while some of the birds most interesting to the visitor at the Zoliogical Park and most valuable from a scientific point of view are bicassed with neither of these attributes.

In years gone by New York City

when the special of the special committee of the special committee of the special of the special committee of the special

[New York Press:] A vessel sails for the North Pole. There are files as soon as a piece of meat is exposed. Hunters go a thousand miles from cive Hunters go a thousand miles from civilization, set up a tent and camp out. Instantly there are files. Wherever man is there are files. Where did the fly in the heart of the wilderness come from? Did he follow the hunters from the city? What makes the fly buzz, the movement of his wings or his thoracle vibrations? It is said that the latter amount to 1300 a second, while his wings flap 650 times a second. Talk about electric fans and such!

The Koran says: "All files shall perish except one, and that is the bee-fly." The bee-fly resembles a bumble bee in shape and hairiness and lives upon the Juice of flowers. The Koran does not expressly state why it should be saved. Wonder if old Noah took a pair of files in the Ark? The miserable sinher.

The Greeks used to sacrifice annual-

ner.
The Greeks used to sacrifice annually an ox to the god of files, and at Rome sacrifice was offered to files in the temple of Hercules Victor. The Syrians also offered sacrifice to the same tiny tormentors. Beelzebuth

DUFFY'S CIDE

That's the Clearance Price for Tailoring Formerly \$30 to \$35

Now's your chance to try Silverwood tailoring and see for yourself just how different it is from the other sort.

Any of our \$30.00, \$32.50, or \$35.00 suitings made up with our usual care for \$25.00.

F.B. Silverwood 221 South Spring St. Broadway and Sixth

Dou Are Looking

For a railroad watch for electric railway service, see us. We can save you money.

5. Mordlinger & Son Established 1860 323 S. Spring Street

(Prince of Files) was one of the important Syrian gods. One of the deities of the Arcadians and Eleans was Myagros, the "Fly Chaser." Who saved Hercules from the files? Zens. Therefore he was called Apomyols—Greek "apo" and "myie" (from files.) This is a "fly" article.

Lives there a boy who does not catch files? Why, little rascals are going about town just now with fly cages made of bottle stoppers and common pins, and will sell you a prisoner for cent, cage and ail. Domitian, one of the wickedest of Roman emperors. finally murdered at the instance of his empress, spent his leisure moments catching files and became an expert. The story goes that one of his slaves, being asked if the emperor was alone, wittily replied: "Not a fly with him."

A fly his three eyes and two compound eyes, each of which has 400 facets, Lapidaries have been trying for 1000 years to cut diamonds that way.

"Cold Smoke" Not Good.

"Cold Smoke" Not Good.

Cold tobacco smoke, according to an expert, is all right if it be fresh, but the proposition, said to have been thought of in Paris, to manufacture smoke, compress it something after the manner of liquid air and ship it where wanted or store it for future use is voted absurd. The Parisian idea is not to cater to the man too indolent to draw off his own smoke from cigar or pipe, but to furnish the ready-made solace in places where fire cannot be had or matches made to burn, such as the decks of ships when the wind is high or in very damp places. "Cold smoke," says the expert quoted, "if allowed to stand, acquires a peculiar bit-terness of taste, which no one could possibly learn to like, and I do not believe any method can be devised to prevent this. It doesn't sound reasonable, indeed, that smoke can be liquefied, for it is really composed of solids in a finely-divided state and is not gas or a mixture of gases, as air is: though, of course, if they be actually liqueded as in Paris that settles it."—[Philadel-phia Record.

is it as bad as that?"

Its accustomed food, shelter and kind treatment.

Its accustomed food, shelter and kind treatment.

THE EVER PRESENT FLY.

It is accustomed food, shelter and kind treatment.

"In the olden days," remarked a veteran sea captain the other day, "the custom obtained of giving names to the guns on men-of-war. In case of the United States frigate Chesapeske the principal guns bore distinctive. the United States frigate Chesapeake the principal guns bore distinctive names, as follows: Brother Jonathan, True Blue, Yankee Protection, Putnam, Raging Engle, Viper, Gen. Warren, Mad Anthony, America, Washington. Liberty Porever, Dreadnaught, Defiance, Liberty or Death, United Tars, Jumping Billy, Rattier, Buildog, Spitfire, Nancy Dawson, Revenge, Bunker's Hill, Pocahontas, Towser, Wilful Murder. These names were engraved on small squares of copper plate."—[Washington Star.

It won't do to have that trouble go on.

It Means Ruin. Stop Coffee 10 days. Use

POSTUM

Healthful, Refreshing, Appetizing! Drink

Sterilized, Carbonated, Non-Alcoholic The Pure Juice of the Apple It Contains No Preservative

OUR BOOK ON CIDER FREE! AMERICAN FRUIT PRODUCT CO., Rochester, N. Y.

108 South Broadway, Near First Whisky \$1.00 Per Bottle.

STORE OPEN SATURDAY AFTERNOON AND SATURDAY NIGHT TILL 10 O'CLOCK.

Broadway Departm BROLDWAY, COR. TOURTH LOS ANGELES, ARTHUR LETTY, PROPRIETOR



Full length cravenette traveling coats, new styles; trimmed in self straps and buttons; close fitting, shirred and pleated backs; tans, grays, blues and blacks; plenty of sizes; coats well worth \$16.50. To-

Child's \$5 Coats \$2.98

Children's coats of all-wool cheviot and serge; pleated and full backs; some Peter Thompson styles with monograms on sleeves; blue, red, brown and mixed colors; only about a dozen in the lot; sizes 6 to 14; values as high as \$5.00. Today, \$2.98.

Sample Skirts \$9.98

Manufacturers' samples of high-grade summer skirts; plain white and black; made of Japanese silks with accordion pleating; others of taffeta with knife pleats; still others of peau de soie that are gored; trimmed in fancy braid and pretty laces; all excellent styles; skirts worth up to \$15.00. Today, \$0.98.

White Duck Jackets \$5.00 White duck walking jackets with trimmings of blue and red; very popular styles, stylish models, splendidly tailored, plenty of sizes. Sale price \$5.00.

fancy straws; also Golonial shapes; many of them trimmed, values up to 82.48. Today, in the millinery sec-tion, second floor, 49c.

\$2.48 Sailor Hats 49C Children's sailor hats, plain and fancy straws; also Colonial shapes; many of them trimmed, values up to \$2.48. Today, in the millinery section, second floor, 49c.

\$1.98 Duck Hats 98C Duck hats for women, all shapes, with generously wide brims; trimmed in various colors; just the thing for outing wear; hats worth \$1.98. Today, on the second floor, 98c.

\$16.50 Traveling Coats \$12.48 ANOTHER SALE OF RIBBONS

49c Silk Ribbons

30c Ribbon 10c
Satin taffeta ribbons, widths No. 60,
80 and 100; black, white and nearly
all the wanted colors; ribbons actually worth up to 30e. Sale price, 10e
a yard.

IOc Ribbon Sc Silk taffeta ribbons, width No. 9, black, white and wanted colors; rib-bons well worth 10c. Sale price, the yard, 5c.

50c Nun's Veiling and Albatross 372c Yd.

Nuns' veiling and albatross, all wool; light weight; the veiling is of smooth weave, the albatross a soft crepe finish; popular materials for street suits and evening costumes; all the popular colors, including evening tints and plain blacks; 50c values. Today, 371/2c a yard.

75c Crepe de Chine 59c

20 pieces of pure silk crepe de chine; good weight; much in demand for evening costumes and fancy waists; a quality that will pleat or shirr nicely; all the popular colors, including black, white or cream; excellent value at 75c. Specially priced for today, 50c à yard.

10c Argo developer, for all sorts of develop-ing papers. Today, 6 tubes 190 Plate holders; the best made; size 4x5;

worth \$1.00. Today,

\$2.00 Pictures \$1.48 med pictures, excellent subjects in 3-ply frames, size isizal inches; brown and and black and gold frames with hand ornaments pictures regularly worth \$2.00 ay on the third floor, II.48.

In subjects to choose from; size 10c subjects to choose from; size 10c subjects to choose from; size 5C

BUSTER BROWN'S

STOCKING

Camera Supplies A Manufacturer's Sample Line of Belts



Newest Styles at Half Their Worth

This sample line of belts represents everything that is new, practical and wanted; the materials are silks, linen and leather; scarcely a belt in the lot that even shows a finger mark, they have been kept in such excellent condition; there are colors, sizes and styles to suit all; first choosing will be most advantageous, so it's to your interest to respond early. There's an immense quantity and an aimost unlimited range of styles. Priced as follows:

\$2.25 Shopping Bags \$1.15 New leather shopping hags, popular shades and col-ors; both leather and silk lined; newest handles; bags worth \$2.25 and even \$2.50. Today, each, \$1.15.

Another Sale of "Buster Brown" Stockings

And "Buster Brown" Sister's Stockings "BUSTER BROWN" PAINT BOXES

"BUSTER BROWN" DRAWING BOOKS FREE Price Always the Same—25c a Pair

ONE PAIR FREE WITH EVERY FOUR PAIR PURCHASED

Buster Brown stockings are guaranteed to give aatisfaction. A new pair will be given in exchange for every pair returned that does not give satisfactory wear; they are absolutely fast black, stainless and fadeless; they fit well and wear well; there's a coupon on every pair of stockings, which, if you save and follow instructions, will bring you a surprise.

In Wanted Styles

At Pleasant Prices

50c Neckwear 10c

All-silk stock collars; ornamented with French knots and silk medal-

lions; tab effects, others of linen and fine lawn; some lace trimmed and some embroidered in either colors or

plain white; new, attractive styles; worth up to 50c. Today, 10c each.

New Pique Stocks I5c

PAINT BOXES AND DRAWING BOOKS

A "Buster Brown" paint box and a "Buster Brown" drawing book with outline sketches by the famous-artist "Outcault," who originated the "Buster Brown" stockings, one pair of "Buster Brown" stockings, one pair of stockings free. This most liberal offer is for a limited space of time only, so you'd best respond promptly if you wish to take advantage of this concession.

Zoc nosiery

day, 19e pair.

plain blacks, tan lace hose, polks dots and other fancy patterns; popular col-ors; all sizes; regular 25c stockings. To-

50c Hosiery 35c

Women's tan colored embroidered lace hosiery, black lisle hosiery handsomely embroidered, and black allover face patterns; high-grade, full fashioned goods in all since results.

goods in all sizes; regular 50e value. Today, 35e a pair.

New White Hoslery

Our line of white hosiery is very

19C

75c Picture Books 58c Women's Neckwear 25c Hosier

"Buster Brown and His Resolutions," "Busposter Brown and His Resolutions." "Bus-ter Brown and His Dog Tige and Their Troubles," "Foxy Grandpa Up-to-Date" and "The New Adventures of Foxy Grandpa," highly amusing picture books for children: priced regularly 75c. Today, on the third floor, 58c.

25c Paper Novels 19c

Popular copyright novels in paper covers; printed on good book paper with clear type; such titles as "The Conqueror," "The Pride of Jenicho," "The Celebrity," "Calumet K," "The Heritage of Unrest," "The Four or Jenicho," "The Celebrity," "Calumet K,"
"The Heritage of Unrest," "The Four
Feathers," "The Real World," "The Road to
Paris," "The Garden of Commuta's Wife,"
"The Choir Invisible," and 50 other equally
good titles; books that always sell at 25e.
Today, on the third floor, 19e.

Bleached Bath Towels 81c

Good bleached bath towels with fringed ends; size 18x36; good weight; cheap at 10c. Today, on the third floor, 8 1-3c. 65c Table Damask 55c

Pretty pique stocks in tab effects; finished with one row of fagoting and trimmed with lace; decidedly new styles; easily worth double the price. Today, each, 15c. \$1.25 Silk Stocks 25c

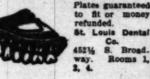
Fancy silk stocks in straight and tab effects; some with bows, trimmings of chiffon and lace, exquisite styles in beautiful colors; values up to \$1.23. Today,

"Catch

431-83 & APRING ST

WHITE LISLE HOSE WHITE LACE HOSE

PON S

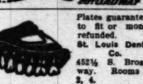


"TURNER" Shoe for Men.



Thought" A. J. Hamilton & Son, 311 S. Broadway invalid's unairs Gem Furniture Co.





Woman's Money Gets Him Stay of Execution.

Wife Murderer Says He's Happiest of Men.

Four Weeks Reprieve Given by the Governor.

CHICAGO, July 28.-Dr. Liston H. Montgomery, a wellknown physician, accompanied sisted that she had enough woman visited Hoch's attorney, State's attorney, Hoch's attor-

money effectually intervened today between "Bluebeard" Johann Hoch and the hangman. Almost on the steps of the scaffold, the combination of feminity and finance that has been potent throughout the career of the aleged bigamist and wife mardere developed for him a longer lease of life. The woman who went to his rescue is said to be wealthy and professed to have become interested in the case from humanitarian motives only. Sin eministed to her assistance Dr. Liston H. Montgomery, one of the most proment physicians in the city. Dr. Montgomery acted as her intermediary in the negotiations.

At 3 a.m. Jaller Whitman was allowed to the said of the said

JAPAN
(BT ,
LON1)
mornin
Koretis
commis
himself
suit fre
bases t
tion the
able an
ala req,
appoint
etrengt
Shoul
kashi e

chnckled and laughed like a schoolknew my chance would come," he

"I knew my chance would come," he cried.

At this time, Hoch's attorney was calling up the Governor, announcing that the check had been cashed. The Governor, it was said, thereupon replied he would reprieve Hoch.

The State's attorney said, a few moments subsequently, that the Governor had telegraphed a reprieve of four weeks to enable Hoch to submit his case to one of the justices of the Ilinois Supreme Court.

News of the stay of execution was sent to Hoch from the office of the State's attorney. It was some minutes before Hoch could be convinced that he had been granted a respite, although he had never entirely lost hope. He did not believe the news until the ministers who had been with him during the morning came and told him personally.

When the news became generally

chimisters who have came and told him personally.

When the news became generally known around the jail, an immense crowd, which had gathered about the structure, sent up a shout that rechoed through the jail corridors.

"I am the happiest man in the world today," declared Hoch soon after. "If the Supreme Court decides against me, I am willing to die like a man. I ask no mercy and no favors. I believe in the law, and am hopeful that the court will finally decide in my favor. I have at all times feit I was found guilty on too slight evidence."

Hoch chatted cordially with the guards who came to visit him, and displayed his pleasure when shown the roll of bills, amounting to \$500, sent to Hoch's attorney by A. H. Thompson, a friend of the lawyer. It was this sum which made up the pleages that enabled Hoch to obtain the respite. Hoch's attorney announced that he would prepare to appeal the case.

HIS MANY WIVES.

HIS MANY WIVES.

'BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.1
CHICAGO, July 28.—Johann Hoch is regarded in some respects as a most remarkable criminal. The exact num-

have died under suspicious circumstances.

Mrs. Marie Weloker Hoch, for whose murder Hoch was sentenced to hang today, died of arsenical poisoning after a short illness, December 10 of last year. Preceding her death, he had obtained from the woman all of her money, as he had done in most of his previous marriages.

Five days after her death, he married her sister, Mrs. Emelia Fisher, his last wife, as far as the record now shows, and the day following the wedding he obtained from her \$750, to be used, he said, in paying the mortgage on the furniture and house where he lived. A day or two later he disappeared, and Mrs. Fischer-Hoch told the police.

A search for Hoch, extending to Mil-

lived. A day or two later he disappeared, and Mrs. Fischer-Hoch told the police.

A search for Hoch, extending to Milwaukee, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh and New York, then began. He was arrester in New York January 30 on information given by a woman at whose home he was boarding and to whom he is said to have proposed marriage after an acquaintance of scarcely twenty-four hours. Meanwhile Hoch's alleged marriages and crimes received wide publicity, and in various parts of the country women were reported as having been his victims.

The bigamous practice of Hoch started in Germany, it is said, where he was known as Jacob Schmidt, and it is supposed that was his real name, his first wife was deserted by him in Vienna. The list of wives, as compiled by the police after his arrest, numbered twenty-seven.

Hoch was promptly brought back to Chicago. The body of Mrs. Marie Welcker Hoch was exhumed. A Coroner's jury found she had died of arsenical poisoning. Hoch was indicted, and after a trial lasting a month and replete with unique features, was found guilty.

After the trial, Hoch complained he

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-AMI SALINAS, July 28.—A daring bur-glary, the narrow escape of an over-land train from wreck and the arrest of two desperate tramps caused a sen-sation here this morning.

Acquittal of Gibbons.

VICT'.RIA (B. C.) July 28.—Charles H. Gibbons, a well-known newspaper man, was tried today before a jury and Judge Morrison, on the charge of shooting J. K. McCreedy of Vancouver with Intent to kill. McCreedy had been paying attention to his wife, although warned to remain away. He had accompanied her home in a hack when the shooting took place. The Judge summed up the evidence in favor of the accused, and the jury brought in a verdict of not guilty.

Names Men Who Assaulted Him.

Names Men Who Assaulted Him.

GAKLAND, July 28.—Thomas Cook, whose skull was crushed in about a week ago by three men who robbed him, today recovered consciousness for a few minutes and said that John Schneider and George Blaker were among the men who attacked him. Cook then relapsed into unconsciousness and it is feared that he will soon die. Schneider and Blaker have been under arrest for several days.

WANTS A NEW TRIAL.

INV THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.I RENO (Nev.) July 28.-John Hancock under sentence of death for the cruel murder of Dr. Engleke and Peter Ed-miston, on the desert of Lincoln county, this State, several years ago, does not intend to go to the gallows until every

Hancock was convicted several weeks ago, and until today has been in the condemned cell at the State prison awaiting execution. This morning in the Supreme Court, an attorney made a motion asking for ten days additional time in which to make a motion for a new trial.

ROBBED IN SAN FRANCISCO.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES! BAN FRANCISCO, July 28.—[Exclu-Los Angeles county, was found by Policeman Lycette wander-ing along Pacific street at 4:30 o'clock this morning, suffering from an overthis morning, suffering from an over-dose of intoxicants. He was taken to the Harbor Hospital, and there insist-ed that he had been robbed of \$300 somewhere on Pacific street. Though inclined to doubt his story, the police are working on it. Charles Strandberg admits that he was drught Thursday wight, but slains

was drunk Thursday night, but claims that between 3 and 5 o'clock that morn-ing he was either robbed of his watch, chain and charm or else lost them. The value of the property he fixes at \$24, and thinks that the loss occurred in the neighborhood of Kearney street and Montgomery avenue.

ine, there is a woman, a pro

against a conductor of the Interurban line, there is a woman, a prominent church member, living in the vicinity of Eighth and Figueroa streets, who has not the good grace nor the sense of justice to exonerate the conductor after discovering that her suspicions were unfounded and her charges unjust.

This woman, laboring under the impression that she had paid her fare on a Boyle Heights traction car with four pennies and a \$5 gold piece, demanded a return of the gold piece from the conductor. When he denied having received the coin, she hastened to the general offices of the company and demanded the immediate discharge of the conductor, at the same time producing letters to show who she is, with the intention of influencing the management of the rallway to accede to her demands.

When the general manager declined to discharge the conductor on the filmsy story, but assured the woman that the man would be watched, she departed indignantly and returned home, where she found the gold piece just where she had left it, on her dresser. That is several days ago, but the woman has not by any word or letter taken any step to relieve the conductor of the suspicion under which her charge placed him.

The rallway company, however, is not so prone to pass over such matters, and the conductor would still be under an unjust suspicion had not a private detective of the company ascertained what the woman failed to report to the management relative to her finding the money on her return from her shopping trip.

No Cealing at Sea.

The Navy Department authorities who have to do with the subject of The Navy Department authorities who have to do with the subject of coaling vessels have about given up the hope of finding any process which will enable a vessel to take on fuel in the open sea. If this could be done in a wav which would be satisfactory to the authorities it would be important to the feet in time of war. The only process tested so far was not satisfactory, and nothing is offered at home or abroad which is more suitable for the purposes. This is regarded as unfortunate, since it would be a most important advantage if the ships could be coaled without the necessity of returning to the coaling stations. This chance of the withdrawal of a ship from its position in time of war must be taken into the calculations of the strategists. With the advent of the floating dock and the floating machine shop it would be of great value to have the means of taking on fuel at sea. It is a comfort, however, to know that foreigners have had no better luck.—[New York Tribune.

and after a trial lasting a month and replete with unique features, was found guilty.

After the trial, Hoch complained he had not received fair treatment by the advent. The desired fine the evidence, having reached a verdict in two or three hours. He denied the would sadmit was that he had committed bigamy once.

Little is known concerning Hoch's relatives as he has steadfastly declined to tell Sheriff Barrett, who has charge of the arrangements for the execution, anything concerning himself. His only confidant has been his spiritual adviser, Rev. Auguste Schlechte. Hoch was recently granted a reprieve that he might carry his case to the Supreme Court. Failing to raise the funds, however, in the specified time, the Governor refused to interfere with the mandate of the court.

LOOTED SAFE ON TRACK.

PLAN WRECK AFTER ROBBERY. fpy THE ASSCCIATED PRESS—AM.1

SALINAS, July 28.—A daring burglary, the narrow escape of an overland train from wreck and the arrest of two desperate tramps caused a sensation here this morning.

Upon the arrival of Section No. 2

of two desperate tramps caused a sensation here this morning.

Upon the arrival of Section No. 2 of the overland train, the crew reported having seen an iron safe at a crossing near the depot. In dangerous proximity to the track. Investigation revealed the fact that robbers had stolen a heavy truck, crow-bur and hammer and chisel from a railroad tool-house, and then proceeded to the Salinas steam laundry, broke it open, took out the safe, which was carried on the truck about six hundred feet, and dumped into a shallow guich. The safe was then broken open and robbed of \$300. No papers or checks were taken.

The safe was left within two feet of the train passed was not seen, Had there been a heavy far the safe would have fallen on the track, causing the wrecking of the second section.

The Sheriff's officers this morning located two rough-looking men loading near the safe, and after considerable resistance, on the part of the men arrested them. The men claim to be tramps but are believed to be ex-convicts. They refuse to give their names.

Acquittal of Gibbons. with absolute safety as to perfect se-curity, and realize a handsome profit therefrom, as has been done by the owners of stock in the various other banks of Los Angeles. This is the only opportunity ever offered the gen-eral public to buy stock in a Los An-geles bank at \$5 per share. We would rather have 5000 stockholders of \$100 as the more stockholders there are each than 1000 of \$500 each. We want the greatest number of stockholders, as the more stockholders there are each than 1000 of \$500 each. We want the greatest number of stockholders, the stronger the bank. All stock fully paid up at Five Dollars per share. Purchasers can buy from 1 to 100 shares at \$5 per share, but no one can buy more than \$500 of stock. Subscription books just opened. Purchasers can subscribe for 100 shares and pay for the same in weekly payments of Five Dollars, and receive one share of paid-up stock as each \$5 payment is made. We want the people to become the stockholders in the people's bank of Los Angeles. Officers: William H. Carlson (Ex-Mayor of the City of San Diego,) President; J. G. Estudillo (Ex-State Treasurer of California,) First Vice-President; F. H. Dixon (Ex-State Harbor Commissioner of California.) Second Vice-President; A. W. Carver, Cashier, Call or write for further information. Pamphlets, etc., malied free on application. CONSOLIDATED BANK, 124 South Broadway, (Ground Floor Chamber of Commerce Building.) Los Angeles, Cal.

WHY NOT

Save Money. \$20.00, \$18.00 and \$16.00 Summer Suits for

This is without doubt the best opportunity ever offered to the public. See our 16 show windows.

DESMOND'S

Third and Spring

Citizens of Los Angeles and Vicinity PLEASE TAKE NOTICE

Our new store opens this morning. We respectfully invite you to inspect the finest line of shoes ever offered to the public on the Pacific Coast. We are the sole agents in Los Angeles for the celebrated Crawford Shoe.

No shoe ever made can compare with the Crawford in the way of style, finish, wearability, comfort and fit.

Crawford Shoes are built to wear, and we are positive will give satisfaction to all

our large stock of many styles in all sizes and widths will enable us to suit to



The above cut is an exact reproduction of the car that brought Crawford Shoes to the

Los Angeles store.

Crawford prices will appeal every time to the man willing to save a dollar, without sacrificing appearances, looks and comfort.

Will you please call on us? We know we can interest you.

We know that after an investigation you will become a purchaser.

We know that a single purchase will mean that we will have you for a life

Note the shoe designs we will show in the papers.

Look at our windows.

Or, best of all, let us try a Crawford Shoe on your foot.

Write for our very attractive Crawford booklet. It is yours for the asking.

Retail Prices . . \$3.50 and \$4.00

THE CRAWFORD SHOE STORE

318 SOUTH SPRING

Bay City Investing at

See advertisement in Sunday's Times, showing how a Bay City investor cleared 175 per cent. profit in real money, in one year.

Lots from \$330 up

The new still water bathhouse at Anaheim Landing will be open tomorrow-Sunday

P. A. Stanton

Office at Bay City open every day except Sunday 316 WEST THIRD ST. Both phones 765

Invest At Once, before prices advance

P. S.

Catarrh Can be Cured

S ANGELES MEDICAL INSTITUTE. ick Building, \$17 S. Broad

THE Avery Shoe Stock is on sale at a sacrifice at the Mammoth Shoe House, 519 S. Broadway.



Fit guaranteed. Teeth extracted without pain.

DR. W. E. HUTCHASON, DENTIST 326) South Broadway

KAHN'S High-Grade Clothing, Furnishings and Hats 457 So. Broadway

BUY THE GENUINE SYRUP OF FIGS .. MANUFACTURED BY CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.

rived from (great Skin Cul with the purest ingredients and freshing of fl No other Skin effective for propurifying, the Hair, and Hand Toilet Soap sweet, so sat Said throughout the world.

RAMONA PORTABL



Suit House 837-839 South Broad

THE BULLET

Of San Francisco

Los Angeles Offi

Do you want a tenam We get the tenant and make no s MACRIE-FREDERICES

MORP OPIUI "Hasty-Nine" Will quickly, painlanty, p DISTILLED WAT 5 GALLONS 4 BOTH PHONES EXC

> Wash Day is Wash Host When You Use MILLER'S SO

(Californ

Blaney'S Shoes Pit In

ATION W BE STA Thole Truth May

TURDAY,

Told About Ben

Individual B Somthing Held

Funeral of Ensign Impressive Se

SIMPLE, BUT IM FUNERAL OF ENSIGN DIRECT WIRE TO SAN DIEGO, July spatch.] The fune ch.] The war war K. Perry war morning

gelock this morning belock this morning belocated the characteristic of the control of the characteristic of t

TION WOULD

BE STARTLED

RDAY, JULY 29. and Scalp

icinal, Emollient, S

ntiseptic Properties, oved from Cuticura, reat Skin Cure, unit

rith the purest of cleans of the purest of cleans of gredients and most reshing of flower odor of the strike for preserving fo

fective for preserving prifying, the Skin, air, and Hands. No

oilet Soap so pure, veet, so satisfying.

w York Cloak and Suit House

E BULLETIN

f San Francisco

culation guarantees the large culation in San Francisco. I g contracts made on this be-builetin gained 27,132 inches splay in 1904 over 1901. In suble the amount gained by st lan Francisco daily.

SUNSET, MAIR

116 a. BROADWAY.

S' \$3.00 SHOE

ey'S Shoes Fit the Re

185.

MONA PORTABLE

Individual Blamed, but mthing Held Back.

About Bennington.

al of Ensign Perry an Impressive Service.

RECT WIRE TO THE TIMES, process of the lines of the lin

on board a north-bound train, en route to Stockbridge, Mass.

The funeral service was simple, and in accordance with navy regulations. Admiral Goodrich, his staff from the flagship Chicago, and other naval and military officers here, attended. There also were present Mayor Sehon and officers and members of the various civic bodies of San Diego. Truth May Never be

OFFICIAL STATEMENT.

ADMIRAL'S DAILY BULLETIN.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN DIEGO, July 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The plan of isuing bulletins to the press twice a day, announced by Admiral Goodrich yesterday, will be adhered to through the sessions of the court of inquiry which will investigate the Bennington disaster. Today's bulletin follows:

the Bennington disaster. Today's bulletin follows:

FLAGSHIP CHICAGO, SAN DIEGO, Cal.
July 23, 1966.

Admirat Geodrich resterday visited the Bennington and later the injury states has been done since the accident for both ship and crew. He is particularly impressed by the courage and cheerfulness of the injured. The examination of the hull outside has been completed; bull intact.

Commodore Stevenson has been ordered to temporary duty with the Pacific squadron to serve as president of a court of liquity to be conveped by Admiral Goodrich; Capt. Moore of the Chicago will also be a member. Licut R. C. Moody of the Chicago will be judge advocate.

BAILBOAD RECORD.

MANY TRACKS TO REDONDO.

Six or Eight Trunk Lines Huntington's Plan.

Separate Ways for Flyers a Striking Innovation.

Chief of Pacific Electric is Coming Back Soon.

Six and possibly eight trunk line tracks between this city and Redondo is a part of the extensive and com-plete scheme of improvement which the Huntington interests are planning for the perfection of the Redondo rail-way, and for the convenience of the public in general.

vention of the association to be held at the Exposition City September 14 and 15. A number of them will accompany the visitors, and will attend the sessions of the convention.

The Los Angeles Railway will extend its Hooper avenue service beginning August 1, from Twenty-eighth street and Hooper avenue out along Ascot avenue to Fifty-first street, running cars every six and eight minutes.

Beginning the first of next month the sait Lake will open a passenger and ticket office at San Diego, which will be in charge of W. H. Kitto.

C. W. Whittemore, assistant secretary of the Sait Lake, has gone to Sait Lake (city on a two weeks' business trip.

William E. Curtis of the Chicago.

Lake City on a two weeks trip.

William E. Curtis of the Chicago Record-Herald, will be taken over the southern division of the Pacific Electric today in one of the special parior cars of the system.

The passenger department of the Sait Lake has just issued two handsome folders descriptive of the many scenic attractions along its line of travel.

WILL ABANDON THE MAIN LINE.

ESPEE TRACKS THROUGH SALTON SINK DOOMED.

Supt. Ingram and Other Officials Return from Threatened District and Admit That Ten Miles of the to Yuma Will be Flooded-New Track Ready Next Tuesday.

That the rising Salton Sea will suck down the main line of the Southern Pacific at Salton is now believed to be inevitable by officials of that company.

But the rising waters of the sink will be checkmated in good time, for the track which the company is now rushing through on higher ground from Salton ten miles to Mortmere will be connected and ready for service next Tuesday. Barring a sudden high wind between now and that time, which would toss the waters of the lake up would toss the waters of the lake up over the tracks which they are now lapping in the caim, there will be no interruption of traffic.

lapping in the calm, there will be no interruption of traffic.

In spite of all the efforts made to check it, the water is still pouring from the Colorado River through the intake of the California Development Company's canal in a huge volume and the level of the inland sea continues steadily to rise.

General Superintendent Ingram, who returned from Salton yesterday, says: "We shall doubtless get the shoo-fly track completed in good time. It will reach ground six or eight feet higher than the present track and therefore well out of reach of the rising water. It will make our line about 3000 feet longer, and from present appearances is likely to serve more than a temporary end.

"We held off building this track just as long as there was any hope of saving the main line. Finally we saw that there was nothing left us but an ultimate abandonment of the present line, temporarly at least. Then we pushed things as rapidly as possible with the new track along the higher ground nearer the bluffs.
"It looks as though the water would soon cover the old-line. The engineers have met with many difficulties in stopping the inflow from the Colorade River, and have failed to stop it as quickly as they expected to. The new track will enable us to put the old line in shape when we consider it expedient to do so, without interrupting traffic."

There are between 250 and 350 men at work on the Southern Pacific tracks in the threatened district, that being all that can be worked advantageously on the job. Small waves were reported running on the inland sea yesterday, but they were not breaking over the track.

SHIPPING LIVE STOCK.

SHIPPING LIVE STOCK.

OFFICIAL REGULATIONS ISSUED.

tribution and four over the Gardena division. The first of these tracks to be built will be the three by way of the longitude of the first of these tracks to be built will be the three by way of the longitude of the first of these tracks to be built will be the three by way of the longitude of the first of these tracks to be built will be the three by way of the longitude of the first of these tracks to be built will be the three by way of the longitude of the will be standard sauge instead of two will be standard and one, narrow as at first suggested, with the intention of utility to the standard and one, narrow as at first suggested, with the intention of utility the built, also probably standard of any one to be the built, also probably standard of any one to be built, also probably standard of any one to be built, also probably standard of any one to be built, also probably standard of any one to be built, also probably standard of any one to be built, also probably standard of any one to be built, also probably standard of any one to be built, also probably standard of the standard sugge, over the Gardena division, making six tracks in all, and final division, making six tracks in all, and final division, making six tracks in all, and final division, making eight in all.

It is planned to put in a thried the clipt by a different route from the narrow of the standard of the standard division, making eight in all.

It is planned that the standard of the stand

Given Away Free Everybody Them All Our Beautiful American Talking Machine Free to Everybody Purchasing our Teas Coffees Spices China Crockery Glassware Greatest Offer of the Age Clip this Coupon out, bring it to any of our stores.
Its value is
\$5.00 worth of Coupons

Talking Machine Free Boys, Girls, and Young Ladie this is Your Chance Come and See Us

Great American Importing Ton Co. Stores Everywhere

65 South Broadway, Los Angeles; 2531 Pas-adena ave.; Pasadena, 190 E. Colorado et., Long Beach, 209 Pine ave., Santa Monica, 227 Third st.; Pomona, 65 W. Second et., Riverside, 201 Main st.; San Bernardina, 431 Third st.; Redianda, 18 E. State et., Santa Ana. 200 E. Fourth et.; San Diego, Efrith et.; Ventura, 200 Main st.; Santa Barbara, 748 State st.

tunity to rest, the cars shall not be overloaded, and in all shipments there shall be room in each car for at .east one-third of the cattle to lie down at the same time.

HARRIMAN IN CHICAGO.

RIPLEY CONSULTS WITH HIM.
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] CHICAGO, July 28 .- [Exclusive Distween E. H. Harriman, who came to Chicago today on his way west, and officials of the various roads brought forth reports of impending mergers and control of new rallroads by the Har-riman interests. President Ripley of the Santa Fé, several of the leading officials of the Illinois Central goad and representatives of the different Harriman roads conferred with Harriman

TO THE PHILIPPINES.

TO THE PHILIPPINES.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]
CHICAGO, July 29.—The RecordHerald today says that E. H. Harriman held a conference with a number
of railroad officials yesterday and left
last night for the West. It is said Harriman intends to investigate the conditions surrounding the building of
railroads in the Philippine Islands, and
to that end he, will leave for Manila
after staying in San Francisco for a
few days.

pairs of men's pants

A lucky buy for us -a lucky buy for our customers. Don't miss this opportunity. On Sale at **Both Stores**

THE MARK OF GOOD CLOTHES

\$15.00 Suit Sale

\$18.00 and \$20.00 Values

Simply marked down several lines of \$18.00 and \$20.00 suits because we're running short of the regular \$15.00

LEADING CLOTHIERS TWO STORES
117 to 125 NORTH SPRING STREET
337 to 341 SOUTH SPRING STREET



The Gern of all locations, overlooking Hollywood, Los Angeles and the Pacific Ocean.

ONLY 4 MORE DAYS AT ORIGINAL PRICES! | 1

Large Villa Lots

With all improvements made. Take advantage and purchase Hollywood lots before the advance. Prices advanced twenty per cent. August 1st.

Map and free tickets at our office. Go out today. Office open all day Sunday to issue tickets.

NORTON & HAY,

318 W. 3rd Street.

DuBois & Davidson Furniture Co. 212-214 West 6th St., Between Spring and Broadway. "Just over the line from high rents and high prices." "Nuff sed."

School Bonds!

Always on hand of various denominations and maturi-ties at prices to net the in-vestor good rates of interest

Wm. R. Staats Co. Bankers and Brokers lome Phone 3. Pasadena, Cal.



THE FRANKLIN icyl-nder, air-cooled Runabout. The speed est, lightest 4-cylinder car on the mark et FRANKLIN MOTOR CAR CO.

R. C. HAMLIN, Manager 1808 SOUTH MAIN STREET, The Cost to Chicago,

The Cost to Chicago.

"It would be no surprise if Chicago had less population ten years from now than it has at present," remarked Mr. J. M. Beeker, a former citizen of that town. "Ten years ago I got tired of the constant struggies I had to encounter in the endeavor to run my own business, and so to end the strife I moved my manufacturing plant to another city, where I could enjoy peace. My trials in Chicago did not arise from inability to deal with my own employes; they were brought on mostly through strikes with which my place had not the remotest association. But manufacturers by the score have deserted, and will continue to move away, nor will any new business concerns that have any intelligent management seek a location in Chicago."—[Washington Post.



Always All The New Styles

Many times we show new mod-els in footwear several months before they appear elsewhere. Many of our styles are exclusive and never are shown by other stores.

You can always depend on finding the latest models in men's or women's shoes at this

Innes Shoe Co. 258 S. Broadway 231 W. Third St.

ALFRED BENJAMIN & CO.'S HIGH GRADE CLOTHING SOLD ONLY BY JAMES SMITH & CO. 137-139 S. Spring Street

Fancy Salinas \$1.25 per BURBANK Potatoes Moroney's Cash Store Home Phone 22154 Sunset West 854 S. E. Cor. Pico and Main

and representatives of the different Harriman roads, conferred with Harri-man. Several of the prominent North-western Railroad officials also met him and it was stated that they accom-panied him when he left Chicago for the West over the Northwestern road tonight, after a day of strenuous work and activity. and activity.

J. Kruttschnitt, the director of the Harriman lines, attended the conferences and accompanied Harriman on ences and accompanied Harriman on his trip west.

The conference between Ripley of the Santa Fé and Harriman brought forth the report that the Harriman interests are seeking control of that road and that a deal in that direction is now on. President Ripley declined to discuss the subject of the conference, except to admit that there were several business matters talked over. It was also reported that there is to be still closer relations between the Illinois Central and the Union Pacific Italiroad, and that Harriman will now control both. control both.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)
WASHINGTON, July 28.—Regulations for the shipment of live stock under the twenty-eight-hour law in the matter of feed and rest of stock in transit were completed today by the Department of Agriculture. The recattitude on the question were prepare by Dr. D. E. Salmon, chief of the Bu-reau of Animal Industry, and approved by Secretary Wilson. They are as fol-

PREDICTS COMPLETION OF STILLWELL ROUTE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.]

AN FRANCISCO, July 28.—Henry
S. Manning, a director of the Kansas City, Mexico and Orient Railway, commonly known as the Stillwell route, planned to extend from Wichita, Kan., in a southwesterly direction through Kansas, Okiahoma, Texas-and Mexico to Topolobampo, on the Guif of California, is here. Heavily of the construction firms, and not through the entire road through construction firms, and not through the financial sid of banking institu-tions. The road is building the entire road through construction firms, and not through the financial sid of banking institu-tions. The road is building the entire road through construction firms, and not through the financial sid of banking institu-tions. The road is building the entire road through the financial sid of banking institu-tions. The road is building the entire road through the financial sid of bankin

histe as judge-advocate. The court hold its sessions here, probably on and the Chicago. ottage or flat? SIMPLE, BUT IMPRESSIVE.

RIMERAL (OF ENSIGN PERRY,
BY DIRECT WHE TO THE THINE.)

IN DIRECO, July 28.—[Exclusive was held at 10-20 commander of Engine was a proper of the graph of Chicago and a for the development of the same and the flagship Chicago and make. Offere of the graph of the same and the flagship Chicago and socials attending. The chance seeded in flowers of the gruphoat Bendam and the flagship Chicago and socials attending. The chance seeded in flowers, and the read-state of the same and the flagship Chicago and socials attending. The chance seeded in flowers, and the read-state of the same and the flagship Chicago and socials attending. The chance seeded in flowers are seeded in flowers, and the read-state of the same and the flagship Chicago and socials from a dark with roses, daisies, main from seeding and white carnations. The speece sheet of the Brail Brith presided. In the seeding of the graph of the seeding of the tenant and make no charge SIMPLE, BUT IMPRESSIVE. TERAL OF ENSIGN PERRY. KIE-FREDERICKS CO. MORPHINE OPIUM
"Rinety-Nine" will on pusickly, painleasly, paralleasly, paralle ORITAS TILLED WATER BALLONS 40

ordered to report to serve as mident; Capt. Moore, commander of Calcago, and one other officer to be said by the Navy Department.

B. C. Moody of the Chicago will

TH PHONES EXC. ash Day is Wash Hour When You Use LLER'S SOAP SLMA alifornia

The flower covered, flag-draped bier of Ensign Perry. pondents here it is impossible to that report; but it can be said in so blarne whatever attaches to individual officer of the navy. The cause of the explosion of the mington's boiler involves a general, the than an individual, responsible. It remains to be seen whether secretary of the Navy will be resulted to the people the whole with the people the whole with the slightest respect can any in the transport of the secretary of the people the whole with the slightest respect can any in the slightest respect can any

In not the slightest respect can any like for the fearful catastrophe at the Capt. Young, commander of a Bennington. It has been suggested at if he had not tarried ashore the maington's boiler would not have ten up. This is wholly erroneous. It personal conduct of Commander ung had bothing whatever to do the explosion. The public may all from this statement what it will. Maintal Goodrich has declied to applied a Capt. Dake and himself. This and will receive testimony descripted that these three officers, with a junior of the condition of the Bennington at its starboard boiler, and will will through Admiral Goodrich to the ferretary of the Navy. Its personal as as follows: Commonder Stevensel to report to the rear-admiral at San Diegor (aut). As Commonder Stevensel to report to the explosion of the cause leading up to the explosion of the cause leading up to the explosion of the sance leading up to the explosion of the sance leading up to the explosion.

HIRSCH BANQUETED.

The patients at the hospitals are doing well-with three or four exceptions. L. R. SARGENT.

Lieutenant U. S. N. Flag Lieutenant.

Completes Court of Inquiry.

WASHINGTON, July 28.—The Navy Department today, at the request of Rear-Admiral Goodrich, ordered Capt. Moore, commander of the cruiser Chicago at San Diego, and Capt. Thomas Phelps, stationed at San Prancisco, to report to the rear-admiral at San Diegor (nuty, As Commondor Stevensel to report to the servensel to respect to the servensel to report to the servensel to report to the servensel to report to the servensel to request of the capt.

HIRSCH BANQUETED.

Distinguished Chicago Rabbi Honored by Los Angeles Members of Hirsch Parkers and the hospitals are still very serious.

La R. SARGENT.

Lieutenant U. S. N. Flag Lieutenant.

Completes Court of Inquiry.

WASHINGTON, July 28.—The Navy Department today, at the request of Rear-Admiral Goodrich, ordered Capt. Thomas Phelps, stationed at San Francisco to report to the rear-Admiral Goodrich to report to the rear-Admiral Goodrich to request

His Race.

"What has gratified me most during my visit to Los Angeles has been to see such a prosperous and well estab-lished colony of Jews here. With as many prominent men to represent the

see such a prosperous and well established colony of Jews here. With so many prominent men to represent the race as I see around this board tonight, this colony can compare well with any in the United States."

In these words Rabbi Emil G. Hirsch of Chicago told of the impression that had been made on him by the entertainment he has received in Los Angeles. After being shown around the city during the day, a banquet at the Angelus Hotel was tendered him last evening. At this banquet, eighty-one of the Jewish citizens of Los Angeles were present. Kaspare Cohn, I. N. Lowman and George N. Black had composed a committee on arrangements. They had prepared a programme that left nothing to be desired for cordinity and hospitality.

The apecches lasted over an hour. Kaspare Cohn, in his capacity of president of the B'nai B'rith presided. In introducing Robbi Hirsch, he said:

"In presenting Rabbi Hirsch to you tonight. I feel that I have an easy as well as a pleasant task. Not only his eloquence and ability, but his integrity and probity make Rabbi Hirsch a man of whom the whole Jewish race in the United States can well feel proud. His mentality and attainments are of a kind to maintain that high standard that the world has grown to expect of the Jewish race."

This is one of the features which Mr. Hunting on believes will make an ideal arrangement for the expeditious handling of the immense freight and passenger business which this line is expected to develop.

There will be distinct freight and

passenger tracks, so that the freight traffic, of which this road aircady en-loys a considerable amount, will in no-wise interfere with the carrying of

wise interfere with the carrying of passengers.

And on the passenger tracks a remarkable innovation will be distinct tracks for the fast flyer trains, with no stops between the cities, and other tracks for the local passenger service.

Agents have been sent out with instructions to obtain right-of-way sufficient for eight tracks, four of which will be by way of the Ingiewood division and four over the Gardena division.

PECIAL NOTICES

STEAM CARPET CLEANING Carpet citaning, upholstering and we buy and sell carpets. 154 S. Tel. Main 217, Home 217.
NIA STEAM CARCET CLEANING cleans carpets; upholstering and re-

ARGARET GRAHAM, The Successful Psychic what you desire to ke

VIL.
evitch
M. pir
yard
on ce
comm
mand
mand
who
tions
ant.
mande
the n.
placin
mande

JAPA:

LON

ANTED - 15 CORNICE MEN AND THE ners. 5 hours' work, 14 per day; open work, CAL. CORNICE WORKS, 72 N. Main st.

Street, Square, Square

WANTED-Help, Maie.

WANTED-HUMMEL BROS. & CO.,

EMPLOYMENT AGENTS.
All kinds of help promptly furnished.
Your orders solicited.

JAPANESE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY.

YOUR ORDER SOLICITED. 66 S. WALL STREET. and best-equipped office in city Largest and best equipped onne phone Main 631; Home 737.
General Labor Contractor.

WANTED-JAPANESE
PACIFIC EMPLOYMENT BUREAU,
Largast and most popular agency.
G1 West Sixth st. Los Angelea.
House cleaning department.
Window cleaning department.
Phones Home 1078. Main 1114.
Ceneral labor contractors. Every deparent assurer responsibility.

383. Home 383.

WANTED - GENTLEMEN TO LEARN EXDESCRIPTION OF THE STATE OF T

PICE. 20
WANTED - ANY INTELLIGENT PERSON may earn good income corresponding for newspaces; experience unnecessary. Send for particulars. PRESS SYNDICATE, Lockport, N. Y. WANTED — A GOOD MILKER, PERMANAN DISCORDER OF THE WANTED — A GOOD MILKER, PERMANAN DISCORDER OF THE WASTED — FIRST-CLASS FURNITURE finisher and polisher, one who has had expected and refuse. Apply at once, BUILDERS and refuse. Address L. DON WANTED—FIRST-CLASS CARPET LAYER: at and the polity and wage, Address L. DON WANTED—FIRST-CLASS CARPET LAYER: a builty and wage, Address L. DON WANTED—FIRST-CLASS CARPET LAYER: a builty and wage, Address L. DON WANTED—GOOD STRONG MAN, AMERICAN OLIVE CO., Cor. E. Adams st. and the polity of th

MANTED—MAN OF EXPERIENCE TO RUN
a triple drum door sander, HUGHES
MFG. CO. 1439 S. Alameda.

WANTED—BOY 18 TO 18 YEARS GLD:
chance to learn good wholesale trada. Call
21 St. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED—BARN MAN: MUST HAVE REPsences; sober. Call after 8 o'clock in the
morning, 300 E. THIRD.

WANTED—BARN MAN: MUST HAVE REPsences; sober. Call after 8 o'clock in the
morning, 300 E. THIRD.

WANTED—BOY 18 YEARS CLD:
we to run errands. BEHRENDT PRESS.

32 W. Fourth st.

WANTED—TO HONEST AND INDUSTRIOUS
WANTED—TO HONEST AND INDUSTRIOUS
WANTED—HONEST AND INDUSTRIOUS
WANTED—HONEST AND INDUSTRIOUS
WANTED—BUGGY WASHER: NIGHT JOB:
sober: must have reforences. Call 8 am.
E. THIRD.

WANTED—BUGGY WASHER: NIGHT JOB:
sober: must have reforences. Call 8 am.
E. THIRD.

WANTED—TEAMSTER AT M. E. WASHington set. Call morning or evening. F. C.
RIBDON.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED LAUNDRY
WANTED—CEMENT MAN. COMPETENT

WANTED-

WANTED-THE HENDERSON EMPLOY-MENT AGENCY, 45 8 Broadway. Home MCS. Mag and wife, private place, 55; restaurant cook, fl4, room and board; cooking and some-housework, 519 per week; colored cook.

ber of Commerce Bidg., Home phone 39 Main 1983.

WANTED-BOUSEKEEPER, COUNTRY, 177, janitress, offices, 198; second work, 26, 18; janitress, restaurant, tray, 31; lunch girls, chamberwork, bets, 120; js day's chamberwork 186; dressmaking, 81, 3; housework, 198. MINS. WANTED - CAPABLE STENOGRAPHER

WANTED-GIRL FOR GENERAL

At 86 BRALY BLDG.
WANTED—
Young lady stenographer, experienced; must be able to assist on invoice books; salary 180 to 80c, according to ability.

BAPRIVE Apply 525 BYRNE BLK.
WANTED—GIRLS FOR GENERAL HOUSE work, light work, cafe waitresses wanted, girl for country hotel at once. PACIFIC COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION, 2819 8. Broadway. Main 3328, Home 8579.

WANTED—LADIES EARN FROM 39 TO 812 per week with prospect of advancement after HUMMEL BROS. & CO., 116 E. Second st. 29
WANTED — 2 EXPERIENCED GIRLS POR
body froning: machines: steady week. 1.
A LAUNDRY CO., 631 San Fernando st. 29
WANTED — MRS. DR. SPENCER'S EMPLOYMENT OFFICE 1254; E. W.
wonno only. Phone James 141. 18. 1.
or one good waist maker. Address CHAS. NEL
BOX.—III State st. Santa Barbara. 29
WANTED — WOMAN PRINTER WHO CAN
set tabular work. Apply with experience,
etc. Z. box 184, TIMES OFFICE. Set tangar and Times Office, 30

WANTED-PROTESTANT GIRL FOR GENeral housework; must be good cook - Apply 744 CARONDELET ST.

WANTED-GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSEwork and cooking. Apply 154 W. HITH. 30

WANTED - GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE
work, family of 1, 1910 W. GIXTH.

MENT AGENCY, 2004 S. Spring, Rooms 22-22.

WANTED—THE OCEAN PARK EMPLOTMENT AGENCY First-class and reliable institution.
Positions for all kinds of help.
143 OCEAN FRONT, Ocean Park, cal.

WANTED — LADY OR GENFLEMAN TO work on good real estate proposition, on commission basis; good money maker, Apply 182 PIER AVE. Ocean Park, Home Realty Co.

WANTED_

WANTED-BY YOUNG MAN, AGED II, Positiu as collector or deliveryman; have had experience in furniture business, mattress had couch-maker by trade, and can furnian good references from bus-neam men of this dig. Advises Z. box II. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — COACHMAN, UNDERSTANDS care fine horses, harness, lawns, etc., that could be comply competent to take full charge gentlements of the control of th PICE 20
WANTED-POSITION WITH TEAM TO DEliver for furniture house or any light delivery, have a first class rig and can delivery
your goods in business manner. Call or address &S EASTLAKE AVE.

20

WANTED-

WANTED - RELIABLE WOMAN WITH

WANTED_

WANTED-SALESMEN TO SELL KINLOCH house paint and F.T.A. roof and fron paint to atorea. Experience unnecessary: accellent side lines: no samples. PACIFIC DISTRIBUTING CO., 26 Sacramento et. S. F., Cal. WANTED-A GOOD SOLICITOR TO ASTAIL OF THE CO. TO SELECT TO ASTAIL OF THE CO. TO SELECT TO TO SELECT THE CO. TO SELECT THE CO. TO SELECT TO SELECT THE CO. T

WANTED-

WANTED—FOR THE MONTH OF AUGUST, furnished house for private family at 'he heach, preferably at Terminal Island, fully equipped, 8 bedrooms; or will take desirable house, not quite so is rge, with small house near by. Answer at Interpolating CLU, by the same of the second property with us at once; quick reach property with us at once; quick reach property with us at once; quick reach man with the second property with us at once; quick reach property with us at once; quick reach property with us at once; quick reach property with the second property with the second property with the second property of the second property with reach the will finish cattle; to carry 1200 or 1500 head of stock; possession, wanted Nov. 1, 1500. Address A-O. box 147 TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — TO DESKROOM IN MODERN building, Home phone reasonable rent; reliable party; a crowded office would not be considered. Apply Z. box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — TO LEASE FOR TERM OF

WANTED — At single and Double hand miner and wife to cook for few ment state age and experience. Address W., box 190, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — TO LEASE FOR TERM OF YEAR OF YEA

WANTED-

WANTED-NITURE CO., 22 8. Main st.

WANTED - TELEPHONE YOUR "WANT"
ada to The Times, Special clerks are constantly in waiting at the other end of your
phone to take your ad. Ring up any time
of day or night. Summer PRESS ONE; Bloms,
"THE TIMES."

WANTED-TO BUY FOR CASH, ANYTHING
good in furniture, rugs, desks, store and office fixtures, restaurant outfits; exchange your
old goods for something better. Home TEL
West 458. L. C. SKEELS, 507 8. Main.

ture. Address T. box 6. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A MAN WITH Ecc TO \$1000 TO

join me in handling a subdivision. Address

g, box 39, TIMES OFFICE.

MANTED—ROLLI
must be reasonable.

LOS ANGELES ST. FICE. SI WANTED - CASH PAID FOR PRATHER bein 100 E. Th at Main 1891; Home 861.
WANTED - SECOND-HAND FURNITURE; we pay honest cash prices. TEL. 1804.

WANTED-

WANTED — OWNERS LIST TOUR VAcant property with us at once; quick returns
and contractous treatment at our office. Phons
Main 2651. Home 6878. RYDER REALTY CO.,
25 Mercantile Place.

WANTED—TOU TO KNOW, IF YOU ARK
coins to build, it will pay you to see J.
TRAVISS, 1189 E. 45nd st., phone South 169.

Practical builder and contractor. Jobbing of
all kinds; plans and estimates furnished.

WANTED—PLEASE SEND NAME. WANTED — PLEASE SEND NAME AND address of deveral stockness and farmers cterywhere; will give valuable information free. STEPHENS, M. O., Box 66, Los An-geles, Cal.

TO LET-

ble, 50g to 11.50 daily; special weekly raise.

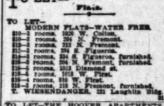
FO LET-MOTEL LECONIDE.

Now open for business; new building just ompieted and elegantily turnished; hot and old water; bell service; private haths; etc.; arge, light and well-ventilated rooms; call; ot trouble to show; rates very reasonable.

18. MAIN 87.

FO LET-AT THE ENICKERBOCKER.

FOR THE COMMITTER OF THE COM



TO LET-THE HOOVER APARTMENTS, only one left at \$15 per month. 4 rooms; all modern and complete; bath, tollet and lavatory, the very best in the city for the money, water free. Go out and see it. She involory, the very bast in the city for the Hoover, the very bast in the city for the HOOVER.

TO LET—COTTAGER, HOUSES, FLATE, rooma, furnished and unfurnished; all parts of the city; save time and money; come to dur office; we can please you. RYDER REALIT CO. 39 Mercantile Place.

TO LET—A nice modern 8-room flat, over \$12 Central ave., cheap to small family.

BOWEN & DOUGIAS Bidg.

TO LET—FOR \$19 MONTHLY YOU CAN rent new, nice apartment, 2 rooms, house-keeping, gas range, buth, in elegant new building. Til CERES AVE. Also 1939 Coling at. 150 N. Beaudry, and 29 N. Fremont. 31

TO LET-S ELEGANT SROOM FLATS, SES. FIGUEROA, NEXT TO WOMAN'S CLUB HOUSE.

HOUSE.

MINES & PARISH.

1 III 8. HILL STREET.

TO LET-HANDCOME NEW SUNNY FLATS.
5 and 6 rooms and bath; high ground; fine neighborhood; 9 minutes from Broadway and First. 28 N. GRAND AVE. between Temple and Court.

TO LET-TWO LARGE FINE 4-ROOM flats, all modern, large gunny rooms, large porch, plenty of light. 1130 WEST 10TH ST.
Phone Main 7130. ports, penty of signt, the wast with all phone Main Till.

TO LET - NEWLY FURNISHED HOUSE, keeping suites, I rooms each; all conveniences; rates from \$10 upwards. THE CLIFTON, 6d Ruth ave. Phone Main 1817. 9

TO LET-NICE 5-ROOM FLAT, WITH ALL modern conveniences; nice location: within waiking distance of business center; \$18 month. 1015 W. FIRST ST.

TO LET-3-ROOM FLAT, FURNISHED ON unfurnished; Wall and Pico sts. Call on premises, or F. D. MOORE, 281 W. Pico St. TO LET-NICE MODERN SUNNY 6-ROOM flat. /walking distance, SING S. Olive, DEL VALLE & FREEMAN, SIG-18 Grant Bidg. TO LET-NEW MODERN 6-ROOM CORNER flat, All large sunny fooms, discartion, close 18, 678 LUCAS AVE. Phone 5072 close if. 5% LUCAS AVE. Phone MR. 29
FO LET-6 ROOMS, NEW, AT HISS SAN
Pedro et.; reat ES. W. H. OREAR, 89 O.
T. Johnson Hidg., 50 R. Breadway,
TO LET - 5H.50: HANDSOME LOWER 6room flat: every convenience; close is; yand;
high ground. PHONE RED 188.
TO LET-FINE 6-ROOM FLAT, IN S. PIGueros. Rent reasonable. Inquire owner.
ELLISON, phone 131.

urota Rent reasonable. Inquire owner.

ELLISON, phone 132.

TO LET-SMALL PLATE, UNYURNISHED, housekeeping, cheap rent, adults. In COURT; close in.

TO LET — IN BEAUTIFUL SUNNYSHDE, ele-ant flat. Apply 51 S. FIGUEROA ST. TO LET—HROOM FOUR ROOM FLAT. IN WALL ST., reasonable.

TO LET—HIDS SANTEE ST., I ROOMS.

TO LET—HIDS SANTEE ST., I ROOMS.

TO LET—HIDS SANTEE ST., I ROOMS.

OWNER, 413 Fay

TO LET - IN HOLLYWOOD & Fa-rooms, California cottage, barn-house; rent 110 month. See OWNER, m pis st., city.

TO LET-4M ANTONIO ST.; sas for cooking; fenced yard; key san PHONE 6072.

cottage, fe DUCOMMUN ST. Door
TO LET - 5-ROOM COTTAGE SI
st., price 3M per month; water paid.
TO LET - 5-ROOM MODERN HOUSE,
Venity district. ORR. 2n Johnson
TO LET - 5-ROOM MODERN CONwith bank, 18s. 707 E. THIRD ST.
TO LET - 4-ROOM COTTAGE, BANK
water paid, 123 W. 19TH ST.
TO LET-4-ROOM MODERN; RENT
water paid, 123 W. 19TH ST.
TO LET-4-ROOM COTTAGE, BANK
and gas. 122 E. STH AVE.
TO LET-4-ROOM COTTAGE, BANK
TO LET-4-R

TO LET-S ROOMS, SUNNY FLAT, \$25 M. TO LET-A NICE BARN, SN S BOSS

CHEAP, AT LONG BEACH

ACRE RANCH UNDER CU with house and barn near Gar from electric line; rent E of land and plenty of altrichell, CO., see South 1 - CHICKEN RANCH AT 1-room house, close to see, school; spiendid garden bo and gas, 39 per month. 200 barn, 1307 W. SECOND, La SALE-

LL-NEW MODERN 5-ROOM assered house, Sants Monica, 8690; 8600 cash, balance on OWNER, 1614 E 97H ST.,

ANEW S-ROOM COTTAGE
TRAVIR, OWBER, Phone West 3

Land Street, Salos, Side cash, B.
TRAVIR, OWBER, Phone West 3

Land Street, Phone Control of the Phone Gills

Land Street, Phone Control of the Phone

Ray over window, OWNE

sed Liners.

MONON, 26 H. W. Hellman and a second a sec

COTTAGE PARTLY PUR-fruit, flowers, electricity, parties, reasonable; can keep

PLETELY FURNISHED

LETELY FURNISHED

AY, JULY 29, 1905 LET-Plats. -BEAUTIFUL MODERN 1-ROOM om apper flat. 504 California st.
room lovier flat. 221 stockton st. as
flat any very close in, hast as
flat any very close in, hast
de water free. If you want
car fare come and
car fare come and
flat with the state of the state
[10] Bullard Bill.

LOW SUMMER RATES FOR L. A. Cornighted Complete: new factor path, phone has been as a full fill for the control of the control CLOSE IN. GOOD, EXCEPTIONAL neighborhood; nice amail fast, funfurniabed 545 E. HOPE. fast, for

AP THE KNICKERBOCKE furnished 3-room sultes communities of the communi PASADENA AVE., 6-ROOM presided; bath, gas, electri-Phone Saturday or Monday IF HE EFFRELLA AVE. FUR-of rooms, porches and yards, for Chiversity line; one mouth,

BEAUTIPULLY PUR-HATAU PRONTENAC. Bain Choice logation, between sweet, et car lines; new fire-proof build as briek; newly furnished; same odd water; American or End odd water; American or End produce, single or on suits, with a produce and other walk from particular and produce and prod

MMER RATES AT THE MARKET RESIDENCE AND THE MARKET TABLE.

PARK LODGE, PLANSANT to bath, excellent board terms 8. OLIVE.

MINES A FARD 313 S. MILL #1

HOOM COPTAGES,
remus, electric light, gas,
cellar; rest 318 month;
owner, 308 ELLEND;
phone West 1977.
PTAGES, HOUSES, FLAT
d and unfurnished, all
e time and money; coupiease you, RYDER REcantile Piace.

SUN PARLOR, ROOF

38 S. HILL ST.

ILL RENT OUR NEWLY furniture; only price of bare los uhfurnished. Call between ad 3 and 4 p.m.

BORMAKERS AND OTH-SPLENDID LARGE BROAD-does in the heart of the city; belter service, low rent; in the building, SI7 S. BROADWAY. ANDE STORE ON S. MAIN

187. 185 PER MONTH.
MINES & FARISH.

185 S. HILL STREET.

ER ROOM, OR HALF OF

S. where only private business

CHICKEN RANCH AT GAR-toom house, close to car. school; splendid garden soif; gas, p per month. 206 Wile-

OOM MODERN HOUSE.
Bird se. OWNER at Its
lame out to Normandie.
HOUSE. HARDWOOD
CONSTANCE ST. G. E.
second st.
TONIO ST.; S. HOUSE.
lenced yard; key next ass. MMUN ET. DOOF OPAMODERN HOUSE.
MODERN HOUSE.
MODERN HOUSE.
TE THIRD ST
M COTTAGE, HENT
MS SO CHAPE. MODERN: RENT EST.

MODERN: RENT EST.

OTTAGE BATH TOLK

MIT AVE.

A COTTAGE, BI. AT B.

FOR SALE-

and flow modulately is an about the second s This handsome house has just been completd; it contains it rooms and unusually large ad attractive halls; both panelled and beam-

B Ground floor. 218 W. Third ST.

COTTAGE.

FOR SALE-

JOHN G. JOHNSTON, FOR SALE-A HANDSOME HOME.

CROAKE & McCANN,

FOR SALE-ONE BLOCK WEST OF MAIN. NEW BUNGALOW ...

JONES & RYDER LAND CO., 218 W. Third st. OR SALE-NEAR UNION AND PICO STREETS. A centrally located cottage, convenient to woo car lines and on a very large lot, is modern in all, respects, has both gas and electricity; finished in redwood. Only 3200 mash and 25 monthly.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,

FOR SALE—
Fire new 4-room cottage, north front, near Adams and Vermont sta., only \$880. We can make very easy terms.

LEONARD MERRILL.

25 Douglas Bidg.

FOR SALE_

FOR SALE—IN THE SWELL SOUTHWEST, large 3-room 2-story new modern house; with sevrything complete, combination fixtures, shades, hardwood floors, built in buff.c, best plumbing, large porch and 2-upper large conies, brick cellar and large to fenced; on high ground, one block from West Washington street, 2 car Hess, 1690 LENOX AVE. Price 14800; terms if desired, S. F. JOHNSON, 336 Laughlin Bidg.

FOR SALE—
NEAR GRAND AVE.
FIVE ROOM COTTAGE.
A new and modern cottage just finits on a large lot to an alley. Has good in rear: nic seven aged flowers; complete all details; polished floors, tinted walls, datisfactors. 28 W. Third st.

POR SALE-AS CHEAP AS YOU CAN BUT
a lot and build; a new and modern s-room
strony house or one of the finest residence
streats in Universe section; large lot, shade
trees, oiled streat, section; large lot, shade
trees, oiled streat section; large lot, shade
trees, oiled streat section for a
same vicinity. This makes as for or
must sell quick. C. E. DODGE, 489 Vermont
ave. OR SALE - WELL, THIS IS IT, SURE. FOR SALE - While, This to the control of the contro

FOR SALE—
New 4-room, 10-alery, artistic; in growing location, \$2500; easy runfai terms. THE Mec-CARTHY CO., office 201 N. Broadway, or go the control of th

Hope, bear West Jefferson. Call 518 W STM.

POR SALE — ON HARVARD SERGHTS. S.
W. 1180 Oxford ave. 5 rooms. Social. 5550.
1239 Oxford ave. 5 rooms. Social. 5550.
1240 Oxford ave. 5 rooms. Social. 5550.
1250 Oxford ave. 7 rooms. Monibl. 5550.
1261 Oxford ave. 7 rooms. Monibl. 5550.
1262 Oxford ave. 7 rooms. Social. 5550.
1263 Oxford ave. 7 rooms. Social. 5550.
1264 Oxford ave. 7 rooms. 1250.
1265 FOR SALE—2 FURNISHED MOUSES ON 1 lot. No. 1966. facing Park Grove ave. six rooms; No. 1944. facing Norwood st., 5 rooms; No. 1944. The Norwood st., 5 rooms; No. 1944. facing Norwood st., 5 rooms; No. 1944.

Directasers and sell on easy terms. W. M. Directasers and sell on easy terms. W. M. Directary.

Broadway.

FOR SALE. TN W. HTH ST. ELEGANT home 8 large rooms and reception hall; financial home 8 large rooms and wood floors, highly improved; close is; will sell furnished or unfurnished bargain. Description of the sell furnished on solice and sell for the large rooms. MES 100 Large; financial home for the sell for the sell furnished of the sell for the sell

Bidg.

POR SALE-\$8000: MANDSOMEST MISSION
bouse in city; 7 rooms say front FOR SALE-AT A BARGAIN, 209 W. 46TH at; new modern 1-room house, price 1770. at; new medern 7-room house, price 2236; terms \$1500 cash or good lot as part pay and some cash. CALDWELL & CO. 463 Currler Ridg. L.A.R.B.

FOR SALE-OREAT SNAP FOR ONE WEEK only; extra fine bungalow, high ground, good neighborhood; owner going away. MALAK-STANTON CO., 455 Chamber Commerce FOR SALE-OR EXCHANGE, HOME, 1802 0, beautiful elevation, \$2500; \$2500 equity, ance time; also home, 744 Wainut, Riv-ide, \$2500; part cash, NICOLL, \$73 S. Breed. IN OUTSIDE OFFICE ROOMS
IN OUTSIDE OFFICE ROOMS
IN OUTSIDE OFFICE ROOMS
IN A PIRST-CLASS
IN OUTSIDE OFFICE ROOMS
IN A PIRST-CLASS
IN OUTSIDE OFFICE ROOMS
IN A PIRST-CLASS
IN OUTSIDE OFFICE ROUNT
IN OUTSIDE OFFICE ROOMS
IN A PIRST-CLASS
IN OUTSIDE OFFICE ROUNT
IN OUTSIDE

ANGELES INVESTMENT AND TRUST CO.

BY Property.

ANGELES INVESTMENT AND TRUST CO.

BY BY Seek, including gas free fight extra cross entire front of house, with brain and cross entire front of house, with brain and cross entire front of house, with brain for each publishing. The difference of the control of

FOR SALE-

FOR SALE—

HOLLTWOOD HOLLTWOOD

HOLLTWOOD HOLLTWOOD

A POOTHILL PARADISE FOR
AN IDEAL HOME
RARE OPPORTUNITY
TO BUY LARGE LOTS
AT EXCEEDINGLY LOW PRICES.
CHOICE CENTRAL LOCATION.

AND 19 A MONTH.
NOTICE OUR LMPROVEMENTS AT
STREETS GRADED. OILED. GRAVELED.
CEMENT CURS. CEMENT
BY AND 19 A MONTH.
NOTICE OUR LMPROVEMENTS AT
STREETS GRADED. OILED. GRAVELED.
CEMENT CURS. CEMENT
BY ATTERS. OILED. ONAVELED.
COMMENT CURS. CEMENT
HOR AND 19 A MONTH.
DON'T LOOSE OPPORTUNITY
TO BUY AT THESE PRICES.
FOR ON AUGUST 18T.
THE PRICE WILL BE
ADVANCED 56 A LOT.
ONE BLOCK FROM THE HIGH.
SHIPL. AND 1 ELOCKS FROM
OPPICE. CORNER HIGHLAND.
AND PROSPECT BOULEVARD.

STRONG & DICKINSON.
STRONG & DICKINSON.
SOLE AGENTS.

50 IS SOUTH BROADWAY.

-

CORNER VERNON AND MONETA AVES.
Only a small part of the real catata of this growing city, but it is very choice and select. The neighborhood will always be exclusive and desirable and values will steadily rise. Handsome walnut trees on every lot. Street care direct on the completion of the Moneta avenue line in a few days. Lots large, streets broad, with coment walns and carbs.

ENTIL MONETA AVE. LINE IS EXCLUDED AVE. AVE. TO SELECT TWO BLOCKS TO OFFICE ON TRACT.

EMIL PIRTH.
411-41 Laughtin Huilding.
215 South Broadway.

Phones—Hame 1808, Main 2842.

FOR SALE—

Perhaps you know that loce north and west of Westlake Park are selling for 180 to 110 per front foot; a few years ago you could have bought this class of property for a fraction of the price today, and development had only the price today and development for BUY. NORTHWEST.

Now is the time to get in. F can sell you lots directly in line of the development from

home of 5. 6 of 7 rooms in the southwest, cash or payments, see J. L. BROWN, SIL. 25 American National Bank Bidgs. Second and proceedings of the seed of the seed

Home phone 417.

BUY A LOT
WHERE VALUES
ARE GOING UP.
AND WHILE YOU ARE BUYING.
BUY ACREAGE—IT COSTS NO MORE.
QUARTER ACRES, ETC.
HALF ACRES, EXC.
HALF ACRES, EXC.
SUNNYSIDE PARK ADDITION.
On the way to Redeade, two car innea, and easy 30 minutes from the business effects and easy 30 minutes from the business effects and easy 40 minutes from the business effects and easy 40 minutes are accepted and ciled, with cement curbs and wide walls. Handsome ornamental trees planned. The fastest-growing section of the city. Schools, churches, stores and the best of water. Cheaper than rent. Small payment down, He a month.
Call at the office for map and free ticket, and a fardens branch of the Redoado line and get off at the transher of the Redoado line and get off at the Transher of the Redoado line and get off at the Transher of the Redoado line and get off at the Transher of the Redoado line and get off at the Transher of the Redoado line and get off at the Transher of the Redoado line and get off at the Transher of the Redoado line and get off at the Transher of the Redoado line and get off at the Transher of the Redoado line and get off at the Transher of the Redoado line and get off at the Transher of the Redoado line and get off at the Transher of the Redoado line and get off at the Transher of the Redoado line and get off at the Transher of the Redoado line and the Red

WASHINGTON BOULEVARD.
WASHINGTON BOULEVARD.
Double lot on Washington with 120 feet frostinger, north egrosure, in a beautiful residence focalith egrosure, in a beautiful residence focalith egrosure. In a beautiful residence focalith extremoty on the feet for time only; this is the cheapest buy on the street. JAMES V. BALDWIN. 207-220 Conservative Life Bldg. Third and Hill sts.

time.

Here is a real smap; lot on Powell st. 6ix 137%; \$700 on terms; this is just outside the city; lies level on high ground; right in the blac of the ocean breezes, and at this price is over 330 cheaper than adjunity lots, and we can prove it.

Look for our Sunday act, you will find some fine buys therein.

YOUNG & ADAMS.

FOR SALE—FLORENCE VILLA TRACT.
One mile south of city limits.
Via Long Beach Electric Railway.
Cement walks.
Graded streets.
Fure artesian water.
Shade YOUNG & ADAMS,

Lots 30 feet wide.

Lots 30 feet wide.

130, 180 and 200 feet deep.

MRS. GUSTAV 8. SMITH. Sole Agent.

233 H. W. Helman Bidg.

Branch office at Florence ave.

POR SALE-

FOR SALE-

POR SALE—
BARGAIN—BARGAIN.

EAST PRONT
South Plower M., surrounded by fine new
homes.

Cheapest lot in block. OWNER, Z, box 2i, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—CITY LOTS—
SNAP.
A fortile foot tot, just west of the Chas, Victor Hall tract for \$900.

It's worth file.
SNAP.
SNAP. to fills trace for \$600.

It all the \$600.

FOR SALE—

#ING-Tand st. Detreen Congress and La Salis.
This is north front, Sexisi; price speaks for itself.

POR SALE — 3 NICE RESIDENCE LOTS on Carroll avenue. Angeleno Hights, 16 feet front. 125 to 156 deep, on a corner; \$1350 to 157 deep, on a corner; \$1350 to 157 deep, on a corner; \$1350 to 157 deep, on a corner; \$1350 to 1570 to 157

POR SALE—DIRT CHEAP.
Lot Swift to alley; all improvements; ill minutes' ride; only Boe. Apply MRS. FRICK, 402 Braity Holg.
POR SALE — SOLE AGENT. 186.00 BUYS at feet on Seventh st., between Broadway and Grand ave. Sole agent.

LEE A. M'C'.NNELL a. CO.,
16 South Broadway.
FOR SALELox Foille, N.E. corner of Romeo and Dans
st., 1 block south of Adams st.; we offer at
above low price for quick sale. WESTON,
511 Braly Bldg. FOR SALE-

GENUINE BARGAIN. WE OF-FER FOR SALE THE NORTH-EAST CORNER OF HILL AND APARTMENT HOUSE WORTH AT LEAST \$15,000. THIS ENTIRE PROPERTY CAN BE PURCHASED FOR \$18,000, AND WE STARE OUR REPUTATION THAT IT IS THE HILL OR PICO STREETS, AND THAT YOU CANNOT MATCH IT ON RITHER OF THESE THOR-OUGPARES ANYONE LOOKING FOR SPECULATION OR AN IN-VESTMENT OF THIS CHARACTER WHO WILL PULLY INVESTI-GATE SURROUNDING PROPER-TIER, CANNOT PAIL TO PUR-CHASE THIS PROPERTY. BE-PORE JANUARY 1ST A PROPIT OF \$5000 CAN EASILY BE MADE

UPON THIS PURCHASE. FOR FULL PARTICULARS AP-

R. A. ROWAN & CO., 200 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

POR SALE-

building.
W. SIXTH NEAR CENTRAL PARK.
LOT 6/x19.
RENTALS 5600.
PRICE 57,000.

In line of improvement.

BRADSHAW BROR, room 36, Bradbury
Bidg.

POR SALE—
Lot EL: on Grand through to Paim st., inroom house, well furnished, rented for \$80.

Price \$10,000.

48x150 - Cor. Blaine and Ninth, 2000.
No. 1 8-room house, new and modern;
50x150. Hope near lith et., 27500.
E. G. ROBINSON, 501 Grant Bldg. 50 E. G. ROBINSON, 501 Grant Bidg FOR SALE-SOLE AGENT-946,000 buys 15 feet on Seventh st., betwe Broadway and Grand ave. 80le Agt. LEE A. M'CONNELL & CO., 21 16 S. Broadway

FOR SALE-

Country Property.

FOR SALE-BARGAIN. BARGAIN.
ONLY Ills per acre for 2% acres of the very finest kind of soil, located 7% miles morth of Hollywood and within 9% miles of the center of Los Angeles; 6-room California house on the property. We have just soid the land immediately adjoining and one-half of it will be planted to wainust this coming season. Take the property we have just soid the land immediately adjoining and one-half of it will be planted to wainust this comming season. Take the planted to wainust the control of the property of the property

Burbank will increase its value very much within the next few months. This is without question one of the best ranch bargains on the mean few months. This is without the next few months. This is without the feet of the fee

TIMES OFFICE.

POR SALE — 1400, GREAT BARGAIN, PI'S POR SALE — 1400, GREAT BARGAIN, PI'S POR SALE — 15 ACRES LAND, % MILE corth of Toluca Inquire W. J. MIOD, Savetalla.

POR SALE-S-ACRE BANCH, GOOD FOR chickers, dairying, berries or gardening, well improved, good plastered bosse, 21-4 miles from Santa Ana electric line; cheap-est place in neighborhood. A. E. MATSON, owner, Hynes, Cal.

FOR SALE-

POR SALE-FOR SUBDIVISION-We have for sale at Watts Station, 4 miles south of Low Angeles' city limits, a magnifecent piece of soil, which will cut up into every 800 lots. The property is divided by the electric ear line, and has all of the advantages possessed by any tract that has ever been suit on the market on the Long Beach line. The contract of the con

on application.

ERRENBERGHER STNDICATE (LTD.,)

Members L. A. Realty Roard.

108 Braly Bidg., Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE-188 ACRES.

Cose to Redondo.

Between 2 electric lines.

With abundant water supply.

Only 117 an acre.

It's a snap, When Huntington's broadgage line is in operation 1008 will be cheap for it. Buy it now at \$172.

ROBERT MITCHELL CO., 508 S. Broadway

ROBERT MITCRELL CO., 188 S. Broadway.

20 "No Misrepresentation."

FOR SALE—

WILLA LOTS—HOMES—VILLA LOTS.

Large lets fazin freet; Ballives tract, 2 miles of the fazin freet; Ballives tract, 2 miles for fazin freet; Ballives tract, 3 months; soil, rich; climate, perfect. Can yes best this anywhere. Maps particulars of T. WIESENDANGER. 20 Laughlin Block 1

FOR SALE—A SNAP—One acre of best level sandy learn with abundance of pure water, under pressure; California homs, chicken yard, 15 acre in corn. ct.; close to skeetic line in a rapidly growing section, 1830 tales it. Buy it and double your money. EMIL FIRTH, 41-417 Laughlin Bidg. 138 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—CHEAFEST BUY IN MONETA; i acres. Illie: 1800 down, belance to suit; the work on new could the Redouble car line; work on new could the Redouble car line; work on new could be the Redouble car line; work on new could be the Redouble car line; work on new could be the Redouble car line; work on new could be the Redouble car line; work on new could be the Redouble car line; work on new could be the Redouble car line; work on new could be the Redouble car line; work on new could be the Redouble car line; work on new could be the Redouble car line; work on new could be the Redouble car line; work on new could be the Redouble car line; work on new could be the Redouble car line; work on severe could be a severe care.

FOR SALE—LOCKING POR CHICKER Address 5314, S. FLOWER.

FOR SALE-

Beach Property.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA REALTY COMPANY.

138 Pier ave. Phone Main 2211. Hollister ave. and Ocean Front. Phone 380

Venice-10 Windward ave.
Playa del Rey-Opposita Depot. Phone & Los Angeles-13 S. Broadway.
20 Both Phones Ex. 68.

FOURTH AND BROADWAY.

FOR BALE—OR EXCHANGE. FINE NEW Up-to-date 5-room cottage, facing cosan at numer leads of the first contract of the first contract. The first contract leads of the first leads; sunt 5-room cottage; R. W. Bene 1934.

FOR SALE—OREANNIDE LOTE, B TO H inclusive, block T. Horne's addition, limited leads; get in before advance. A E. CLARKE.

The first leads of the first leads o

TERMS.

J. R. KEEL & CO.

MASON BLO

POURTH AND INROADWA'

FOR SALE—A FINE CORNER ON To

ocean beach front which I want to sell ri

away: hought long ago and will sell vi

cheap; will accept any reasonable offer.

Gress Z. Bost S. TIKES OPPICE.

FOR RALE—REDONDO; GENUINE AN

at Redondo; lot S. boock Ell. with an

cottage: price Bos; terms, half cosh, b

ance, mortgage. Ovener, h. TIER, 20

W. Mellinan Bidg. Phone Home Lot.

FOR SALE—GENUINE SNAP; HIGH I

with small cottage at Redondo, restel of

lataret, fine wise ocus, Nos cash, latareter, fine wise ocus, No.

POR SALE-

OCEAN PARK SNAP.

FOR SALE—
THE BEST TET.

SIX-ROOM HOUSE, FURNISHED CO.
PLETE FOR TWO PAULISS AND WITH
IN TWO BLOCKS OF PISH AVE. GCEA
PARK. THE PRICE IS 1890: SOUNCE
RIDICULOUS. DOESN'T 1.7 IT WILL
NET YOU NEARLY 3PER CENT.
38 MASON HIG.
POURTH AND HEOADWAY.
FOR SALE—

ROBBINS REALITY CO., 144 Fist ave., Cean Par FOR BALE-ATTENTION IP INTERNET in beach property, take the "Burf Route" servation car, leaving P. E. Depot, Sixth Main st., daily at 18 a.m.; and you can see the beaches from San Padre to Hunting.

Lock this up at once.

Lock this up at once.

W. M. GARLAND & CO.,

B. Huntington Bidg.

Choice level lots, RESEARCH with improved at restrictions.

RESEARCH VALUE FOR THE MONET IN CALIFORNIA CONTROL OF TRANSPORMENT OF THE MONET IN CALIFORNIA SECTION OF THE MON

POR SALE—
FOR HOLLTWOOD PROPERTY
of all kinds

FOR SALE—SCHILDESSER TERRACE
Track Hollywood fostill louis buy and cell
Hollywood homes and acreage. A. G.
SCHLOESSER orper Cahueage and Property.

FOR SALE—SCHILDESSER TERRACE
Track Hollywood fostill louis buy and cell
Hollywood homes and acreage. A. G.
SCHLOESSER corper Cahueage and Property.

FOR SALE—SCHILDESSER TERRACE
Track Hollywood fostill louis buy and cell
Hollywood bornes and acreage. A. G.
SCHLOESSER corper Cahueage and Property.

FOR SALE LIST TOUR VACANT LOTS IN
Hollywood with us. We will sell them
promptly for you. THE WILLIAMS REAL
ESTATS CO. Hollywood. Cal.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD. Cal.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD. WE BUY AND
sell Hollywood property J. F. GRASS A
CO. Hollywood. Home Ed. Hollywood.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD. WE BUY AND
sell Hollywood property J. F. GRASS A
CO. Hollywood. Home Ed. Hollywood.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD. WE BUY AND
sell Hollywood property J. F. GRASS A
CO. Hollywood. Home Ed. Hollywood.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD. WE BUY AND
sell Hollywood property J. F. GRASS A
CO. Hollywood. Home Ed. Hollywood.

FOR SALE—BOY WE BUY AND
sell Hollywood property J. F. GRASS A
CO. Hollywood. Home Ed. Hollywood.

FOR SALE—BOY HOLLYWOOD.

FOR BALE—

Beach Property.

FOR SALE—BOY HOLLYWOOD.

FOR BALE—

Beach Property.

FOR SALE—BOY HOLLYWOOD.

FOR SALE—BOY HOLL

Dobinson

of Expre

1044 South Hop

THE CONSERVATORY

SUMMER SC

AND GRANAM SCHOOL O

Soarding and Day Sch ning Way. Pleasant h gymnasium. Accredited fornia, Stanford, Vass Term Opens A

SPECIAL SUMMER ADDERED SCHOOL.
WEST LAKE SCHOOL

L. A. MILITARY

CLASSICAL SCHOOL P

FOR SALE

POR SALE—AT HERMOSA.

Great bargain. You don't believe, it; you feel wise and willing to wat? All right, keep your eyes open. 2500-5500 cash, takes a cres, close to basic, overlooking Redondo; the ocean and Catalina Island, with house, sheds, corral, chrickens and several hundred dollars worth of yegetables; it lies in one of the additions to Hermosa, adjoining ground just plotted streets poened on two sides of it. BALE-AT HERMOSA BEACH, \$250; FOR SALE-FINE LOT, 28x120; OVERLOO

only \$26; \$169 cash; best bargain at the ches. YOUNG & ADAMS, 237 S. Hill. 20

MANHATTAV
POR SALE—SPECIAL BARGAINS AT
MANHATTAN HEACH See
L. & R. MARIS.
Office at Batch-house Pavillon,
Manhattan Beach.

NEWPORT BEACH.

NEWPORT BEACH.

Thave some choice lots on and close to scean front; electric care will be running there in 2 or 3 days; that means substantial advance; buy now; see maps and get prices at my office, 101 S. Broadway.

The see that the see t

Exchange Department.

28 W. Third st.

29 W. Third st.

20 W. Third st.

20 W. Third st.

21 W. Third st.

21 W. Third st.

21 W. Third st.

22 W. Third st.

23 W. Third st.

24 W. Third st.

25 W. Third st.

26 W. Third st.

27 W. Exchange of the payment on new f-room bungalow or for desirable east-front in S.W. Describe what you have. Address 7, box 24. TIMES OFFICE.

ner fest:
Ther fest:
Ther services
boin smu voice
F;
[I ST snn:
toda
but man large
large
of t

VILevitch
25, pi
yard
on ce
comm
mand
who
tions
ant.
mande
the ri
placin
mance
navy.

JAPAL (BY LON mornin Koreti commit massi suit fre bases i tion the she are sia read to the commit strengt 'Shou kashi prosecut has on recent the co and if the commit strength is the control of the commit strength is the control of the control

DE EXCHANGE—199 ACRES: 70 ACRES
10 ACRE

Realty Board.

POR EXCHANGE—
Exchanging castern realty for California a specialty Come and see us.

Monta MPHERRON & ADDISON.

Home MPHERRON & ADDISON.

Home State MPHERRON & ADDISON.

Home Exchange — Wodern Serous Control of the Common State of the California State of

and a macrine: this is your chance to get a good diamond at a bargain. Call 3648 E. NTH ST. Take Griffith ave. car.

FOR SALE-BARGAINS IN FECOND HAND swing machines, & and up; installments; also new makes sold on monthly payments; machines rented and repaired. R. B. MOORE-READ, Mgr. of New Home office. Red 566.

POR SALE-GOOD NEW DOORS, It ANI-up. Interior finish and mill work, the best and cheapest. Get our prices at the National Lumber Company's new plant, Twentieth and Alaimeda, streets. NATIONAL LUMBER COMPANY.

POR SALE-2, 4, 7, 8, 12, 16 HORSE POWER association and gasoline engines at sacrifice pressure stage; also pumps, MODEL GAS ENGINE WORKS, Third and Los Appeles. goles
FOR SALE GENT'S R.R. TICKET TO
Rannas City, first class, stopovers, limit
August 1; middle age, medium height, gray,
cheab, Address Z, box 22. TIMES OFFICE. table, (wo nebulisers, many nearly new surjectal instruments and appliances. PROPERSIONAL SUPPLY, 129 S. Spring:

FOR SALE — 1 CONCORD BUGGT, ONE 14-in plantorm spring wagon, nearly new; 1 brown mare, weighing 120, 6 years old, buggetter, 17 ST. Must sell at-once.

EVERETT ST. Must sell at once.

POR SALE 4 CARLOLDS TIMBER, PLANK thoofing and san Fermando st., 552 Andrews

BUILDERS SUPPLY CO.

WORD SALE-SINGER SEWING MACHINE, drug hand, almost new 55; several others, 55 and 50 CADE CV. 46 W. TTH ST.

CADE CV. 46 W. TTH ST.

CADE CV. 46 W. TTH ST.

CADE CV. 46 W. TTH ST. CADE CD. 416 W. TTH ST.

FOR SALE-FINE UPRIGHT PIANO WITH

Ivory keys, standard make; has only be-n

used fix months, cost \$5.66, will take \$159

cash, Call 1576 W. 2164.

FOR SALE-CARLOAD OF BEST POULTRY

color 55 coults 155 coults for 100 super.

FOR SALE—SINGER SEWING MACHINE.

BY real first state-deeps ligage 22 PORTER ST 2

FOR SALE—SINGER SEWING MACHINE.

BY real first state-deep ligage 22 PORTER ST 2

FOR SALE—SINGER SEWING MACHINE.

BY real first state state

FOR SALE_

FOR SALE - NEW AND SECOND-HAND billiard and pool tables, easy payments; wa-real tables with privilegs of buying; modern real tables with privilegs of buying; modern BALKE-COLLENDER 628 R. Broadway, H. POR SALE-A PRETTY GASOLINE PLEAR-ure launch. 25 feet; 5-h.p. Address ALF. E. MACKENZIE, San Pedro, Cal.

FOR SALE_

FOR SALE-ROLL TOP DESK, \$15; THREE-piece oak bedroom suite, cheval glass, \$16; of resser, \$4; apring, \$1; mattress, \$1; ex. table, \$1; wood bed, \$6c to \$3; iron bed, \$1.5c; oommode, \$1.5c; oom, pitchers, \$6c; stop jarsonmode, \$1.5c; grantite art square, \$2; caterate stop or sasefa, \$1.5c; grantite art square, \$2; caterate stop or sasefa, \$2.5c; grantite art square, \$2; caterate \$2.5c; of \$2.5c; \$2.5c; \$2.5c; \$2.5c; \$3.5c; \$2.5c; \$3.5c; \$3.5 store, 81.50; Ice box, 35; 9x12 body brussela. B: granite ar square. B: cut-rate prices on exhibiting, come and see. L. C. SKEZLS. 507; S. Malin.
FOR SALE—OAR ROLL TOP DESK, 423 AND 125; revolving chairs; oak pedestai dining tables; fine. oak dresser, 817; viewte hall carpet, 30 cents a yard; one 45 pound white curly hair mattreas, new, 35; inlaid mabogany Morris chair, 19.30, 425 g. BROADWAY. FOR SALE-CHINA CLOSET, OAK, HAND-

POR SALE — A SACRIFICE OF PURNI-ture, 3 rooms; must leave for the East at once. PLAT A, 221 N. Flower.

FOR SALE - #3 GAS STOVE, NEARLY NEW, \$12. 968 VALENCIA ST.

BUSINESS CHANCES-

FOR SALE—
THE BEST AND CHEAPEST GROCERY
ON CENTRAL AVENUE.

LIVERY BUSINESS FOR SALE-This business is making money; nice lot of boarders; 15 horses and rigs; rest cally 35 month; subjects for enough to pay rent; 15 net from 250 to 3400; every month in the year; owner obliged to sacrifice on account of poor health. JONES & RYDER LAND CO. 218 W. Third st.

LUNCH COUNTER AND RESTAURANT.

Up to date in every detail; in neighboring city of 7000 inhabitants; will invoice about \$25,000 and will net over \$1000 per month; doing over \$7000 a month; all cash; can be hought at a bargain; owner has best of reasons for selling. JONES & RYDER LAND CO, 218 W. Third st.

sons for selling. JONES & RYDER LAND
CO., 218 W. Third et.

FOR SALE-GROUERY AND MEAT MARKET doing fine established business, about first doing fine established business, about will be in neighborhood of 8400; fine fixtures, icase on store building 1720 with T modern living-rooms above; burn on lot; owner leaving city. J. L. BROWN, 21:-32 American National Bank Bidg., Second and Broadway, FOR SALE—
FOR SALE—
Therefore the statement with 3-year lease; rent only 42 month for 8 months; price reasonable. See me today for address, and see the big business they do Sunday.

23 GHITCHBERGER.
25 FOR SALE—
FINE FRUIT, CIGAR AND

POR SALE FINE PRUIT, CIGAR AND candy store, with lunch counter in connection, in a good location in the city, "there's your chance to get a good business for a little money," only life rent, everything convenient, clectric light, gas, telephone service, 78 SAN PEDRO ST.

thousand. P. E. WOODLEY & CO., 452's S. Broadwal.

Broadwal.

FOR SALE-RESTAURANT. FIRST-CLASS place. beautifully surplaned best location in Los Angels. Beautifully surplaned best first local Reporter's office, room 46, Chamber of Commerce Bldg. Home 465, Main 1668.

FOR SALE — SMAIA TAILORING ESTABBENCH COMMERCE AND LOCATION OF STABBENCH COMMERCE BEAUTION OF STORE RENTED?

I buy, sell and rent.-stores.

W. H. CHANDLER.

22 Bryson Block. Second and Spring.

BUSINESS CHANCES-

On good corner in Los Angeles; fine loca-tion, low rent, paying well; will bear closest investigation. Sell at invoice; good reasons for selling; \$300 cash, balance on time. DRUGGIST, V Box 10 TIMES OFFICE.

DRUGGIST, V Box 100 TIMES OFFICE. 20

2200 RUYS CIGAR STAND, C-LEARING 120

week: nice stock that will invoice about
1800 new fixtures baundry agency pays rent;
nine location within 1 block of Fourth st. and
Broadway: a bargkin for somenon. See HUBBARD, 3014, S. Spring.

20

POR SALE-TO HONEST, RELIABLE MAN,
15 interest in established, fine paying cash
Broadway business that you can make about
200 per week: owner will each you the business that the can be compared to the contract of the cash of the cash of the cash of the cash of the cash. able steam laundry. fine horse, wagon and harness; clearing EN per week; price \$3.00 driver will teach you the route. See DOLPH GREENE, room i. GPt S. Broadway.
DRUG STORE—For Sale—Los Angeles, Cai., a controlling interest in one of the oldest and best strictly

Interest in one of the oldest and best atticity of the control of the oldest and best atticity of it. NEWILLE room '58. Bradbury Bldg. CIGAR STAND; ONE OF BEST LOCATED in city: good stock, fine fixtures; low rent; worth 889; price until Aug. 1, 530; Biol Cash, worth 889; price until Mag. 1, 530; Biol Cash, WAGNER, 1674; N. Main. PLEBING 29. FOR SALE — BEACH HOTEL. 78 ROOMS. 39 to date in every server of the control of the

USINESS CHANCES; WE HAVE SOME thing good in that the cigar stands, hear barkets, fruit stands and laundry routes ENTRAL BUSINESS AGENCY, 341 South POUR PRUIT STORES, 5 LODGING-

FOR SALE - COMPLETE PAINTER'S OFT-fit including horse and wagon; will sell sepa-rate. Home phone 3129, Sunset West 347, 1004 DENVER AVE.

cash, balance on easy terms. Call or address 413's S. SPRING ST., Los Angeles, from 19 and 11.

FOR SALE — ONE OF THE BEST GROcy stores at Ocean Park, if hought Saturday Sunday or Monday, at a sacrifice. Call 177 PIER AVS.

WELL-LOCATED. COMPLETE. COMPLETE

Blefidid opportunity. 4
IAIN ST.
1600-BUYS DELICACY, BAKERY: 100
week cash trade guaranteed; investigate this
argain. WILBOURN CO., room 7, 4075
5. Proadway.

FOR SALE-GROCERY STORE WITH POSToffice; no opposition; 12 miles south of Redlands. Apply to POSTMASTER, Moreno, Riveritle county.

POR SALE-FIRST-CLASS RESTAURANT.
Will sell at asortface: sickness the cause
of selling. Address Z. how POR SALE-PATENT RIGHT, BIG PROPIT. Come Investigate, see for yourself. WILBOURN CO., room J. \$329 8. Broadway, 3
FTOS — LEAN STOCK, GROCERY AND
hardware; or will invoice at 50c on the dollar. Address Z. box 3. TIMES OFFICE. 39
FOR SALE—DOCTOR'S PRACTICE, TRAM
and office furniture; must sell at once, JOHN
HARRIS, Anaheim, Cal.

HARRIS, Anaheim, Cal.

#250 BUYS GROCERY: GOOD STOCK:
chean rent: good trade: come see this snap.
WILDOURN CO., poem 7, 60% a Broadway I
BARBER SHOP, 2 CHAIRS, PINE LOCAtion; rent #1250; must be sold; a bargain this
week. FleMING & WAONER, 16% N. Main.

FOR SALE - CIGAR STORE FIXTURES, Apply 601 S. Broadway.

whole mark in the animals from Company of Midland, Tex., valued \$150; want good office or household furniture, or what have you?

Address Scie S. FIGUEROA ST. 20

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD SINGLE MAR-ness, 81s, for bleyele, give or take difference. Address box 42, HUNTINGTON FARK.

PARK, CAL.

FOR EXCHANGE-PAINTING FOR GOOD horse and wagon. Address box 42, LA

EDWIN ALDERRION.

20 Laughlin Bidg.

Loans money in large and small amounts on good first mortgage security at current rates.

MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS, JEWELLY, pisanes, turn, furniture any security, pisanes, turn, furniture any security, pisanes, turnion, to the security of the security large security.

LOAN CO., 114 S. Spring. Phone 283.

MONEY LOANED SALARIED PEOPLE and others without security, easy payments, and others without security, easy payments. Largest business in 26 principal cities. TOLMAN, 420 Mason Bidg., Broadway and Pourth. "A MINT OF MONEY" TO LOAN LOWEST interest on planos, automobiles, diamonds, furniture, real estate; privacy assured; open 5:30 a.m. to 8 p.m., office l. 248½ S. HILL ST. 5:30 a.m. to 8 p.m., office 1. 248% S. HILL ST.

MONEY LOANED SALARIED PEOPLE
stithout security noise bought; name on
stocks, bond-security noise bought; name on
stocks, bond-security
CHANGE, 21 Bryson Bilds, Tel Biack, Rss.

MONEY TO LOAN ON BEAL ESTATE AND
mortizages. County, city warrants, notes and
other good securities to the HILL, 62 Heltman Bilds, Mathe 187, Home HILL, 62 Heltman Bilds, Mathe 187, Eng. CENT, NET, ACcording to size and character of loan, EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., 218 W. Second. nient. Celectric light. Ens. telephone Service.

The SAN PEDRO ST.

FOR SALE—A FIRST-CLASS GROCERY IN one-of the best towns in Southern Californies: stock and fatures will invoice about 1990; goods are all new clean and in first-class condition; cash sales are over life per day. This is a proposition worth investigating. Address R. L. CRAIG CO., Los Angeles. Cal.

Sing. Address R. L. CRAIG CO., Los Angeles. Cal.

Sing. Address R. L. CRAIG CO., Los Angeles. Cal.

Sing. Address R. L. CRAIG CO., Los Angeles. Cal.

Sing. Address R. L. CRAIG CO., Los Angeles. Cal.

Sing. Address R. L. CRAIG CO., Los Angeles. Cal.

Sing. Address R. L. CRAIG CO., Los Angeles. Cal.

Sing. Address R. L. CRAIG CO., Los Angeles. Cal.

Sing. Address R. L. CRAIG CO., Los Angeles. Cal.

Sing. Address R. L. CRAIG CO., Los Angeles. Cal.

Sing. Address R. L. CRAIG CO., Los Angeles. Cal.

Sing. Address R. L. CRAIG CO., Los Angeles. Cal.

Sing. Address R. L. CRAIG CO., Los Angeles. Cal.

Sing. Address R. L. CRAIG CO., Los Angeles. Cal.

Sing. Address R. L. CRAIG CO., Los Angeles. Cal.

Sing. Address R. L. CRAIG CO., Los Angeles. Cal.

Sing. Address R. L. CRAIG CO., Los Angeles. Cal.

Sing. Address R. L. CRAIG CO., Los Angeles. Cal.

Sing. Address R. L. CRAIG CO., Los Angeles. Cal.

Sing. Address R. L. CRAIG CO., Los Angeles. Cal.

Sing. Address R. L. CRAIG CO., Los Angeles. Cal.

Sing. Address R. L. CRAIG CO., Los Angeles. Cal.

Sing. Address R. L. CRAIG CO., Los Angeles. Cal.

Sing. Address R. L. CRAIG CO., Los Angeles. Cal.

Sing. Address R. L. CRAIG CO., Los Angeles. Cal.

Sing. Address R. L. CRAIG CO., Los Angeles. Cal.

Sing. Address R. L. CRAIG CO., Los Angeles. Cal.

Sing. Address R. L. CRAIG CO., Los Angeles. Cal.

Sing. Address R. L. CRAIG CO., Los Angeles. Cal.

Sing. Address R. L. CRAIG CO., Los Angeles. Cal.

Sing. Address R. L. CRAIG CO., Los Angeles. Cal.

Sing. Address R. L. CRAIG CO., Los Angeles. Cal.

Sing. Address R. L. CRAIG CO., Los Angeles. Cal.

Sing. Address R. L. CRAIG CO., Los Angeles. Cal.

Sing. Address R. L. CRAIG CO.

Johnson Bidg. 256 S Broadway.

TO LOAN - \$1500: PRIVATE PARTY: WILL divide. Apply IUNNER HILL REALTY CO. 525; S. Broadway.

TO LOAN-FROM 500 TO \$25,000 AT 5 AND 1 ner cant. CONWAY & KESSLER 605 Laughlin Bidg.

TO LOAN-3 TO 7 PER CENT. ON CHOICE city property. BRADSHAW BROS. 262 Bradbury Bidg. Johnson Bidg. 256 S Broadway.

TO LOAN - \$1599: PRIVATE PARTY; WILL divide. Apply BUNKER HILL REALTY CO., 528; S. Broadway.

25 Broadway.

26 FO LOAN-FROM \$66 TO \$5,000 AT 6 AND 7 oer cent. CONWAY & KESSLER, 465 Laughlin Bidg.

TO LOAN-3 TO 7 PER CENT. ON CHOICE city property. BRADSHAW BROS. 325 Bradbury Bidg.

NERNER LOANS ON AND BUYS DIAmonds: any amount. 201 FROST BLD. Phone 5022.

PROVATE MONEY & TO 7 PER CENT. CONTENT OF PRIVATE MONEY 5 TO 7 PER CENT, without delay. LOCKHART & SON. 20 W. Pirst.

MONEY TO LOAN-

\$1000, \$5000 to loan at 6 per cent. \$7000, \$10,000 to loan at \$16 per cent.

THE CRESCENT LOAN CO., 760-701 Lankershim Building

APPLY TO

R. G. LUNT.

169 S. BROADWAY.

HELMAN BLOCK

MONEY TO LOAN AT LOW RATES FOR 18 CO OUTSIDE OF 18 CO OUTSIDE OUTSID

grou to Factor to loan on real estate and other good securities: low rate of interest. Extandished in the control of the contr

MONEY WANTED

STOCKS AND BONDS-

Home EM.

TELEPHONES—ARE YOUR INVESTMENTS safe? Do you wish to invest. Consult a telephone expert, 20 years' experience; reliable reports at nominal fee. P. KERR HIGGINS, 435 S. Grand ave. Los Angeles. 20 YOUR ORDERS SOLICITED TO BUY OR sell stocks or bonds. BASCOM A. STEPHENS, member Ios Angeles Miners' Stock Exchange, 265 New High. Either phone 1277. THINGS ON WHEELS-

WANTED - TOURING CAR, NOT LESS than 16-horse power, in good condition, for whan before sorrier in and condition. The state of the sorrier is an analysis of the sorrier in and condition. Address Z. box 3. TIMES OFFICE.

9 LESMOBILE RUNABUIT. IN GOOD condition, for sale cheap for cash; might take plane and cash. Call or write D, 768 E, 45TH ST., city. Broadway.

ANY PROSPECTIVE BUYER OF A TOUR-ing car should see my two-cylinder 25-h.p. 1966 model. 639 S. SPRING, 11 a.m. Monday.

FOR SALE—1865 29 H. P. TOURING CAR; used two months, Call at 429 S. SPRING, Monday, II am. to see car. FOR SALE — KNOXMOBILE, 16-HORSE power; Insticlass order, \$125, 187 NORTH BROADWAY. FOR EXCHANGE-ONE AUTOMOBILE SUR-tey for city lot. W. K. COWAN, 850 S. Broadway.

BICYCLES.

BOYSIAS - ONE GENT'S WHEEL: IS nearly now and thoroughly up to date; has bell, coaster brake and extension Nandle bars; will sacrifice it for £5, cost £2. Call 1046 E. MTH ST. Griffith ave, car. will saccifice it for rise, to a second with ST. Griffith ave. car.

WINTED-TO BUY GOOD SECOND-HAND wheels, ladies and gents. Phone Black 149, Home 1447. PIPHER BROS., 123 N. Main 84.

PATENTS-

TIVE STOCK FOR SALE

POR SALE-MY PRIVATE DRIVING OUT FOR SALE-30 HEAD OF UNBHOKEN

M. 268, Home 48st.

M. 268, Home 48st.

POR SALE - A GOOD GENTLE PONY, color black, 3 years old, gentle for child to ride or drive any place in the city; weight 706 lbs., price 260, Just the thing for a little boy to-ride. TEL HOME 68St.

POR SALE - 2 YEAR OLD, UNBROKEN by mare, 86, or will trade in on a lignification of the contribution riding and driving wagon; also done combination riding a lateral properties.

FOR SALE - FAMILY COWS INSTALL POR SALE - TEAM OF YOUNG MARES, cheap. 677 WINONA AVE., Pasadena. 20

FOR SALE-VERY FINE WHITE BULL

LIVE STOCK WANTED

of Various Kinds. WANTED-YOUNG ORPINGTON HENS:
must be thoroughbreds, Lock box 1,
INGLEWOOD, 20 LIVE STOCK EXCHANGE

FOR EXCHANGE-RESTAURANT rooming-house of about THIRD. Main 3110.

POR SALK — SECOND HAND GASOLINE engines as follows—
One 2 horse power Witte.
One 4 horse power Witte.
One 7 horse power Coffield.
One 1 horse power Coffield.
All fine condition and guaranteed. Prices yet for quick sale MODEL GAS Executed Works. Third and Los Angeles sts.

GINE WORKS. Third and Los Angeles ats.

WASHINGTON IRON WORKS.

Let us figure on any live in work.

Castings on any live work.

Let us figure on any live work.

Castings of any or pages.

So and ange repairs.

SACRAMENTO AND WILSON STS.

Take Mateo at cars. Home icil: Main 6073.

PULTON ENGINE WORKS, STEEL TANKS, sheet from work. sieel roof trusses, etc.

ALHAMBRA AVE. off N. Main at.

POB SALE — GAE ENGINE MACHINERY, tools, patterns, Address NT L ST., Fresno, Cal.

all countries; every branch of matent business conducted, and betterfive Age and the wise research and the wis

SURVEYING IN ALL BRANCHES, AND nautical astronomy taught practically; field instruments found; prospectus from H. KERR: Surveyor, 39 Avenue 27.
FRENCH LESSONS BY FRENCH YOUNG lady, graduated from Para. \$22 Grand View at., 220 LAUGHLIN BLDG. 'Phones West 605, Home size.

INFORMATION BUREAU,4™ FLOOR TIMES" BUILDING.

Full particulars, together with catalogues, circulars, etc., of unin-leges and private schools advertised in these columns may be charge by calling or writing the TIMES FREE INFORMATION

MILLS COLLEGE

URBAN ACADEM OCEAN PARK

POMONA COLLEGE YALE SCI

POMONA COLLEGE,

Occidental

Academy School of Music Theory. Instru

touse pupils limited to thirty. MISS PAR-IONS, MISS DENNEN, Principals

MARLBOROUGH SCHOOL FOR GIRLS

Marlborough Preparatory School

SUMMER TERM

OUMNOCK SCHOOL OF EXPRESSION NOW OPEN

1500 So. Figueroa St.

BROADWAY. Phone 4180.
CANCER CURED. MRS. 5. J. BRIDGE Remedy, Mrs. Bridge may be found every day between 9 and 4 at the offices of J. C. ALDRICH. M.D., 61 & Spring st.

DR. REBECCA LEE DORSEY. SUITE 63.
Pacific Electric Bik. Women's and children's diseases, obstetrics. Hours 14 p.m. Tel. 123.

MINING-

FOR SALE-TYPEWR bought, sold, rented TYPEWRITER EXCHA RIDG. Home 6405; Sunse THE UNDERWOOD S typewriter. FOWLER 221 W. Second st.

DR. HAIGH (PORMERLY OF ENGLAND.) treats piles, varicoceia, blood poison, escial and incurable disease, and women's disease, Consultation free. 348 BYRNE BLDG. Third and Broadway.

DR E E EADS, "SPECIALIST IN ALL female ciseases and irregularities; amenor-hea, dismenorhea, sterility; specific blood poison in e-ery form permanently cured. 24 S. BROADWAY. Phone 418.

DRESSMAKING-

JULIAN MACRAE, RLECTRICIAN, MEN-tal and nervous diseases, 1650 R. HOPS. ST. HOME 4804. DR. TAYLOR, FEMALE SPECIALIST AND obsterics. Over Belasco Thester, Main st. LOS ANGELES LAW ASD
Co. Damages, estates, mario
suitation free. Collections is
No fee without success. Keist
BLK., th and Broadway.
DYER LAW AND COLLECT
Trusten F. Dyer, altorost is
lections made sucrywhere.
success. 62-05 IRKYSON BLA. DR. PRITCHARD, RECTAL, FEMALE AND chronic diseases. 43% S. SPRING.

WANTED-PARTNER IN ASSAYING AND chemical analysis; must have good experience in technical analysis of petroleum olia foods, etc.; good opportunity for right party. Address Oll., hox 4. TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET-2 LARGE PRONT ROOMS SUITable for offices, or will rent furnished; also bathroom, fully equipped; also furnished rooms. 12%, S. SPRING ST.

EVING C.O., OOAD REFINERS AND Assayers. Mint prices for bullion. Mines axamined and reported on. Object returns. No students. 128 N. MAIN ST.

POR SALE-ASSAY OUTPIT. COMPLETE:

PRIVATE TUTOR, GRADUATE OF UNiversity of Michigan, takes advanced and tower grade pupils. Long and successful experience; less references. Address F. P. BRIGGS, 756 S. Grand ave. Tel. Home 503. STORAGE_

FO LET — COLTEAR WAIP Pireproof: 481-49 San Point a age or separate from reason Packing, reasonable retest; atorage, Main coffice, 222 a Main 1117, Home 2154. DETECTIVE AGE

tathering in all the tavelies" of divination that wisardry. The magic is a fatal fascilla penetrate the future for the fatal state of the fatal st

therefore Jehovah a the captains of the captains of the captains of the same and bound him we carried him to Babyli Thution. Retribution

JRDAY, JULY 29, 1

these columns may be had a FREE INFORMATION BUR

Dobinson Sch

044 South Hope 8

THE CONSERVATORY OF I

ALE SCHOO

arvard School

L. A. MILITARY ACADRAY

. A. BUSINE

PEWRITERS

NTISTS-

SSMAKING-

HONE HOME 782 ORNEYS-

Sole, Rychange, or Walle, a hargain.

SO POR SALE AT PR CARRES OF FACE.

Address & OFFICE.

SOPPICE.

SOLUTION OF SALE AND SALE A

E-STEINWAY PARLOR

ERS-

And Detective Precion of the Control of the Control

AGE_ . All Serte.

of Expression

····· BIBLE LESSONS.

ared for The Times by J. S. Kirtley. SUNDAY, JULY 30.

GELES LAW AND COLLECTION OF P. Dyer actorney and name and employed and the collections made employed and Brisadway.

AW AND COLLECTION OF P. Dyer actorney and named everywhere. No law to be the collection of th

ERS-BOILER WORKS of Lanks, special aftening REDONDO ST. Tel. Mo. LER WORKS, MANUFACT and tanks. Repair work EROLA ST. Home 148. COLYEAR WAREHOL
415-425 San Pedro di.
srate iron rooms.
sconshle rates; cas
alm office, 322 6.

SCHOOL TEACHERS AND OTHER BIBLE STUDENTS.

CONNECTION.

In the control of the c

base in the bouse of his father had deepen and a spirits again the high selfar his father had deepen and a spirits again the bouse of the prophets of a spirits. And when he was in distress, he besought Jehovah his God, and humbled himself greatly before the God of his fathers.

"And when he was in distress, he besought Jehovah his God, and humbled himself greatly before the God of his fathers.

"And he prayed unto Him: and He was entirested of him, and heard his supplication, and brought him again to Jerusalem. Then Manasseh knew that Jehovah He was entirested of him, and beard his supplication, and brought him again to Jerusalem into his kingdom. Then Manasseh knew that Jehovah He was entirested of him, and heard his supplication, and brought him again to Jerusalem into his kingdom. Then Manasseh knew that Jehovah He was entirestes had been tried in vain. He did not allow the Assyrians to kill the wretch. The punishment was chastisement and it ceased, when it brought him to himself. In his misery he saw his past sins, the truth and Justice of the prophets' preaching and he felt abused. Though brought about by affection his sorrow was not mere regret at his punishment, but a keen sense of sin that led to confession and entreactly for pardon.

God's answer to his prayer followed the moment he learned the needed lesson and was ready for the answer. The King of Assyria had no doubt gotten all he wanted out of the poore fellow and was quite willing to let him go back and be a profitable vassal. Manassah was cured of polytheism. He proved his penitence by his works, in reforming the nation, removing idols and helping the people to return to the wilch God said to the mode in the suppliers on the fact.

WHAT THE MASTERS SAY.

the second of the state of the second second



Nearer Los Angeles Than Any Other Point On the Coast Line.

Spend your Sunday Outing Here

Substantial Los Angeles business men are nvesting at Playa Del Rey-men who keenly realize the great future this wor

A Wealth of Sea-side Attractions

pulld your seaside home where you may in-fulge in every delight of beach life and till be in close touch with your business nterests in the city.

The Only Beach with a Natural

Lagoon A dominant feature is the beautiful lagoon resembling the Venetian waterways of Italy. A magnificent bridge with the longest span of re-enforced in the world will be

built immediately over this sylvan lake.
BUILDING RESTRICTIONS ARE WITHIN
THE BOUNDS OF REASON.

SEWERS, GAS, ELECTRICITY, WATER

12-FOOT PROMENADE, 20 FOOT SPEED-

NO SMALL LOTS. THEY RANGE IN WIDTH FROM 30 TO 40 FEET.

MORE NATURAL ADVANTAGES AND ATTRACTIONS THAN ATLANTIC CITY

INVEST

YOUR

MONEY

IN

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA'S

LEADING

Playa Del Rey is better equipped for an ideal seaside resort than Atlantic City, New port, Bar Harber, Palm Beach, Old Point Comfort, or any of the eastern resorts.

The Only Beach with an Incline Railway

A force of men are now building the great incline to the summit of Del Rey Heights. The road will be double tracked and will have attractive pavilions at both ends. It will be a novel feature and will add greatly to the fame of Del Rey.

FINEST BATHING BEACH ON THE ATTRACTIVE RESIDENCES-MANY NOW

STILL WATER BOATING AND BATHING. GRAND PAVILION—A STUDY IN JAPA-NESE ARCHITECTURE.

Terms of payment on lots are ¼ cash, balance 1 and 2 years. JAS. V. BALDWIN

Owner's Representative 207-210 Conservative Life Bidg. Both Phones 57

On this occasion the Emperor of Japan conferred upon him the imperial order of the Rising Sun, in recognition of his valuable services to Japan.

THE FIRST RAPTIST CHIERCH OF LOS Angeles, 727-778. Flower et. is a fellow-shin for evangelical preaching, evangelical teaching, pentecorial He and penteconial service. Partor, Joseph Rusic. Il a.m. and 7-6 p.m., divine wonding, for the day, "Asleed or Awake, which?" Meetings every afternoon and evening of this week, 2-20 n.m. and 7-6 p.m. Dr. A. S. Worrell, of Kentucky will spreak.

RESORT, AND DO IT TODAY

Branch Office Del Rey Station W. H. Will-brands

Owner's Representative 204-205 O. T. Johnson Bldg. Both Phones 722

Del Rey care every 30 minutes from ourth -street station. F. W. FLINT, JR.



Coronado Tent City

TENNIS TOURNAMENT, JULY 24-29

Two trains daily from Los Angeles, 8:45 a.m. and 2:25 p.m. Special train Saturday night at 5:05 returning

E. W. McGEE, C. P. & T. A.

cathedral on Morningside Heights, and before returning they will have opportunity to attend a religious service han old house fronting on the Hudson River.

Mell's kitchen" is the site of one of the tent meetings of the evangelist of the tent meetings of the evangelist was expected that the meetings of might be spoiled by a gang of rowdles who congregate there. Instead, the leader of the crowd early expressed in terest in the meeting. He was promptly made janitor, and now it is so much as a disturber's head is worth to try to interfere with the evangelist or the meeting, because the old "gang" is still standing by its leader.

SCHURCH SERVICES

BUNDAY, JULY 30.

THE FIRST RAPTIST CHIRCH OF LOW LOSS.

BUNDAY, JULY 30.

THE FIRST RAPTIST CHIRCH OF LOSS.

WAS PRESBYTERIAN: WEST 20TH AND MARGES. 727-728 R. Flower st. is a feller.

Month of the content o

while the first of the first of

61.00 A SHARE Now is your opportunity to invest in something legitimate and money making, before the price of stock advances.

This is a sate, sure lavestment, it is not an experiment. Have you any idea of the amount of money made every year in the manufacture of medicines?

Heron, a prontinent shystician, and cleanist of Canada, has made wonderful discoveries in the medicinal properties, and use of excelliptus. He has manufactured and solid these remedies for over 15 years. This company is necessary to the company to the medicinal properties, and use of california.

Pully paid and non-assessable. Per value of sharea (sach) Il.

No bonds and no preferred stock.

No. N. C. Heron, President and Gen'l. Mgr. G. S. Penninggron, President and Gen'l. Mgr. A. A. Heron, Transcurer.

L. H. Pennington, Secretary.

Dr. N. C. Heron, Transcurer.

L. H. Pennington, G. S. Pennington.

J. G. Gonsolus, G. S. Pennington.

L. H. Pennington, convenery.

DIRECTORS.

Dr. N. C. Heron,
J. G. Gonsolus,
Dr. R. W. Pennington
Dr. R. W. Ellis,
Write the president or secretary for inferrenation, references, etc., make check for stock
payable to Dr. N. C. HERON COMPANY,
payable to Dr. N. C. HERON COMPANY,
DR. N. C. HERON COMPANY,
DR. S. WEST JEFFERSON ST.

LOS ANGKLES, CAL, U.S.A.

Hame should Sell.

Radway's Ready Relief cures the wors

Tells you what you desire to know. Readings given by mail to out-of-town patrens ONLY. Sketch readings by mail, B. Full life readings, by mail, E. Inclose Stamp and give date of birth. Office bours, 2 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily and Sunday. Everings by appointment. Pennings of the company of the c MARGARET GRAHAM

PIANOS



FURNITURE

LIQUOR cured by certas, a safe, sore and harm-best appetite: a simple of the control of the cont

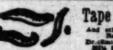
LYDIA E. PINKHAMS' LIVER PILLS Cure constipation and sick headache, resulting from female ills. 25c. All druggists.

itch! Itch!! Itch!!! Scraigh! Scratch!! Scratch!!!

This is the condition of thousands of skin-tortured mea, women, and children who may be instantly relieved and speedily curred by warm baths with CUTECUM SCAPANI quality. He applications of CUTECUMA GENTAMENT, the great Shin Cura.

RUMFORD

BAKING POWDER.



Dodged a Cat.

Dodged a Cat.

While trying to dodge a stray cat with his blcycle, Gregorio Bustillo, a young Italian, ran into a passing team on North Main street yesterday and was seriously cut about the face. He was taken to the Receiving Hospital. Buchanan Coming Back.

W. H. Buchanan, who is wanted in Rediands on a charge of forgery, will be brought back to California for trial. He is not in the County Jail at Louisville, Ky., and yesterday Gov. Pardee's requisition for his return was honored by Gov. Beckham of Kentucky.

They Ridge" for the coming week.
Lay Corner Teday.
The Grand Lodge of Masons will lay
the corner-stone of the new Masonic
temple on First street, Boyle Heights,
at 2:30 p.m. today. The grand lodge
will meet at 1:30 o'clock at the Masonic
Temple on South Hill street and will
be escorted from there by the Knights
Templars.

and Hope streets, on "Facts and Fictions Regarding the Jews."

Bermon on Grand Canyon.

Rev. George A. Hough, formerly a popular Methodist pastor of this city, but new located in San Francisco, is spending his vacation here, and tomorrow evening will preach on the Grand Cafion of the Colorado, in Central Methodist Church, Fifteenth and Main streets. The pastor of this church, Rev. Robert S. Fisher, will leave on Monday for a two weeks' vacation at San Diego.

Members of the Institutional Church

Members of the Institutional Church

Allen P. Richardson, superintendent

Members of the Institutional Church on Sixth and Mateo streets, of which Rev. T. G. Atterbury is pastor, held an entertainment and social yesterday evening in the parlors of the church and an interesting programme was given. Rev. Arthur Phelps, pastor of the Central Baptist Church, gave the principal address, and Rev. Will Landis and Rev. Thomas Henry also spoke. Music was rendered by an orchestra under the direction of Earl Valentine.

Granted Big Allmony.

A dispatch to The Times from Sloux City, Iowa last night states that Mrs. Albert Lindholm, whose husband moved last year to Loa Angeles with his father and brothers to engage in the furniture business, has secured a divorce by default upon a charge of craelty. Mrs. Lindholm was granted the custedy of the two children and, Fallmony, \$250 per month for life, the Sloux City residence and \$10,000 in life insurance policies. Albert Lindholm und his father. P. L. Lindholm, owned the two largest futures stores in Sloux City before moving to Los Angeles.

Visiting Texans.

Quartered at the Lankershim is a party of wealthy Texans, who have

Visiting Texans.

Quartered at the Lankershim is a party of wealthy Texans, who have been taking in the resorts and sights around Los Angeles during the past week. There are more than a score of people in the party, which is in charge of B. L. Reedy of San Antonio. They spent yesterday at Catalina and will make the round of the orange groves today after a visit to the Chamber of Commerce. They went to Mount Lowe on Thursday nad have also been to some of the beaches. Although they have just been to Portland and the principal places on the Coast, they say that the last week has been the most delightful of their trip.

earlier: especially Sunday real estate announcements, which, in order to be printed, must be in the office not later than 10 o'clock Saturday nights. The printing of all real estate matter, including advertisements, in a part by itself on Sundays involves somewhat slower press work, making it essential, in order to get the paper out on time to stop receiving real estate ada, at 10 o'clock Saturday nights. Dealers will confer a fevor on The Times office if they will turn in Sunday copy on Fridays when possible; or, at least, a part of it, and the balance early on Saturdays Sunday "Want" ads. will still be received by 'phone and over the counter until 11 o'clock Saturday nights.

The ladies' rest room on the top floor of the new wing of The Times Building is open daily from 9 to 5. Ladder from town or country will find this a convenient place to write, rest or read. Stationery provided for correspondence Both 'phones available. Take elevator in business office. All are welcome.

Peniel Hall: Rev. E. A. Ross will preach tombrow morning and afternoon.

There are undelivered telegrams at the Postal Telegraph-Cable Company, at 238 South Spring street, for Dr. Chasaignac, Harvey Spivey, Wasely Hiewawoof, Mrs. E. O. Abbott, James R. Weeks and James H. Boyle.

There are undelivered telegrams at the office of the Western Union Telegraph Company for Mrs. A. W. Jackson, M. D. Hollenbeck, E. V. Colby, G. V. Taylor, M. A. Jones, Chas. Carr, W. Harding, Mrs. F. P. Earnest, Miss Magrin, C. E. Fulwiller, Mrs. J. W. Clawson, Lillian Fogg, J. O. Cameron, A. Wismer.

ville evitch spard on ce committed who committed who committed who committed who committed with the same and a rection These media burned explod hashs the same committed with the committed with th

Los Angeles Transfer Co., 141 W. 5th.
Will chick baggage at your residence to any
point. Tel M. de or 36. Home 36.

Bresse Bros.' Co., Undertakers. trosdway and Sigth Lady assistant in addance night and day, Tel. Main 542. Gastanien Undertaking Co., No. 1238 South Grand. Lady attendant. phones Main 6002. Home 5608.

Pierce Bros. & Co., Undertakers.

Peck & Chase Co., Undertakers. Lunk Cab Co., 750 South Main.

Choice Cut Flowers.

A Alexander

NEW HARVARD HEIGHTS CHURCH esbyterian Congregation to Lay the Corner-stone of New House of Worship Temorrow.

The corner-stone of the proposed Harvard Heights United Presbyterian Church, corner Eighteenth street and Western avenue, will be laid Sunday afternoon. The church is a new organization and is being equipped for work by the First United Presbyterian Church of this city, of which Rev. Will Loran is the paster. The new huilding Church of this city, of which Rev. Will Logan is the pastor. The new building will be a substantial structure, costing \$10,000. Miss Anna Torrance has thus far been in charge of the work in this field, and has built up a large Sunday-school. By the time the building is completed, a minister will be placed in charge.

Rev. J. H. Hallows, pastor of the Plymouth Congregational Church, will deliver an address to men Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Y.M.C.A. No. 614 South Hill street. The usual quartette and orchestra music will make the meeting of interest, A sacred concert will be given immediately preceding the meeting.

WE MAY GET BAILEY.

He is Likely to Succeed Prof. Hilgard as Dean of the Agricultural State

College.

It is reported on good authority that President Benjamin Ide Wheeler of the State University recently went east for sthe express purpose of securing Prof. L. H. Balley of Cornell to fill the position of dean of the agricultural college recently made vacant by the retirement of Prof. E. W. Hilgard.

Verification for the report is furnished by the fact that Prof. Bailey has now on this coast, supposedly for the purpose of looking over the ground and completing arrangements for his succession to the position.

Prof. Bailey has long been considered a leader in American horticulture. He is the author of a number of horticity and the purpose of the purpose of the purpose of the position.

PERSONAL.

achena, Durango, Mex., is spending a three weeks' vacation at the home of his parents, No. 1031 West Seventh street. Mr. Douglas will return to Mexico to accept the position of gen-eral manager of the Hileta Mining Company, in the same district,

VENTURA.

WATER COMPANY SUES, (SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES)
VENTURA, July 28.—The amended complaint of the Ventura Water Company, in its suit against the town, was pany, in its suit against the town, was filed today, the last day allowed by the court for such filing. The suit attacks the issue of \$125,000 worth of bonds voted a few months ago for municipal light and water plants. The funeral of Mrs. S. N. Sheridan will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. J. F. Newby.

residence of her baughters.

The Universalist Outlook, the State organ of the Universalists, will be removed from this city to Pasadena. Rev. W. H. Skeels, who has been the editor, will retire from the management, as he has been called to New

Rates as low as \$17.50 at Coronado.

BIG SEIZURE OF CHEAP STOGIES NEW YORK, July 28.—Arrests are anticipated here within a short time as the result of a seisure of cheap stogies reported from St. Louis. The consignment numbered 48,000 and bore internal revenue stamps which are alleged to have been used once and from which the cancellation marks had been washed with acid. An investigation has been in progress several months. volume of "Liners" in the Sunlines has become so great that it
and necessary to ask patrons to
heir Sunday advertisements in
greater specially Sunday real estate
and Mulberry streets. The investigation involves three manufacturers. The
specially sunday real estate
and Mulberry streets. The investigation involves three manufacturers. The
fourth authorities have been aided by a fourth cigarmaker, whose motive is to elimin-ate unfair competition occasioned by his competitors not paying the tax. Al

VITAL RECORD: DEATHS.

July 28, a son to lills, 736 East 29th st. Deaths.

tery.

ORDAN. In this city, July 27, John L. Jordan, a native of Italy, aged 81 years. Fune-al today (Saturday) at 12.26 n.m. from the pariors of Rosth & Boylson, thence to Hollywood Cathelle Church, where services will be d at 2 p.m.

T.D. In this city, Friday, July 28, Ethel wife of Winston E. Gould, aged 29 years.

Marriage Licenses.

CUTSOGIANES-POORZZÓ. Feter Cutsogianes, aged 25. 5 sative of Greece, and Lizzie Poorzzó, aged 18. a native of Louisiana, both EELLEY-PETERSON. Ira C. Seciey, aged 32. a native of Vermont and resident of San Diego, and Lydia Peierson. aged 48. a native of New Jersey and resident of Los Angeles. RaBaGLIATTI-BANJARD. Hector J. Rabaghatti, aged 25. a native of France, and Lucle Banjard, aged 25. a native of France, both residents of Los Angeles.

Orr & Hines Co. Funoral directors. Lady undertaker takes charge of all ladies and children. Tet Main 8, No. 647 South Broadway. JOHN W. allowarDo. Manager

Raventos, Florist, 216 Mercantile Pla Mome 2000; Main 2008. Funeral designs. To be Had for the Asking. .

Handsoniely illustrated booklets, descriptive of eastern resorts. Thousand Islands, St. Law-ence River, Adirondacks, iterkshire Hills, etc. Office New York Central Lines, No. 324 South

Dine at Hotel Rosslyn, 433 S. Main st., headquarters for tourists and Ari-zonana. Meals 25c.

BIG SALE of Stick Pins and

Cuff Buttons We fortunately secured a big lot of gold filled stick pins and cuff buttons at a very low fig-ure and will sell them at 50c.





per pair, and you simply can't resist buying them at 50c. They're real 14K gold filled— not plated.

GENEVA WATCH & OPTICAL Co.

PORT WINE

Sherry, Angelica. Bur-gundy. Guaranteed pure. Per gallon 75c and up.

SO. CAL WINE CO.

You never tasted anything more delicious and refreshing

BOSWELL & NOYES Third and Broadway

WEDDINGS

wedding gift-it tells the story in its own way. Our pictures in the home suggest refinement. You will see the beautiful in the art here. We have a large assortment of the

Closed Saturday 12:30

SANBORN, VAIL & CO. 357 S. Broadway



KNABE PIANOS EXC LUSIVE AGENTS METROPOLITAN MUSIC CO. IN WEST FIFTH ST.

BABY SHOP BEEMAN & HENDEE

H. J. WHITLEY CO.

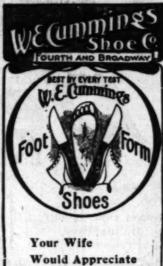
Importers, Diamond Merchants 345 South Broadway.

LULL CARRIAGE CO POPULAR VEHICLES AT POPULAR PRICES Cor. Main and Tenth Streets



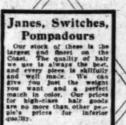
Hair Mattresses
AND HIGH GRADE HEDDING
Boston Bedding Co.
544 So. Broadway

FURS Stored and Remodeled



A fine pair of Foot-form Shoes. Her new gown de-mainds a dainty, up-to-date, swell looking pair of shoes, and nothing will answer quite 2s well as our Foot Form make.

\$5, \$6, \$7 A PAIR.



WEAVER-JACKSON HAIR CO.



A Tight Fix

any tailors are in a tigt fix this. They're not "fixed" well in

Brauer & Krohn-8. Spring St-11416 S. Main St es: Main 3116. Home 2006.



ADVANCE BUGGY COMPANY

An ounce of prevention i worth a pound of cure.

Hill's Olive Oil is better than drugs-it's pure.

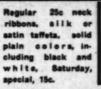


CLOCKS—of Marble, Gilt, Broa Antique, Brass and fancy wo for wedding gifts. BROCK & FEAGANS Fourth and Broadway.

We Guarantee our tailoring in all respects. T is no such thing as taking chi with Eisner tailoring.

EISNER & CO.

Geo. A. Ralphs "SELLS GROCERIES FOR LESS."





1800 Pairs for Me 3200 Pairs for W

50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 WOMEN'S SAMPLE HOSIERY 25c

50c, 75c and \$1.00 MEN'S SAMPLE HOSE......25c

The latest exquisite novelties in men's fancy half hose, coming in black and fancy colors, in of different styles. Worth up to \$1.00; your choice of the lot, 25c. \$6.50 Separate Walking Skirts \$4.95

A new consignment of jaunty walking skirts just arrived from our New York office. These the prevailing materials, extra well made, man tailored throughout. Every skirt in the lot while they last Saturday, \$4.95.

FOUR BIG TABLES HEAPED HIGH WITH SHIRT WAISTS.....\$1.00

Another of our popular \$1.00 shirt waist sales, comprising four big tables full of the newest styles. Worth from \$1.50 to \$2.50. These are chiefly made of fine white lawn. Elaborate with tucks, lace insertion, embroidery, etc. Your pick Saturday at \$1.00. \$8.75 Stylish Light Weight Jackets \$5.75

This lot comprises two styles, one tourist coat in % length, made of covert cloth or craves a smart, snappy hip-length jacket, either loose or fitted. Made of an extra grade of covert styles regularly bring \$8.75; special Saturday, \$5.75.

CHILDREN'S AND MISSES' SUITS, Values Up to \$10.00. \$2.95

Women's Bathing Suits Reduced

\$3.00 bathing suits \$2.50, \$3.50 bathing suits \$2.75, \$4.50 bathing suits \$3.50,

Price Inducements On Vehicles

Hawley, King & Co. Fifth and Broadway

"The Call"

() EAN PRANCISCO.

The "Call" prints more news than any other paper published in San Francisco. The "Call" is the only San Francisco paper that is delivered to all parts of Los Angeles by carrier. Orders for Subscriptions and Advertisements left at our office will receive prompt abtention. Give it a trial.



We protect you from Old Sol with our awnings; es-timates given. Headquarters for tenters.

Absolutely Pure.



Lightest, Strongest RATTAN -MADE ONLY BY-

J. C. CUNNINGHAM, NO S. SPRING ST PURNITURE, Carpets, Draperies.
LYON-McKINNEY-SMITH CO.

Broadway Drapery and Furniture Co.

SCREEN DOORS 75c terreens see Adams Mfg. Co. Home Ex. 130

Don't allow the dealer hand you a cheap subs tute when you ask for



It has no substitute in value. A Saves time, labor, health. Put up in the only sifting top can. P. C. TOMSON & CO., Manus

Los Angeles Times Cook Book=10. 2...

One Thousand Toothsome Cooking and Other Recipes Including Seventy-nine

Old-Time California, Spanish and Ma Disbes. Recipes of Jamous Pioneer Spanish Settlers

> Particularly adapted and arranged for use in the Southwest Published and for Sale by

The Times-Mirror Los Angeles, California

PRICE - - - 25 Cents

ONCE TRIED ALWAYS USED

Made from Largest Bed of Pure Rock Salt in

Editorial

PART II—LOCAL SH

XIVTH YEAD TITANIC

Thirty Thous

Options Secured Inyo County Down to the So

Forty Miles Lo NDEPEND

Dispatch.] have secured Eaton, ex-Mayo dent of the Los in an automobile ago they closed t

Rickey Cattle cres of water-b for Los Angeles solid and secured

ernando Valley.

ENORMOUS SUPP
enly will the water le
domestic needs of L and the water is a domestic needs of L though our population bie of millions, but the plus sufficient to supply Beach, Santa Monica ether suburban cities four years we must our years we must be sufficient to supply the sum of the pure of the pure mountain ranges.

I will Los Angeles con the pure mountain precious than gold and the pure mountain precious than gold and sufficient to the pure mountain precious than gold and the pure mountain precious than gold and the pure mountain the regeneration made Valley. No longe sary for the city to diling ranchers of the angeles River. It we them to devote the river to agriculture, this water was deen that the right of the a challenged and fous upreme Court of the ADOZEN STREAN

A DOZEN STREAM the Water Commission the flow of a doss of which is consideral to the Los Angeles River. to of water taken from one time is 2000 inche the tributaries to the tributa

flow of the Los Angele valued at \$55,000,000. the department water bought a stream flo the for \$11,000. iii the Lord has been a California, "asid I would be stood in the shad by and viewed for the source of Los Angeles

ing in secret, bout which, through all this instruction of the secret, and the that this developm possible it was necessary all the private is

THE LAND DEAL

300 Pairs for Men

200 Pairs for Won

...25c

25c

54.95

\$1.00

52.95

educed

e dealer to eap substi-

u ask for

r, health. ifting top can.\

es Times

PRO. 2 ...

Cooking and

ettlers

anish and Mexican amous Dioneer

and arranged est . . .

irror

25 Cents r 85 Cents ates for 5 Cents Extra

AYS USED"

Rock Salt in t

Table

alifornia

LOCAL SHEET: 12 PAGES

HE Times announces this morning the most important movement for the development of

forge ahead by leaps and bounds and remove every specter of drought or doubt. With such an

enormous stream of the purest mountain water pouring in here, Los Angeles will have one of the

best supplies in the land; she will have water to sell to the San Fernando Valley and even to

San Diego; she will have assured her future for a century. There is no doubt that the bonds

Los Angeles in all the city's history—the closing of the preliminary negotiations securing

SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 29, 1905.

ON ALL NEWS STANDS | 5 CENTS

TANIC PROJECT TO GIVE CLTY A RIVER.

hirty Thousand Inches of Water to be Brought to Los Angeles.

Forty Miles Long-Stupendous Deal Closed.

NDEPENDENCE (Cal.) July 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Agents representing Los Angeles city have secured options on about forty miles of frontage the Owens River north of Owens Lake. Fred Eston, ex-Mayor of Los Angeles, and the superintenient of the Los Angeles water works were in the valley an automobile the early part of this week. Two days they closed the last outstanding options. The price aid for many of the ranches is three or four times what the owners ever expected to sell them for. Everybody in the valley has money, and everyone is happy.

Three months ago Eaton bought the holdings of the Rickey Cattle Company, comprising about 50,000 eres of water-bearing land. It was then thought that Eston was going into the stock-raising business here, at it has since been learned that he was securing options for Los Angeles city. Eaton has made every option olid and secured all the land the city, wanted. The deal

ENORMOUS SUPPLY.

The will the water be sufficient to the sufficie

will be a superior of the county indeed the Promised Land. More pretian milk and honey will be the superior of the pure mountain water—aye, we count that gold and diamonds. It is not the superior of the San the regeneration of the San the regeneration of the San to Valley. No longer will it be at far the city to deprive the far ranchers of the waters of a superior of the waters of a superior of the city to devote the entire flow there to agriculture. This water was deemed so pretat the right of the city to its a challenged and fought through the program of the United

A DOZEN STREAMS.

the Lord has been good to California, said Mayor Mcafter three days desert stood in the shadow of Mt.
and viewed for the first time mate of Los Angeles water

30,000 inches of water, or about ten times our present total supply, enough for a city of 2,000,000 people. In brief, the project is to bring this water to Los Angeles from Owens River in Inyo county, a distance of 240 miles, at a cost of about \$23,000,000. Options on the waterbearing lands have been closed by the city's representatives and a series of bond issues will be asked of the voters. This new water supply, immense and unfailing, will make Los Angeles

tions Secured on Forty Miles of River Frontage in Inyo County-Magnificent Stream to be Conveyed on to the Southland in Conduit Two Hundred and

served during a number of trips to his son's ranch near Independence, the peculiar formation of the land along the route of the wagon road from Mojave to the Owens River Valley.

The engineers now all agree on whather first surmised: that waters of the Owens River centuries ago flowed down through the arid valley from what is now Owens Lake, passing near the present site of Mojave and finally emptying into the Los Angeles River in the San Pernando Valley.

A series of mighty upheavals dislocated the ribs of a number of the lesser Sierras, throwing mountains across the path of the siream and for ten centuries at least the river has emptied into Owens Lake.

This lake is a great stretch of water ten miles wide and thirty miles long. Its waters are so permeated with soda that they contain no living thing.

The engineers contemplate cutting through the mountains that block the path of the river and bringing a eanal from Charley's Butte, a foothill midway between Independence and Lone pline, by way of Mojave to Los Angeles.

All the plans have been approved by

INDEPENDENCE SACRIFICED.

great deal of the territory lies in a gold-bearing district. The sands in the bed of the Owens River are, in many places, rich with placer gold. Some of the tunnels will be run through buttes in which are promising jedges of gold and



SUPT. MULHOLLAND,

AST SPIKE IN, DEAL CLOSED.

PT. MULHOLLAND BRINGS THE GLAD TIDINGS.

Scorched and browned by the almost intolerable desert wind and sun Superintendent Mulholland returned yesterday afternoon from a daring nine days' automobile trip into the heart of the Owens River country, bearing the glad tidings that "The last spike has been driven; the options are all secured; the deal by which Los Angeles city becomes the owner of thirty thousand inches of the purest snow water has been nailed."

In the excited gratification born of a knowledge that the vexed water question has at last been solved, Mulholland laughed like a schoolboy. "Fred Eaton did it. He has been working on it for thirteen years. He is the greatest natural engineer that the West has ever known. He has made it possible for us to accomplish the greatest scheme of water development ever attempted in this country. What Mulholland did not say was that it was himself that made it possible for Eaton to finance his scheme; that he has made five trips on foot



FINANCIAL DARING IN GETTING OPTIONS

two days ago the streams were flowing over 30,000 inches of water. This, too, in the season when we need the water most. In that we are peculiarly fortunate. The streams are highest there in, June, July and August. Those are the months when we need the water most here. But the mean flow of those streams for the year round during the last flay years has been 25,000 miner's inches. That means about 225,000,000 gallons of water a day.

"By the purchase of the land we have secured the riparlan rights to every inch of that water. It is enough to reclaim almost half the arid but otherwise arable land in Los Angeles."

"Complete surveys of the route by which the water will be brought into the San Fernando Valley have been made. My men have been working on that for six months.

THIRTY MILES OF TUNNELS.

"There will be about thirty miles of tunnels, chiefly between Mojave and the San Fernando Valley. I have estimated the aggregate cost of the construction of the cannal to be \$21,000,000.

"We shall use no pipe, but expect to over the water with be the usual opposition to this plan because the grants."

"Isupose there will be ground carefully five times as much as we need four or five times as much as we need four or five times are made valley. I have estimated the aggregate cost of the construction of the cannal to be \$21,000,000.

"We shall use no pipe, but expect to position to this plan because the grants."

"Thirty miles of Tunnels."

"There will be about thirty miles of tunnels, chiefly between Mojave and the San Fernando Valley. I have estimated the aggregate cost of the construction of the canal to be \$21,000,000.

"We shall use no pipe, but expect to bring the water here by a gravity flow in a concrete conduit large enough to carry 30,000 inches of water. The tunnels will make this possible.

"Some of those tunnels will be im-



Los Angeles Water Board, which secures 30,000 inches of water for the city. From left to right, J. J. Fay, J. M. Elliott, M. H. Sherman, William Mead, Fred L. Baker.

The Owens River is fed by gigantic snowsheds five miles in width and over

of the mother range of the Sierra Nevada Mountains. They are located in the northern portion of Inyo county near the Nevada line.

For years the Owens River Valley

miles of river front north of Owens Lake. This includes practically every riparian water right in the southern end of the valley.

Purchase of the private land alone meant buying outright a valley in which are located over 2000 people. It town of Independence, which has a population of over 500, and of a number of lesser villages. Aiready the options on all this land have been secured.

The cover have the canal that the has five times of the price of their holdings a few will bring the flow of Owens River through the mountain ranges that intervene between Owens Lake and building the flow of Owens River mines.

Three months ago Mr. Eaton made has personed on the safe the property of the water system in the San Fernando Valley.

But it is an enterprise in which the total assessed valuation of all city property.

But it is an enterprise in which the end would justify the expenditure were were the read of over 20,000 acres of land and oold grass.

H. Shorman, William Med, Fred L. Baker.

Mr. Eaton in the valley as a visitation, often the samplesting ment claims to find them practically were less than the soil.

Am end of the proposed canal: the land to the law and so and so do in the soil.

In which are located over 2000, and of a number of lesser villages. Aiready the options of the soil.

In a population of over 500, and of a number of lesser villages. Aiready the options of the canal that the price of their holdings a few will bring the flow of Owens River through the mountain ranges that interven between Owens Lake and bring the flow of Owens River mines.

Three months ago Mr. Eaton made his real strike. That was when he secured an option on the whole of Rickey's stock ranch for \$200,000.

Rickey is stock ranch for \$200,000.

Rickey blundered down into the count of the repart of the count of the count of the valley.

But it is an enterprise in which the total assessed valuation of all city property.

But it is an enterprise in which the count of the proposed of the proposed of the proposed of the proposed of th

price of a kit and a grubstake to the placer mines.

A BIG HIT.

Three months ago Mr. Eaton made his real strike. That was when he secured an option on the whole of Rickey's stock ranch for \$500,000.

Rickey's stock ranch for \$500,000.

Rickey's stock ranch for \$500,000.

Rickey blundered down into the Owens River Valley. The party sears ago a comparatively poor man. He secured possession of over \$50,000 acres of land as the result of ten year's close application to stock raising. The water which he regarded as of little value has made him a wealthy man.

Just two days ago Mr. Eaton secured the option on the last piece of land in the valley. He is now on his way back.

At the time when the option on Ricker's Tanch was secured Mayor McAleer, Superintendent Muholland of the water Superintendent Muholland of the water Superintendent Muholland of the water and water Commissioners Fay and Einiot made a trip by wagon into the valley.

The party went to Mojave by train, and traveled the old stage road into Inform that are rights and surveys.

The party went to Mojave by train, and traveled the old stage road into Inform that revealed the option of a possession of order of the water rights and surveys.

The party went to Mojave by train, and traveled the old stage road into Inform that revealed the control of the water rights and surveys.

The party went to Mojave by train, and traveled the old stage road into Inform the valley.

Mr. Elliott collapsed before they reached Independence. Mr. Fay took treached Independence Mr. Fay took at the desert was not a pleasant one. The instribution of the party will receive by leasing a portion of the canal from Charley's Buttle into the Edity all that no other daily and we had a population of the town of the canal fistance is a little over the all stance is a little over the allow of the matter survey for the east distance.

BONDS TO BE ISSUED.

At the time the Los Angeles, River was repeated and thim.

"Tou are wrong, he said, 'Mur. I was for the canal into the canal fistance is

and Mountains. They are located in the morthern portion of Inyo country favored in the shadow of Mt. a tiewed for the first time are the Nevada line.

For years the Owens River Valley has been valued only as stock-raising at the easer was not a pleasant one. It was like traveling through all the months are surveys and negotiant options on more than self-and of the water desired payed the way for the flow of this snowshed to Los Angeles owes the discovery of the flow of this snowshed to Los Angeles are continent.

The party went to Mojave by train, and traveled the old stage road into Indied despite the inexhaustible supply as through International traveled the old stage road into Indied despite the inexhaustible supply as through International traveled the old stage road into Indied despite the inexhaustible supply as the despit the inexhaustible supply and the water desired the wa

PUBLIC SERVICE-OFFICIAL DOINGS.

of enterprise ever undertaken in Angeles. More than fifty miles of les run for sewer extensions. Iding superintendent Backus no-theaters that they must comply new provisions of city ordinances, provide aprinklers over stages and ing rooms.

difficulty of disposing of Lillian et., a young girl who has been ree of much trouble, became puberday through the girl electing and trial in the Juyenile Court than be sent to the Florence

AT THE CICY HALL. TAST SEWER

VERSITY DISTRICT WILL BE

re Than Ten Miles of Drainage II be Provided for in Ordinance be Published Next Monday—Ful-Fifty Miles of Profiles Prepared the City Engineer's Office.

the mil thoroughly cover the southtern part of the cky.

the first district extends from Nordie avenue to Wesley avenue, and
a Thirty-sixth street to Vermoat
hus. It will be a trifle more than
miles is length, and will empty
the outfalf sewer at Bants Monica
Normandle avenue.

Is second district includes terifrom Normandle avenue to Agrisural Park and from Santa Barbara
puse to Santa Monica avenue. It
connect with a main sewer, to be
structed on Santa Barbara avenue
Normandle avenue, the contract for
ch is already awarded,
a show the extensiveness of this
connent the following lines for the
cra, as shown by the ordinance to
published, are given:
ommandle avenue, between Santa
lica avenue and Fortieth street,
ortieth street, between Normandie
Wesley avenues.

and Thirty-ninth streets, between Vermont and Wesley avenues.

McClintock avenue, between Thirty-fifth and Forty-second streets.

Normandie avenue, between Santa Barbara avenue and Forty-fourth

an Forty-fourth streets.

Whoonsin street, between Porty-sixth street and Sants Monica avenue. Vermont avenue, between Sante Barhara and Santa Monica avenues. Horticultural avenue, between Forty-sixth steet and Santa Monica avenues. Agricultural avenue, between Santa Monica and Santa Barbara avenues. Askie from the main sewer which is more under contract so be laid on Santa Mosica avenue, to connect with the putfall at Normandie, all of the above work will be done under the Vrooman Act. The main sewer is to be constructed from funds raised by the city bond issue.

Next in importance in the city sewer plans is the work now in progress at Highland Park. A main sewer is in course of construction on Pasadena avenue, and will be completed before winter. Contractors are at work in two divisions. The sewer was begun at Avenue 19 and now extends on pasadena avenue and to have a to the contractors are at work in two divisions. The sewer was begun at Avenue 19 and now extends on pasadena avenue at Northward. Another crew is at work in Highland Park, and began the great dealn at Echo street, running from thence to Avenue St, thence to Pasadena avenue and on northward.

This is also being accomplised through funds from the city bond issue: but property owners will be charged a certain price per front foot the privilege of making connections with the main sewer. Laterals tre siso to be laid in this district as appidly as possible.

ss, pla fard on ce commitmend who tions and the ni tions and the ni tions and the ni tions and the ni tions and tions and tions the ni tions and a rection These sand a rection These sand a rection the sand tions and tions are tions as a rection the sand tions and tions are tions as a rection the sand tions are tions as a rection the sand tions and tions the sand tions are tions the sand tions

MUST HAVE SPRINKLERS.

Building Superintendent Backus yesterday afternon sent out to all of the theaters in the city letters demanding the compliance with the requirements of the recent amendments to the building ordinance, which call for the placement automatic any indicate connected. ing ordinance, which call for the placing of automatic sprinklers, connected directly with the city water mains, on the ceilings over the entire space back of the proscenium wall. They are also to be placed in the ceiling of every dream, room, over the stage, or in any position back of the proscenium wall. Provision is also made that at least four barrels full of water and hand pumps, ladders, axes, etc., must be kept on each tier or floor of the stage.

BUILDING TRADES' DEMAND. A petition was filed yesterday with e City Clerk, for presentation to the

All Physics Barba

she began auit against the Los Angeles are inforced on all public contracts. A communication from C. L. Dam, as a damages.

The plaintiff claims that when Jim Morley was arranging the baseball association on the part of some person to prove of the state Building Trades (valid San Francisco, was filled the stature).

LAUGHLIN TUNNEL.

INSPECTED YESTERDAY.

The tunnel under construction from the Homer Laughlin building to the Bardoury building. And running diagnantly building. And running diagnantly building, and running diagnantly building. And running diagnantly building. And running diagnantly building to the Bardoury building. In the state of the Homer Laughlin for the logar and be the state of the Homer Laughlin resulted in their arquisecing on the previous day, and went to the park as a guest of the management of the Homer of the previous day, and went to the park as a guest of the management of the two properties and Homer of the park as a guest of the management of the park pesterday morning armed with the park as a guest of the management of the park pesterday morning armed with the park as a guest of the management of the park pesterday morning armed with the park as a guest of the management of the park pesterday morning armed with the park as a guest of the management of the park pesterday morning armed with the park as a guest of the management of the park pesterday morning armed with a friend went of the park pesterday morning armed with a friend went of the park pesterday morning armed with the proving and the proving and the park as a guest of the management of the park pesterday morning armed with a friend went of the park pesterday morning armed with a friend went of the park pesterday morning armed with a friend went of the park pesterday morning armed with a friend went of the park pesterday morning armed with a friend went of the park pesterday morning armed with a friend went of the park pesterday morning armed with a friend went of the park pesterday morning armed with a friend with a frien

WOULD PREVENT SAND DELUGE.

There are good prospects that the paved area of the downtown district will be considerably increased, greatly adding in the maintenance of cleaner streets. A movement is now well on foot to secure the paving of West First, Second and Fourth streets and Bellevue avenue from Broadway to the crown of the hills. This is a designable improvement for the side streets, and is particularly of advantage to the downtown thoroughfares, which are always deluged with debris during each rainstorm. Vast quantities of gravel are washed down onto Broadway and Spring, and much labor is thus thrown upon the street department, which would be eliminated by the paving of these side streets. The proposed paving enterprise is warmly welcomed by Street Superintendent Hanley, who sees in it an opportunity for cleaner streets. WOULD PREVENT SAND DELUGE

NEW CITY ORDINANCE.

Building Superintendent/Backus is preparing blanks for the new duties devolving on that office through the provisions of the elty ordinance signed by Mayor McAleer on the list inst. These provide for the inspection by the Plumbing Inspector of all gas fittings, fixtures and connections for lighting or heating before the gas is turned on. Heretofore this inspection has been done by the gas companies, but on the first of the month they discontinued this service, and it is now a function of the city official. This will require the appointment of three emersency inspectors until the Building Superintendent can apply to the Civil Service Commission for properly certified, candidates for the positions. A fee will be charged to the owner of the buildings inspected, and this will average about \$2.50 for an ordinary five or six-room house. NEW CITY ORDINANCE.

RECAPITULATION.

The City Clerk's office yesterday completed its recapitulation of the actual taxable property of the city actual taxasie property of the city. The total amount now stands \$146,169,-340. The Board of Equalization reduced the figures of the assessors to the amount of \$712,875, leaving the above result as the actual amount on which taxes can be raised. The taxable property last year amounted to \$117,785,155, after the work of the Board of Equalization was completed. This shows a gain of \$28,984,185 for the present year.

AT THE COUNTHOUSE, THE CHO FROM THE REDONDO BOOM.

DISAPPOINTED ONES APPEAL TO LEGAL RELIEF.

Suit Filed Yesterday by One Who

Miss Annie Lee took a flyer in real estate at Redondo Beach while \$10 gold pieces were lying on the sand. She'thought that she had got her grip on some, but finds that she was mistaken, and now she wants the deal called off. Yesterday she began suit against Augusta Burgwald, and tells how she became fascinated.

On July 12 the Burgwald waman rep-

"Can't you make your proof on the first charge of desertion and let this latter count go?" inquired Judge Monroe yesterday afternoon, with a sad note in his voice.

"I don't like to listen to children testifying against their—testifying in a case such as this," he added, and the attorneys took their cue in making the necessary proof in a divorce proceeding.

CHAMPIONED THE CHICKEN

a neighborhood row arising out of the depredations committed by a fine brood of chickens kept by S. J. Logie. There were those who, had no admiration for or interest in chickens save when nicely broiled and served hot, and among these figured Mrs. W. E. Hileman, a neighbor of Logie's. Chickens have no discrimination and wander where they will, and as Mrs. Hileman's remonstrances against Logie permitting his feathered charges to devastate her garden had been without effect, one day she killed a chicken caught in the act and threw the dead body over the fence into the Logie homestead.

Logie homestead.

When Logie came across the nice little broiler that had been gathered to his fathers he was overcome with grief, and sat down and indited a letter to his neighbor which he delivered to Mrs. Hilleman in person. On the witness stand yesterday he said that he wrote to warn his neighbor that if she willed his chickens he would hold

she killed his chickens he would hold her responsible in a suit at law.
But as a matter of fact Mrs. Hileman never did know what the letter contained because she tore it into shreds and then cut Logic across the face with a switch.

These umenities were exchanged on July 13, and so stirred the soul of Logic that he threatened to burn Mrs. Hileman's house with her in it and give the coup-de-grace to her husband in an even more forcible way.
All hands yesterday appeared in Justice Young's court to have the matter threshed out. Mrs. Hileman said that she was afraid of awakening some morning and finding her home burned down and her in it. She objected on principle and had Logic arrested for uttering threats.

The court placed Logic under \$1000 bonds to keep the peace for six months. In the meantime the chickens will keep within bounds or their lives are likely to pay the penalty.

Yesterday she began suit against August Hurgwald younded northward, or crew is at work in Highland and began the great Cain as street, running from theore to making comercial is also being accomplised in funds from the city bond but property owners will be da certain price per front force privilege of making comercial with the small seven. Laterals to be laid in this district as as pessible.

UST HAVE SPRINKLERS.

Cling Superintendent Backus year afternon sent out to all of the rain the city letters demanding mpliance with the requirements recent amendments to the build-disance, which call for the placation with the city water mains, on lings over the entire space back proscenium wall They are also in late the city being a landed proprietor she went out to the city of the city water mains, on lings over the entire space back proscenium wall They are also placed in the celling of every-groom, over the stage, or in batton back of the frozeenlum Provision is also made that at to or back titer of froor of the surface of the frozeenlum Provision is also made that at the one call the celling and the celling

DENTIST SCHAEFER'S DAMAGE SUIT. The suit of S. G. Schaefer against the Dental Board of Examinera, and the members individually was before Judge Bordwell. The demurrer was sustained and the action was dismissed as to the Board of Dental Examiners, the plaintiff being granted time to amend his complaint. The suit for 186,686 damages now stands against Russel H. Cool, John M. Dunn, W. Shands and P. J. Vigilani.

SHE WANTS DAMAGES. Belle B. Mooney and Thomas J. Mooney have begun suit against the Los Angeles Pacific Railway Company to recover \$8300 as damages, and losses incurred. It is alleged that on October 16 of last year, Mrs. Mooney was traveling on one of the defendant company's cars which ran into a switch on Echo Park road and collided with another car. The plaintiff says she was thrown from her seat and badly bruised so that she was unconscious for an hour.

SENT TO PATTON. Margaret A. Barber, a woman 64 years of age, who Barber, a woman 64 years of age, who has been living on Darwin avenue, was yesterday committed to the asylum at Patton by Judge Wilbur. The woman is in a state of sentility and recently became quite violent.

COMMUNES WITH SPIRITS. Rev John Armstrong, aged 54 years and for twenty-four years a minister of the Methodist Church, was yesterday committed to the State hospital at Patton by Judge Wilbur. Mr. Armstrong threatened to till his wife and has also uttered threats against himself. He imagined that he communed with spirits, and also suffered from the delusion that his wife tied his hands together and then held them over a flame.

LAW AND FINANCE. The Law Credit Company has incorporated with a capital stock of \$25,000, of which \$30 has been subscribed. The directors are: A. G. Williams, F. P. Wilson, Los Angeles; H. C. Pease, San Gabriel.

THE INFERIOR COURTS, URDERESS HELD WITHOUT BAIL.

DAMAGING EVIDENCE AGAINST

Slayer of Richard Parry Screeches and Fights Like a Cat When Police Attempt to Take Her Protegraph for Rogue's Gallery—Looks Like Delib-

Howling like an enraged hyens, Miss M. H. Williamson, the murderess of Richard Saunders Parry, baffled all efforts to take her photograph for the rogues' gallery yesterday.

They had to give up and let her go. She showed the temper of a fiend.

Early yesterday afternoon her pre-iminary examination took place, and she was held over for trial in the Superior Court. The custom in such cases is to immediately take the Bertillon measurements.

measurements.

She was brought to the station photograph gallery in charge of a buxon woman jailer, struggling and short-

woman jailer, struggling and shorting.

They let her sit quietly in a chair while two thieves were duly photographed and taken back to jail.

When it came her turn, she let out a whoop of rags, a cry like that of an animal cheated of its prey. The officers say that her face was like a flend's. She sprang up and stood at bay. Realizing that to photograph her meant a wild flight, she was quietly ordered back to jail. As the door opened to let her pass, she gave one last defiant yell at the top of her lungs for good measure. Then she went back to jail, making no further disturbance.

The testimony brought into her murder examination was terribly damaging. It seemed curious to hear such a story of the little, rather childish-looking woman, hatless and in a shirt waist.

Guy Roberts, a lodger in her East

ing woman, hatless and in a shift waist.
Guy Roberts, a lodger in her East First-street lodging-house, swore that he saw her go to Parry's window and shoot through it.
Officer Craig testified to seeing the voman with bloody hands; he brought her a basin of water and allowed her to cleanse them before going to jail.
Other witnesses testified that the man's door was locked, so her victim couldn't have been making any assault upon her. At the time of his death he was partly dressed instead of being paked, as she has claimed in her stories of insult offered.

After the shooting, the woman went

downstairs and put away her revolver, afterward returning to unlock the door into the murdered man's room with her pass key.

She was held without ball and offered no defense.

Duel for Love.

A duel in which one duelist was armed with a soup plate filled with hot soup and the other a long loaf of French bread, has taken place in Socoratown. It was over a beautiful demand.

coratown. It was over a beautiful damsel.

Signor Bartolo Alexander came from his mining claim near Ventura with his pockets filled with ore; came to an Italian hotel, where the lovely Signorina Maria Celestina—she isn't quite up to the name, but she's quite a few—waited on the table.

Signor Alexander loved her; for which offense Signor Pedro Clemente attempted to ram a loaf of bread about the sise of the shaft of an ocean liner (and about as hard) down his throat. Alexander for responding with a plate of hot soup and cracking, the plate over his rival's head, was arrested. He came up yesterday for trial in the Police Court. But in the meantime the damsel has given Clemente his finish and he has disappeared. The case will be dismissed.

Policelets.

Theodore Teiss, a man of good family, so terrible a drinker that only pure alcohol can satisfy his appetite, was sent to the chain gang yesterday for thirty days for stealing plumbing tools.

J. J. Mattrell and an employe of the Pierce undertaking pariors, are about to be arrested by the police for sending a child to be buried at Rosedale Cemetery without a permit. It is a purely technical shortcoming.

THE PEDERAL COURTS. TONEST YEARS **I** COUNT NOTHING

AD PLIGHT OF A CONVICT'S UN-KNOWING WIFE.

Gregory, Who Dodged the Officers for Thirteen Years, and Who Mar-ried in the Interim, Must Do Time, While Heartbreak Crushes Leving

United States Marshal H. Z. Osbor

Two small cases in bankruptcy were filed with the United States officers yesterday. The first is that of Arthur P. Tomkins, a local railroad man. Tomkins owes \$332.60, and has \$39.25. Francisco Lopes, another local resident, owes \$3327.13, and has \$90 worth of property and a \$5000 insurance policy.

Two contraband Chinese were or-dered deported yesterday. The law is rigid and the inspectors are busy. It, the past year scores have been rounded up in Southern California without the proper certificates, and the edict has been irrevocable for immediate expul-sion of all such.

If you think your gas service could be bettered, let us know about it. Our aim is perfection.



GAS COMPANY,

Hill near Seventh.

N.B.Blackstone DRY GOODS

SPRING AND THIRD STS. STORE CLOSES TODAY AT 1 P. M.

Merode Underwear At a Saving of Half

Some genuine bargains here this morning in knit under-ments for summer wear, but in order to participate in the money-saving event you must come this morning—as

50c Ecru Vests for 25c

Perfect Fitting, splendid wearing liste vests in deep ecru whigh neck and short sleeves, sizes 3, 4 and 5 only. An entent 50c value for 25c.

31 Union Suits of deep ecru cotton, superior quality and finishing neck and long sleeves, knee length, sizes 4 and 5. Rular dollar garments for 50c. High neck and short also in the same garment, but in size 4 only, at the same price, 5

\$1 Union Suits for 50c

Comfortable, lasting, white union suits for children neck and long or short sleeves; 6 to 12 year sizes, each CHILDREN'S 500 UNION SUITS FOR 25c, Children's white lisle suits, Onieta shape, regular 500 1 to 5 year sizes, each, 25c.

NECKWEAR NOVELTIES REDUCED

Good assortments for this morning's buyers, left freale, but it's not likely they will last till noon.
35c to 75c Stocks, Turnovers, Sets and Collars,



The Victor In War

Geo. J. Birkel Company

345-347 South Spring

Dealers in Victor Talking Machines, Steinway Planes and G escape a part, if not all, of his **经验** Newest patterns found at the Tailors. More th

thousand pieces to lect from at \$15 pers It isn't the price you pay for clothes that counts. You can twice as much as we charge and not get a whit more st quality or astisfaction. It's a fact we've had proved that again. Seatch suits fit right, look right, feel right. Cart matched anywhere for less than 8a3.00 or \$30.00.

Scotch Tailors, 330 Sou



prices, you'll find a here that are impo

Aside from our low





A. LAUNDRY CO. "The Los 831 San Fernando St. Phones—Main 1143; Horne

Eastern Outfitting Co. 544 8

TURDAY. SPORTING PA PE'S SCU

MAKES Retains Champ

the Pacific Co

te Gloss and Guilds Lak

o and St. Lo Ball and Swim

pianet wine to to TLAND (Or.) July papatch.] Alex Pape championship as a seating E. C. Gloss over a three-quar in Guilds Lake a this afternoon, telong to the Porth and Pape is a mes a Club of San Fran was never in the ish was 250 feet be not find the turn, for him to come aghts, and then emishing five lengths defeated closs in 1

in a position to state to of players are hear allying themselves was allying themselves was allying themselves was allying themselves was allying themselves of A branch of the federa branch of the federa branch of the federa and the second of the federa and the second of the federa and the second of the fints a branch of the fints a branch of the fints a position to organize the second of the fints a pranch of the fints a branch of the fints a branch of the fints of the second of the sec

AIDS ON HANDBOOKS
LINS ALSO STOPS POE.
LINS ALSO STOPS POE.
LINS ALSO STOPS POE.
LINS ALSO LINE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
AGO, July 23.—Special
of handbook resorts, in
ear men were taken printed to the chicaspo
ment men were taken printed to the chicaspo
ment. Then, at night, cam
at ten poker games.
All the startling actions the new chief yesterday
evening, when he
new chief yesterday
assistant Chief Schuettler
mand of the gambling of
personal charge himself
at the same time the
add his inspectors respon
the same time the
add his inspectors respon
the same time the same time the
day his inspectors response.

QLENVIEWLINKS.

Y. JULY 29, 190 lonelo D STS T 1 P. M.

erwear Half

ests in deep ecru with and 5 only. An excel-

erior quality and finish, a, sizes 4 and 5. Reg-leck and short sleeves at the same price, 50c.

for 25c

tor 50c s for children hig year sizes, each 50c. ITS FOR 25c. pe, regular 50c values;

S REDUCED

he

ictor

any

th Spring Street way Planes and Coullist

est patterns always
nd at the Scotch
ors. More than a

that counts. You can pay not get a whit more style, where had proved time and ght, feel right. Can't be o or space.

TO DE LES

from our low anti-tri, you'll find advantal hat are impossible stores.

tyle and Quality Qu

riage Painting

TO WORKS, 830 Se

KHOW HOW

War

15c

Gloss and Patton on Guilds Lake.

and St. Louis Raids. and Swimming.

ES SCULL

se Pacific Coast.

MAKES GOOD.

wins Championship of

ND (Or.) July 28.—[Exclusion of the plants o him to come within two
that, and then easily pulled
the green by lengths ahead.

school from in 1900, at Asdence then Gloss in 1900, at Asdence then Gloss has been
for a return match. Gloss now
the trained for the mile andrace instead of the threedenile, and challenged
met him tomorrow in the
agarter straightway on the
pape raid Gloss is a
dented and invited him to go to
the is he wanted a third
the championship.

The streak four was won by A.
Lister A. S. Allen, No. 2; W.
A. I. A. A. Allen, stroke.

Listers won the junor single
ming E. B. Harley, E. B.
M. George Luders won the
lists defeating C. Marshall
meteld, Except Pape, all the
streak for Eccision.

GETS DECISION.

the way and the ex-amatys dangerous.
Tounds were fairly even,
I the cleaner hitting and
generalship. In the tenth
rounds, Nell forced the
ad Tenny bally worriejtange in the thirteenth.
Info mouth, and also
from Frankie's nose,
with was one of the
set even rounds in the
lankie used his left to2 Fenny came back with

round was a whirlwind afy recuperated wonderfully,
sed that his only chance to
alsockout. Neil stood up and
wallops with his opponent
twee very weak, and a clean
thave finished either. At
of the round, Referee Billy
well the decision. It was
passible verdict, as Frankie
mariy all the way,
as his experience and hitma, although Tenny showed
to wonderful little fighter.
The witnessed by one of the
meds ever at Colma.

and the last one on singles by Cravath and Eager, Iberg's error and Baum's sacrifice.

It was hitting by us and the other abanch of the federation is bright. I have talked with sat players on the New York a noted pitcher and the other difficier, and both said that talked, when the cherry of the control of

ON HANDBOOKS.
ALSO STOPS POKER.
AMOCIATED PRESS—A.M. of July 28.—Spectacular lastbook resorts, in which men were taken prisoners work marked John M. Mand day's work as general and of the Chicago police. Then, at night, came delan poker games. See this startling action of ceraing, when he interevent time-honored poker have chief yesterday relant Chief Schuettler from and of the gambling detail. Mersmal tharge himself, and the same time that he has inspectors responsible gambling was discovered with search warrants and ambling detail" continuits the gambling detail continuits the gambling frage the preceding twenty-a score of warrants. to make the gambling frage the preceding twenty-a score of warrants. The proposed of the made before midnight. The make before midnight. The constant of the some carted. 28.—Spectacular

CO. "The Laund Los And Main 1145; Home 6861 IN IS DRENCHED. uly 28.—October weath I Large Stock, 550 T. BILLINGTO THE PLACE TO the way. Champion Cham-h. B. Bokum of Glen-son thereafter Mason bemoss of Wisconsin and Walter Egan set the drenched green. U. 544 South

HENSLEY IS OFF TO LOS ANGELES.

HARD HITTING WINS GA WINS GAME.

HAM IBERG PROVES TO BE AN EASY MARK.

Feature of the Contest Was Rip Van Haltren's Jumping as a Short-stop—Bones Baum Had Commuters Faded from the Start and Many Er-rors Make Score Larger.

Los Angeles, 5; Oakland, 6.

If Buck Francks had not tried to ram his fist down Bobble Eager's throat in the last of the fourth inning of the ball game yesterday it can at least be remarked that the Commuters would not have been thrown into the cellar with such a loud splash. Worst of all, Van Haltren would not have been compelled to show himself up in such glaring colors as a shortstop. These two happenings were about the principal features of the game of the week that chucked the visitors into last place in the percentage column after a long slide from the top row early in the season.

It wasn't much of a game aside from Van Haltren at short, and his antics to save his legs from being spiked by runners charging into second base furnished a great amount of amusement for the fans. It really wasn't Van's fault, for he is not an infielder, and when he tried to play such a position he naturally made people laugh. In the last half of the fourth, with Eager on second base, Ham Iberg caught him off the bag and by a quick throw to Francks. Eager was put out, and it was stated that Francks had unintentionally hit him in the mouth in making the out. At all events Francks hurt his hand and went 40 center field, Van Haitren taking his place. Now the shortstop is supposed to cover the bag when a throw is made to second base, but when Van tried to do this he became scared of the runners and jumped back from the throw, missing several easy chances, and this jumping was the amusing feature of the

several easy chances, and this jumprery weak, and a clean
is finished either. At
round, Referce Billy
the decision. It was
e verdict, as Frankie
ill the way.
Is experience and hithough Tenny showed
orderful little fightertinessed by one of the
ver at Colma.

ON BASEBALL.

"ARE "BRIGHT."
IRE TO THE TIMES!
July 28.—[Exclusive
labor unions in the
tion of Labor are cirment issued by wellexperts, who recomlabor unions in the
tion of an international
bail players' union, to
least Gompera's planerts says:
tion to state that the
lers are heartily in
the meseives with the
and Eager, Iberg's error and Baum's
to variational several easy chances, and this jumpgame.

Var's change didn't make much difference in the score, however, for the
game.

Var's change didn't make much difference in the score, however, for the
game.

The score however, for the
game.

The Looloos were so sure of the game
that Dillon intentionally took a hard
the visitors a chance. Bones had
everything in the pitching line, and the
twent the score down of a kind of a Chauncey
Depen time of it. They made hits
when they needed them, and stole no
least than nine bases. They got their
true in the score however, for the
game.

The score however so sure of the game
that Dillon intentionally took a hard
the visitors a chance. Bones had
everything in the pitching line, and the
result was never in danger.

Ham lberg was not only rapped frequently, but given doopsy support, and
the locals had a kind of a Chauncey
begame that Dillon intentionally took a hard
the locals had a k

A.D	. Dr. D. A	5. G.D	20.0	Jr 64.	
Bernard, of 3	0 1	1	1		
Flood, 2b 5	0 1	1	2	4	
Smith, 3b 4	3 1		1	1	
Dillon, 1b 3	0 1	1	10		
Brashear, 4	0		1		
Ross, If 3	1 1				
Cravath, rf 3			- B	-	
Enger, c 4				- 1	
Baum, p 3			2		1
Totals	5 10		97	13	1
		36.59	**	800	
DESCRIPTION OF LABOUR DESCRIPTION	LAND.	1130	200	37.00	ú
A.B.	R. B.F	L S.B.	P.0	A.	1
Van Haltren, ss, cf., 4		. 0	- 3	. 2	
Francks, cf. 88 4		0	1		
Dunleavy, 1b 4				2	
Graham, If				- 2	
Devereaux, 3b 3					
Kelly, 2b 3	0 1		- 1		
Etanley, c 3	0 0		-	1	
Iberg, p 3	0 0		- 1		
Selection of the select		-	-	-	
Totals32	0 4		24	15	
SCORE BY	INNI	ROS			
	1	234		8.9	
Los Angeles	1	200	100	1 x-	-
Base hits	1	202	201	2 x-	-1
Oakland	0	000		00	
Blase hits	0	000	201	10-	-
SUMA	CARY.				

Gams Today.

There will be but three more ball games of the Coast league in this city for the next six weeks, there being one game this afternoon and two tomorrow afternoon. In the game this afternoon bolly Gray will probably pitch for Los Angeles.

Dolly Gray will probably pitch for Los Angeles.

There will be two games tomorrow afternoon for one admission, the first one beginning at 1:30 o'clock. The second one will begin ten minutes after the end of the first but will be called at 4:30 o'clock in order to permit the teams to catch the 5 o'clock train for the north. The first half of the season will end tomorrow and the fans should turn out to give the Looloos a rousing send-off for their trip of six weeks in the northwest. Los Angeles of course will finish a good time in this first half without a doubt and as the players are now off the hospital list the team should make a better showing in the second half.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] George A. Hensley and party made a new start from the Chronicle office in a White steam touring car at 19:15 o'clock tonight, in an effort to lower the record for the run between San Francisco and Los Angeles and to win the Chronicle to the Los Angeles Times, and the time of the run will be the time taken to deliver the letter.

Owing to a broken engine, which necessitated the stopping of the first attempt at San Leandro, Thursday night, the car had been fitted with a new ensine, and was stated to be in fine running condition. The party, as before included in addition to Hensley, A. H. Piepenburg, H. D. Ryus and Gus Selgfried. The party eaught the 19:29 p.m. boat for Oakland, and the run will be made over the route taken by the Pope-Toledo car owned by L. A. Nares, with the exception of that portion between San Francisco and San José. Nares took the west side of the bay, owing to the fact that he came through at a time when the bonts were not running on the ferry line.

Hensley by as not with the car when the boit was found, having started after ald, but he said he take the tail was found, having started after ald, but he said he tail the boit was found, having started after ald, but he said he tail to list of the record for the run will be the said he was found, having started after ald, but he said he tail the boit was found, having started after ald, but he said he tail was found, having started after ald, but he said he he had but he was found, having started after ald, but he said he he had not have been in the record in the was positive those interested in the wagers or inability to break the record or in the making of the present record could not and would not under any circumstances have been instrumental in any attempt to wreck his car. He especially complimented the fairness, friendliness and sportsmanlike conduct have been an impossibility, and that he was positive those interested in the was positive those interested in the was positive those interested

KEEPE PITCHES GOOD GAME, (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.) SAN PRANCISCO, July 28.—Ke-fe today pitched one of the best games of 'he season and shut out the local team.

	meore:	
	TACOMA.	
	A.B. R. B.H. S.B. P.O. J	
	Doyle, rf 3 1 0 1 2 0	
	Sheehan, 3b 4 1 1 1 0 9	
	Nordyke, 1b 4 1 1 0 8 2 Eagan, 88 4 0 0 0 2 4	
	McLaughlin, if 3 1 1 1 2 4	
	Lynch, ef 4 0 1 1 2 f	
	Casey, 2b 3 0 0 0 0 0	
	Graham, c	
to	Totals	
8	SAN PRANCISCO.	а
g	A.B. R. B.H. S.B. P.O. A	ø
at	Waldron, of 3 0 0 0 3 0	
rs	Mohler, 2b 4 0 0 0 1 4	
ie.	Hildebrand, lf 4 0 1 1 1 0	
-51	Irwin, 3b 3 0 3 0 1 0 Nealon, 1b 4 0 0 0 11 0	
st	Wilson, 8 3 0 0 0 5 1	
re.	Gochnauer, ss 3 0 0 0 1 1	
n	Whalen, p 3 0 0 0 0 4	
p.	Totals	
le.	SCORE BY INNINGS.	
e	BOOKE BI INNINGS.	
0	Tacoma	ŝ.
n	Base hits	-
W	Base hits	t
	SUMMARY.	
3	Three-base hit-Nordyke.	
-	Two-base hits-Irwin, McLaughlin,	
-	Sacrifice hit-Doyle,	

PORTLAND LOSES AGAIN. TWELVE-INNING CONTEST.

[DT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]
FORTLAND (Or.) July 28.—Portland lost again today through an error by McCreedle, and poor coaching in the twelfth. Seattle bunched four hits in the twelfth, which with McCreedle's error, save them three runs. Score:

	Umpire-Davis.		
n	PACIFIC COA	ST LE	GUE.
d ed t	Tacoma San Francisco Los Angeles Portland Seattle Oakland	Ayed. Won 85 43 10 61 86 53 97 46 97 42 85 45	Loet, Per

SELF-CHEATED IS MR. BURNS.

Outpoints Kelly But Gets a Draw for His Work.

Mittmen Make Deal and Tom is Loser by It.

Scrap is a Rattling Bout, and Please Crotted.

Thomas Tub Buris, Enq., is quite the candy as a rough and ready singer of the T. Jefferson sharker centre. With referees "cussed" weekly for robbing putilitat of decisions. It is really refreeses "cussed" weekly for robbing putilitat of decisions at it is really refreeses "cussed" weekly for robbing putilitat of decisions at it is really refreeses "cussed" weekly for robbing putilitat of decisions. It is really refreeses "cussed" the seven man cheated himself. Tommy Burns did it last night.

Just prior to the main event, Roferes at the end of the contest.

Tommy made Hugo Kelly look I'ea a fest year's punching bag in the twentist through and had been contrable lead on points previously, but there is a the end of the contest.

Tommy made Hugo Kelly look I'ea a fest year's punching bag in the twentist through and had a contrable lead on points previously, but there is a the end of the contest.

Tommy made Hugo Kelly look I'ea a fest year's punching bag in the twentist through and had a contrable lead on points previously, but there is a the end of the contest.

Tommy made Hugo Kelly look I'ea a fest year's punching bag in the twentist through and had a contrable lead on points previously, but there is a the end of the contest.

Tommy made Hugo Kelly look I'ea a fest year's punching bag in the twentist through and had a contrable lead on points previously, but there is a contrable lead on points previously but there is a contrable lead on points previously but there is a contrable lead on points previously but there is a contrable lead on points previously but there is a contrable lead on points previously but there is a contrable lead on points previously but the prevent the prevent of the previously but the prevent of the lead of the lead of the lead on points previously but the prevent of the lead of the lead on points previously but the lead of the lead of the lead on points previously but the lead of the

CHARLET TRACK ALD.

SELECT TRACK

though both seemed to be in good shape. In the twelfth Tommy opened with a light left to the stomach, worked his right up to the ribs in a clinch, and tickled Hugo on the forehead with a high left. They exchanged uppercuts. Burns connected with a hard left to Kelly's eye, and the optic began to close. Tommy uppercut, and drove his right to the heart coming into a clinch, Burns's bombardment started Kelly's nose to bleeding again, but Tommy's own left eye was beginning to look like a Salton Sea sunset, so 'twas not all on his side.

Kelly began infighting again in the thirteenth and established a brief lead, continuing it through the fourteenth and fifteenth, Burns slowing up. Hugo handed him a red-hot, clouting on the body in the sixteenth, but the tubby gentleman got busy with both hands in the seventeenth and it ended with honors even.

OF AILING

THE TREATMENT

DOCTOR HARRISON & CO 202 S. Broadway, Cor. 2nd

MEN



DR. O. C. JOSLEN

Pay When Cured

pecial attention given to Lost Vig-r, Varicocele, Stricture, Rupture, illes, Hydrocele, Contagious Blood lessases and Acute and Chronic rethral and Prostatic Inflamma-

Dr. O. C. Joslen Corner Spring and Third Sts.

BLOOD AND SKIN DISEASES





COW MAN STITH & SHURTL* PF CO. Market Street, Los Angeles, Cal



POO & WING HERB CO.

903 So. Olive St., Los Angeles. The Dr. Wong Co



TURDAY,

CH ESTAT

IS INVO

J. Frank Da

for Her Port

Wife Comes Bo

Twelve Year

Husband Fall

Father's Weal

Los Angeles Canty Cimes

Founded Dec. 4, 1831.

is of the Associated Press, covering the globe; from 800 to lly over more than 20,00 miles of leased wire. Including Maga sine Section, 75 cents . month, or \$0.00 a sy, \$7.50 a year, Sunday, \$2.50; Magazine only, \$2.50; Westly, \$1.50.

ELEPHONES—Counting-room. Subseriging Department, Editorial Rooms. City Editor and Local News Hoom. Sunset Frame 1: Home, ask for THE TIMES.

GNTS:—Eastern Agreets. Williams & Lay runce. Mos. 2-42 Post Building. New York: He Marquetts Building. Colleago; Washington Buress. 6: Post Building. Telephone and Main, where it is inset copies of The Times may be consulted; San Francisco of Lat. room 10. Chronicle Building. Telephone Red 1352.

WORN CIRCULATION—Duity not average for 1361 IR 6001; for 1361, 19.254; for 1391. Building Telephone Red 1362.

Building to the College of the College of 1362 for 1363 IR 6001; for 1361, 19.254; for 1391. Building Telephone Red 1362.

Building to the College of the College of 1362 for 1363 IR 6001; for 1361, 19.254; for 1391. Building Telephone Red 1362.

Building to the College of the College of 1363 IR 6001; for 1361 Add College of 1364. Sunday already already and the College of 1364. The College of 1364 IR 6001; for 1364 College

Offices: Times Building, First and Broadwa

red at the Los Angeles Postoffice for tre numbeles as mail matter of the second class

PART II: EDITORIAL, LOCAL AND BUSINESS SECTION

Doubtless Mr. McAleer also realizes that future historians will be hopelessly divided on the question as to whether he was bossed by women or whether they merely lured him.

With 127 suits of clothes to wear, there's no reason why Pierpont Morgan should not be ready to appear in polite company on any occasion, and at a moment's notice.

Now that it has been demonstrated is the most important news that has

Now that it has been demonstrated that eyeglasses will cure stammering, we dught to have fewer poor actors, newhere near the number of

In Germany the tariff is arranged en-tirely by the government. In this coun-try it is arranged by stump speakers to be used in political campaigns as a means of putting audiences to sleep.

YEL

mander on ce common on ce commo

That shipload of pants which Pier-pont Morgan has had made for himself in England are doubtless on the pat-tern that can be conveniently turned up at the bottoms whenever it rains in London.

If Germany ien't careful we'll stop buying beer from her, and start to making it ourselves instead of the stuff that we make now, and which we call beer merely for want of a better

ession when they come to be men.

In charging their Governor with being "an enemy to sobriety" the OhioPresbyterians could have put the case
more defuly had they simply compared
him to the Governors of either North
or South Carolina.

The article descriptive of Vishlia and Tulare county, which was expected to appear in The Times today, is post-poned for a short time on account of the delay of Edmund Mitchell. The Times representative, in the great for-sets. The article will be printed shortly.

There should be neither surprise nor disappointment felt because the peace-envoys refuse to talk, at present. Let us not take it unkindly of them, and bear in mind the fact that they have a good deal of talking to do when they get together in Portsmouth. They'll need all their wind then without wasting any of it now.

A correspondent writes to inform us a joke. It is a fact, however, that of late years, marines have been mounted in Mexico, Egypt and else-

THE TIMES DELIVERED AT THE Patrons of The Times visiting rescrits during the coming season may leave order for their paper with any of the agents na ... below, or at The of the agents na ... below, or at The Times Business Office, Los Angeles A regular carrier service is main tained at the following points:

posite wharf.

Redondo—W. J. Hess, White Front.
Senta Monica—Arthur E. Jackson,
226 3s street, Sunset 'Phone 95.

Hermosa—D. A. Morse, storekeeper,
Huntington—Edward Royle, 103
Main street.

Long Beach—L. A. Schinnerer, 9
Pine avenue, Telephone 95.

Manhattan—J. H. Widener, bathhouse and stand on pier.
Ocean Park—J. W. Woodward, 164
Pier avenue, Enos News Stand.

Terminal Island—Merrit & Real,
grocery store.

BUSINESS.

The Chicage wheat market was rather weak from the start, with a sharp break near the close, which was at \$5. The movement in stocks was argely professional, with evidence of nanipulation. The close was quiet, was firm.

dition and future promise. Nobody seems to ask. "Will the city stop grow-ing?" sobody apparently has any doubt that the limits of the city's expansion are now too far out of sight question, however—one. There has been a doubt in the minds of some pessimistic observers—one. This one question, this one doubt, has been with regard to the ways and means of ob-taining an adequate water supply for this wonderfully enlarging municipal-

A local club orator of the feminine city holding options on lands control persuasion announces that she does not ling 30,000 inches of water in the unpersuasion announces that she does not ling 30,000 inches of water in the unpersuasion announces that she does not ling 30,000 inches of water in the unpersuasion announces that she does not ling 30,000 inches of water in the unpersuasion announces that she does not ling 30,000 inches of water in the unpersuasion announces that she does not ling 30,000 inches of water in the unpersuasion announces that she does not ling 30,000 inches of water in the unpersuasion announces that she does not ling 30,000 inches of water in the unpersuasion announces that she does not ling 30,000 inches of water in the unpersuasion announces that she does not ling 30,000 inches of water in the unpersuasion announces that she does not ling 30,000 inches of water in the unpersuasion announces that she does not ling 30,000 inches of water in the unpersuasion announces that she does not ling 30,000 inches of water in the unpersuasion announces that she does not ling 30,000 inches of water in the unpersuasion announces that she does not ling 30,000 inches of water in the unpersuasion announces that she does not ling 30,000 inches of water in the unpersuasion announces that she does not ling 30,000 inches of water in the unpersuasion announces that she does not ling 30,000 inches of water in the unpersuasion announces that she does not ling 30,000 inches of water in the unpersuasion announces that she does not ling 30,000 inches of water in the unpersuasion announces that she does not ling 30,000 inches of water in the unpersuasion announces that she does not ling 30,000 inches of water in the unpersuasion announces that she does not ling 30,000 inches of water in the unpersuasion and unper sides; with engineers assuring us that the piping of this water to Los Angeles is not only feasible, but entirely within the bounds of reasonable examples. The big store on North and the municipal valuation engineers are recognized in a contract of the state of the financial responsibility; with a people some ten years ago when as nefarious a gang as ever tried to destroy the proposition looking to the advancement and glory of the city—with these ment and glory of the city—with these

to Los Angeles a supply of water ten and impudent jawsmiths, was the times as great as what the city now has are fully brought out on other on the part of these incompetents and pages of this issue. It is fortunate for Los Angeles that the elevation of the Owens River country and the topography of the intervening lands are such as to render the engineer-ing difficulties of the project not at all formidable. The estimated expense — some \$23,000,000 — seems at all formidable. The estimated expense — some \$23,000,000 — seems large, but anybody acquainted with the value of water in Southern California knows full well that this is not a great sum to pay fer such a tremendous supply of the one thing needful. The distance is about 240 miles, and shout thirty miles of tunnels will and about thirty miles of tunnels will dent writes to inform us be required; but the current will flow "horse marine" is merely all the way to Los Angeles by gravity,

and no pumping-plant of any descrip-The permanency of this water supwhere. Still, we suppose the correspondent is right, even at that. A marrine on a horse could never be anything much more than a joke, no matter how they fix it.

The permanency of this water supply is assured by every engineer who has investigated it and by the history of the Owens River country. When, after the four years of necessary

did source of revenue from the actual sale of water—a revenue raging in a \$23,000,000 enterprise; but so rapid has been our growth in population and wealth that we can now destiation, feeling certain that we are not only rich enough to pay the billis, but that the business of the waterworks will be large enough to make sidered from the narrowest financial standpoint, without regard to the broad general advantage.

Los Angeles is to be heartily con-

tratulated. This news is a proclamaion to the world that the City of the Angels has no "water question;" that overcome it; that it is surer of a great and wholesome water supply than al-most any city of its size in the coun-try. Every property owner is made happier, and every piece of real esate in the city is made more valuable pened to give our people such good cheer; nothing could have come to us and such additional bedrock to our stability. Great is water! The mounold things become new, water brings life where there was death. Los Angeles has found something better than And especially are to be felicitated

the people of the San Fernando Valsive by the lawsuits brought to de long to the city of Los Angeles. Under present conditions this city has been straining every effort to prevent diversion of water which would otherwise flow into the river. When Los Angeles has 30,000 inches of Inyo

manipulation. The close was quiet, but firm.

THE GREATEST BLESSING YET.

The announcement that Los Anseles has practically recured title to 30,000 inches of pure mountain water is the most important news that has come to the people of this city for many a year. In fact, The Times does not remember any one event fraught with equally important consequences to the city and its people.

The development of Los Angeles has gone on steadily and substantially. Its growth has never been more soild or more gratifying than during the past year. Values were never firmer or surer. There has not been a time when citizens and property holders could look with a greater degree of assurance on the city, present of the proposed and the long stride is a greated ablest ing from this glorious water enterprise as will the dwellers within the city's gates. Let all the people say "Amen!"

A BOYCOTT, ITS LESSONS AND RESULTS.

The manipulation. The close was quiet, ing from this glorious water enterprise as will the dwellers within the city's gates. Let all the people say "Amen!"

A BOYCOTT, ITS LESSONS AND RESULTS.

The manipulation. The close was quiet, ing from this glorious water enterprise as will the dwellers within the city's gates. Let all the people say "Amen!"

A BOYCOTT, ITS LESSONS AND RESULTS.

The announcement that Los Angeles ing from this glorious water enterprise as will the dwellers within the city's gates. Let all the people say "Amen!"

A BOYCOTT, ITS LESSONS AND RESULTS.

The development of Los Angeles has gone on the people of this city for many a year. In fact, The Times today contains an important object lesson on the results of a boycott in Los Angeles and Trust Company, as shown in illustrations and letterprise. The plants of the Hamburgeles. The plants of the Hamburgeles. The plants of the Hamburgeles of all the other powers of Europe. And that In Japan, with all her overbearing converted to the fact that ahe must recognize these influences, is made sufficiently apparent if one will read. prises. The ground purchased, the buildings proposed and the long stride taken southward from the present business center embody a boldness of

the city not equaled to this time.

But while all this must be apparent But while all this must be apparent to all who read of this really sensational development in the commercial life of Los Angeles, there is behind and underneath the story something many who read it may not know, or may not think of. It is something well worth knowing and as well worth remembering for all time to come. The Hamburger brothers in the account of their enterprise which they have given to a Times representative medeatly refer to the simple methods of the firm in securing business and enabling them now to erect the security published in these columns. Mr. Sato said:

"I am confident that peace will be successfully negotiated by the appointed delegations. The Japanese will be guided by moderation, and no very many not think not have sentiment in Japan and Russia is for peace, and in the interests of humanity and propriety there must be peace. The cost to Japan has been sentiment in Japan and Russia is for peace. The cost to Japan has been sentiment in Japan and Russia is for peace. The cost to Japan has been sentiment in Japan and Russia is for peace. The cost to Japan has been sentiment in Japan and Russia is for peace. The cost to Japan has been sentiment in Japan and Russia is for peace. The cost to Japan has been sentiment in Japan and Russia is for peace. The cost to Japan has been sentiment in Japan and Russia is for peace. The cost to Japan has been sentiment in Japan and Russia is for peace. The cost to Japan has been sentiment in Japan and Russia is for peace. The cost to Japan has been sentiment in Japan and Russia is for peace. The cost to Japan has been sentiment in Japan and Russia is for peace. The cost to Japan has been sentiment in Japan and Russia is for peace. The cost to Japan has been sentiment in Japan and Russia is for peace. The cost to Japan has been sentiment in Japan and Russia is for peace. The cost to Japan has been sentiment in Japan and Russia is for peace. The cost to Japan has been sentiment in Japan and Russia is for peace. The cost to Japan has been sentiment in Japan ness and enabling them now to erect Spring street was prospering in a conconditions existing, there is not a and coercion in Los Angeles. Among creak left, in the creaker.

The details of the plan for bringing foul missiles of the walking delegates mischief-makers was met at its inception by the owners of the business with a calm and resolute declaration that they intended to manage their own affairs according to their own best judgment, brooking no impudent dictation or interference from any irresponsible, inexperienced, incompetent and mischief-making outsiders Then came the cowardly tactics of the wreckers of business into play. A beyeatt was declared against the Hamburger store and few housewives in Los Angeles have escaped the annoying persecution of this gang working from behind masked batteries during all the past ten years. offensive literature. Coaxing, threats dared trade with this firm. Tramps have been hired to dog the footsteps

shall have been realized, the city have stood by these courageous champions of personal merits, with each revolving month the Hamburger store has been more and more crowded with buyers, and the business of the firm has swelled into undertaking. A few years ago Los greater and greater tides of prosperity, until today the people have a con-crete, instructive and inspiring ex-hibit of what the boycott has done for the Hamburgers. The net result is this Hamburger Realty and Trust Company, which is about to put the largest amount of money into new buildings, and put up the largost structures yet attempted in this city of magical growth. The lesson is in plainest tones to every merchan in the country. "Go thou and do like

THE CHANCES FOR PEACE.

The uppermost question in international affairs at this moment is who are soon to meet at Portsm conclude a treaty of peace between Russia and Japan. The terms to be proposed by Japan have already been prepared by the Mikado and his Coun cil of the Empire. What Russia can accept has doubtless also been agreed upon by the Czar and his Council. To what extent either side must give way, if they give way at

all, remains to be seen.

There are influences and agencies at work back of both the Mikado and the Czar, and how far the two great potentates shall be compelled to accede to the clamor of these influences Japanese demands as shall humiliate or practically ruin her there can be no argument. That the other powers of Europe will not look favorably upon demands that would have such an effect upon Russia there is equally no reason to doubt. The situation has recently been stated with exact-ness by the Novoe Vremya, as fol-

have no reason to work hardship upon ranchers having wells, but on the other hand will have large quantities of water to supply them for irrigation at a cost much below that of individual development. The farming lands of the valley will reap as great a blessing from this glorious water enter-

ognize these influences, is made suf-ficiently apparent if one will read beman for Baron Komura. In his in-terview, as recently published in these

for humanity's cake and for the still stand facing death, it will be the sincere and heartfelt prayer of all right-thinking persons the world over that an accord shall be quickly and satisfactorily reached-in the meeting of the plenipotentiaries at Ports-

THE SUGAR TRUST.

After the government gots through with investigating the beef trust and the oil trust there will be plenty of work to be done in looking after several other big monopolies that are undoubtedly violating the law. Among others, there is the American Sugar Refining Company, commonly known as the sugar trust, which, according to a recent dispatch from Washington, is today in absolute control of the sugar market in this country, and can say at any time what sugar shall se., for per pound, by wholesale or retail, and rather boasts

with the power to say what price any man in the United States shall pay for his sugar, what he shall pay for shall get for their beets, what price the southern cane growers shall get for their cane, what price the Cuban at what rates money on call shall loan in New York; that is, whether call money there shall be so high that owners of stocks cannot hold them. or whether it shall be so low that everybody will be able to buy, is soon

the trust recently shut down a big re-finery in Brooklyn, throwing out of work 3200 men. Not that there was any falling off in the demand. It was

work 3200 men. Not that there was any falling off in the demand. It was simply a selfash movement to make people pay more for the sugar.

Surely the people of the United States will not placidly submit to the killing of the great beet-sugar indus, try, which had at times such a promising future until the sugar trust obtained control of it.

The prophecy was not long since made by Secretary of Agriculture Wilson that sugar would eventually be produced from American grown beets at a cost of two cents a pound. It looks as if this time was not far distant, as the Department of Agriculture has succeeded in producing a beet with a single germ that will make it unnecessary to thin out the beets by hand, as is now necessary, thus greatly reducing the cost of raising the beets.

California is particularly interested in this question. There is probably no section of the world that is so well adapted to the culture of sugar beets as this State. Experts have decided that a comparative low temperature during the three growing months—June, July and August—together with plenty of sunshine. To the sugar powers of continues, and his staple food is rice.

Alian Ramsay started a circulating in rice.

Alian Ramsay started a circulating in the dinburgh in 1725. The first was established in 1711, in Dumferm—line, Scotland.

Sontine, Soutiand.

Sontine, August and August—together with plenty of sunshine. The content table, and his staple food is rice.

Alian Ramsay started a circulating library in Edinburgh in 1725. The first was established in 1711, in Dumferm—line, Scotland.

Sontine, Soutiand.

Sontine, August—together table, and his staple food is rice.

Alian Ramsay started a circulating library in Edinburgh in 1725. The first was established in 1711, in Dumferm—line, Scotland.

Sontine, Soutiand.

Soutiand.

Alian Ramsay started a circulating library in Edinburgh in 1725. The first was established in 1711, in Dumferm—line, Scotland.

Sonten, Particulary in Edinburgh in 1725. The first was established in 1711, in Dumferm—line, S

sugar beets as this State. Experts have decided that a comparative low temperature during the three growing months—June, July and August—together with plenty of sunshine, are getter with plenty of sunshine are conditions that made possible the raising of beets containing the immense percentage of one-fourth sugar to the gross weight of the beet, as was done recently in Ventura County. All this, however, will be of little advantage to the people of California, if we permit the overgrown sugar trust to continue to monopolize the sugar business of the country. Fortunately we have at the head of affairs in Washington a man who is no more afraid of big financial builles than he is of grizzly bears.

THE FATHERLAND.

The Swedish decoration entitled by King Oscar to Dr. John A. Enancer of Chicago.

The Russian naval commander, Admiral Rojestrensky, has always been looked upon as pessimistic by those who him. An English girl once asked him for his autograph, and he wrote the following: "Life is stupid. A little gayety, a little weariness, and then—good night."

W. F. King of the Dominican astronomical observatory is in charge of the new big refracting telescope at Ottaws, which is the biggest in Canada, and ranks after the giant ones in the United States. It is nineteen feet six inches long, with a fifteen-inch lens and a maximum magnifying capacity of 1500 times.

For the first time the Vitet prise, most coveted of all literary awards must been given to a woman, Mine.

THE FATHERLAND.

Where it the true man's fatherland?

Where is the true man's fatherland?
Is it where he by chance is born?
Doth not the yearning apirit scorn
In such scant borders to be spanned
O yes, his fatherland must be
As the blue heaven wide and free!

grand. His is the world-wide fatherland!

Thank God for such a birthright, brother—
That spot of earth is thine and mine.
There is the true man's birthplace
grand,
His is a world-wide fatherland!
JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL.

we have been accustomed to bear from Japanese sources, both official and otherwise. It begins to look as though the Jap was about ready to come down from his high horse. Doubtless he will still preserve his air of superiority, bluff and banter, but that he no longer deceives himself so far as to "imagine a vain thing" like the other heathen spoken of in Holy Writ, we may now consider settled.

For the sake of the world's peace

Bright American, He.

The American in the corner of the non-smoking first-class carriage insisted on lighting his olgar. The indignant Britisher in the other corner protested, and protested in vain. At the next station he hailed the guard, with hostile intent; but the placid American was too quick for him. "Gdard." he drawled, "I think you will find that this gentleman is traveling with a third-class ticket on him." Investigation proved him to be right, and the indignant Britisher was ejected. A spectator of the little scene asked the triumphant American how he knew about that ticket. "Well," explained the imperturable stranger, "it was sticking out of his pocket and I saw it was the same color as mine."

—[London Chronicle.

Wall Street Ignored.

Wall Street Ignored.

Recent events have once more demonstrated the emancipation of the legitimate business and finance of the country from Wall street domination.

Twenty years ago, or even a decade ago, a shiver in Wall street sent a chill down the spine of every industry in the nation. Today the great body of business men ignore the doings of the stock dealers.

Cococococococo DROMINENT PERSONS.

family of Norway.

Herman Bang is one of the best-known of the younger generation of Danish prose writers.

Sir John Tenniel, the famouse cartoonist of London Punch, has just passed his eighty-fifth birthday.

The Emperor of Japan has conferred the Order of the Rising Sun upon the Lord Mayor of London.

Sarah Bernhardt has an almost superstitious affection for a neckice of gold nuggets given her by California miners.

Gen Rooth

Doth he not claim a broader span or the soul's love of home than this? O yes, his fatheriand must be As the blue heaven wide and free! There'er a human heart doth wear Joy's myrtle-wreath, or sorrow's gyves, Where'er a human spirit strives gyves, Where'er a human spirit strives free a life more true and fair, There is the true man's birthplace grand. His is the world-wide fatheriand! There'er a single slave doth pine. Where'er one man may help another—Thank God for such a birthright, brother—Thank God for such a birthright, brother—Thank God for such a birthright, brother—Thank Spot of earth is thine and mine. There is the true man's birthplace grand, His is a world-wide fatheriand!

JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL—The Smart Set.

The "smart set" is a vulgarism that sobtained definite meaning, which also more vulgar than envisible or cliffing. Smart people are rich. They every modern and worldy, the temptry among them is to exalt social saures above the virtues, and they exupremely self-centered. The fine, wet, honest and modest side of life with them more a matter of comput than of veneration. The gradition of the country. They have an envisible with them more a matter of comput than of veneration, the gradition of the country. They have an envisible with them more a matter of comput than of veneration, the gradition of the country. They have an envisible with them more a matter of comput than of veneration, the gradition of the country. They have an envisible with them more a matter of comput than of veneration, the gradition of the veneration of the country. They have an envisible of the country the country that the service of the count

Japaness English.

There have been some alight disance among the foreign trade as appearance of those Baltic fleet. our sugar which has been imperform Manila and Java, has not effected so far, as the present mis not active.

production to date.

There is a singular circumstance about the two English royal princesses named Louise, both being daughters of British monarchs, both fair and both married out of the blood royal. They selected Scottish peers—the Dukes of Argyle and Fife—both of whom are as fair-skinned as their wives. Neither of the royal duchesses has presented her husband with a male heir.

is not active.

The "Habutaye" market in Tokohama has been hindered toward India
and Europe, while some brighter view
has been entertained against Australian and American demand.

A firm in Kobe—one of the most re-

Shop Closes at 6 P. M. Today.

開發訊

OUR OWN BUILDING



AYS HE'S NOT

er of Alabama, for Fo ers a Member of Congres amander of Brigade in S

1905

Lawn Te

Tournam

MONTGO

Wetherby-Kapser W Shoe

HIGH-GRADE BON

YIELDING FROM 4 TO

PER CENT. AT THE PRICES QUO

pair of shoes, is there any

quality—and style—that his mose

We select our \$3.50 lines with care as we do those that sell si

Number 215 South Bro

MUNICIPAL, SCHOOL and CORR ATION BONDS. Correspondence Safe Deposit Boxes \$2 yearly, .

PAID-UP CAPITAL, \$600,000 Second and Spring

Los Angele

Trust Compa

he should not get the mexim

BROS.

JEWELER

with all that he is the 'niagers' ever had with all that he is the 'niagers' ever had an id Judge Gesner Wil and the 'niagers' ever had said Judge Gesner Wil and the 'niagers' who came up derived from the control of the Constitution of 1900. "I and four the control of 1900. "I and four the control of the

latea is here on a p his wife and son, Will r, a strapping young a feet three and 190 ather will proudly to hearly 10 years of as still of a commanding

his first visit to Los ountry has changed a least was here last, was here last, was a side of the country has ruces and it only need of men to develop the way, the South has toodly proportion, as quite a few of them well known, Montgomery."

Same Thing. On what grounds did a

ESTATE IS INVOLVED.

DAY, JULY 29

TERS TO THE TIM

Evidence of Evolution.

SADENA. July 24.—(To the let Times:) There is no bette e of the cruth of the Darry, that men, and women take descendants of simiana, than the fact of the Passionists climbing over the

Frank Davies Sues Her Portion,

Tite Comes Back After Twelve Years.

Husband Falls Heir to Pather's Wealth.

a separation of twelve years huband, Mrs. Minnie S. Da-Giergo has just filed a suit in twelve Court of Los Angeles and J. Frank Davies of this of the heirs to the \$500,000 es-decent of the twelves, the retired lumnary who died over a year

the she alleges her husband ther in 1893, the marital bonds copie have not been broken.

The parks is in a fair way to the she or so from his father's the wife asks the court to grant menth for support and \$100

that he is alive, the estate placed in the hands of trussees years.

substant in the suit filed yessistent that she was married
int Davies at Carnett, Kam.,
all that he deserted her in
Davies thereupon took upon
the care, and support of their
see a young woman of 18
ats is said to have been proin het grandfather's will,
gier is how attending a young
many near Chicago.

they parted, Davies and his
in Loc Angeles—a matter
years of more ago.

and of which is on Vernon
at First street. Deducting
against the estate, the forming amounts to about \$500,-

SHE'S NOT ECONSTRUCTED."

OTHERN STATESMAN

C. Oates, Former Gov-Alabama, for Fourteen Member of Congress, and ar of Brigade in Spanish latter in Les Angeles.

man C. Oates, ex-Governor ma, for fourteen years Control from Alabama and one of min the Constitutional Control from Alabama and one of min the Constitutional Control from Alabama is one of the faures in the South, being an "irreconcilable."

In proud of 12, too. "I am the sid rebel of them all," he did rebel of them all," he stay in the lobby of the pesterday. He fought in a lattles in the Civil War, and six times, finally losing arm. Even after that loss that into the war.

The way President McControl from the Spanish-American with one arm, Gen. Oates stinguished a soldler not to my to his country.

The control from the command of the second of those who still bestout was right, even after me and the lattless below.

1905

ournamen

CHOOL and COR

Compa

PITAL, \$600,000.

d Spring

E BOND M 4 TO HE PRICES QUOT

THE MARK OF GOOD CLOTHES



Golf Shirts

ON SALE AT 75c EACH REGULAR \$1 VALUES Big variety of patterns in light and medium col-ors. Store No. 1 only, cor. Spring and Frank-

BOYS' WASH SUITS ONE-FOURTH OFF Choice of the entire stock at a discount of twenty-five per cent.
Biggest assortment and
best qualities in the city.
Store No. 1 only.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' HATS ONE-FOURTH OFF

This means, all our boys' and girls' sailor hats in straw, linen and crash. Store No. 1 only. See our clothing ad on page 7, part 1, or this paper.

Harris & Frank

117 to 125 N. Spring St. 337 to 341 S. Spring St.

WADSWORTH TO NEBRASKA.

OCCIDENTAL COLLEGE LIKELY TO LOSE PRESIDENT.

Head of the Presbyterian Institu-tion in Highland Park Asked to Take Charge of Larger School at Bellevue, Neb.—Has Not Decided What He Will Do.

President Guy W. Wadsworth of Oc-cidental College has been called to the presidency of Bellevue College at Belle-vue, Neb.

In order to confer with the trustees

of the Nebraska school, President Wadsworth journeyed to Omaha last week and was present at a meeting of the board of trustees. The Los Angeles educator was offered the position and was given a stated time in which

and was given a stated time in which to decide.

The president of Occidental College arrived in Los Angeles yesterday morning and was banqueted by a number of his friends yesterday evening at the Hotel Livingstone. After the banquet President Wadsworth said:

"Yes, it is true that I have been offered the presidency of Believue College. I have not decided whether I will accept the offer, however, as my associations at Occidental College are of such a nature that it will be hard for me to leave, even for a larger field. for me to leave, even for a larger field.
"Occidental College has grown dur-ing the past few years and the future Angeles is undoubtedly to become a great educational center and our Presbyterian institution will keep pace with the march of progress. There is much for me to do in this city and I will not nositively decide with

for me to do in this city and I will not positively decide until I have thoroughly studied the situation."

Trustees of Occidental College held a meeting last evening in the committee rooms of the Y.M.C.A., on Hill street. In regard to the offer made to President Wadsworth time was given for the head of the institution to decide and report at a later meeting. Friends of President Wadsworth stated that there is a likelihood that he will accept the flattering offer of the presidency of one of the largest Presbyterian colleges in the West.

Within a few days a definite answer will be given the trustees of the local college and, should Rev. Wadsworth decide to go to Nebraska, his successor, it is stated, will at once be chosen.

Il was also announced thosen.

Robin Boston Day Goods Store 235-237-239 So. Broadway

Every Saturday until Sept. 1st. On other days, 5:30

Men's Night Shirts

\$1.25 and \$1.50 Garments 65c Samples—and some of them SHOW it.

No damage, though, that one laundering won't set right.

And you can well afford to pay the laundry bill when you buy at 60c or 85c under actual worth.

Men's \$1.50 Soft Shirts 95c

Good big dollar-fifty values, gauged by anybody's standard of excellence.

Blue and black stripes and figures—refined patterns for conservative dressers.

50c Washable Neckwear at 25c.

Monday's Special

Underpruslins at half. Women's Linen Suits away under value. Wash Goods radically reduced. \$12 to \$20 Dress Hats at \$8. Oriental Rug Sale.

Particulars in Sunday papers.

HALF HOLIDAYS,

As has been our custom in past years, during the months of July and August, we will close at one o'clock on Saturday. We ask our friends and patrons to kindly do their shopping in the forenoon on Saturdays, which will be very much appreciated.

H. F. VOLLMER & CO. On Broadway, Corner Third



KODA)
to Supplies
sta Materials
we Framing
Developing
Printing and
Enlarging.
VD &

BARKER BROS.

HOWLAND & CO. PHONES 211 213 South Broadway

Desks and Cabinet Systems

Coultet Dry Goods les

Watch for Wash Goods **News Monday**

High time you were thinking of that essential article of summer wear-Silk Gloves. Ask the clerks at our glove department to show you the AMSTERDAM DOUBLE-TIPPED SILK GLOVES. They wear twice as long as any other silk glove made-because they're made right, and must wear well.

Men's Furnishings

Tremendously proud of the new Golf shirts our buyer has just sent us. Patterns and materials elegant and exclusive enough to warrant our charging \$1, \$1.50 and \$2 apiece for them-if you want choice at 75c, \$1 and \$1.50, come quick.

Can't hope to get again this season such bargains as are represented in these summe wash vests at \$1 and \$1.50.

Take your own bathing suit to the beach Buy it here today-combination style, black with white stripes; if you wait till Monday, you'll have to pay \$2 for it-today \$1.50.

The latest and best fancy half hose in town biggest assortment, too. For fifty cents you can obtain here styles and qualities we'll defy you to duplicate elsewhere for less than 750

The Tea Room

Is one of the most attractive features of our new store. Preparations of both the substantials and the delicate trifles of the table receive the most careful expert attention. Open daily from 11:30 to 5:30.

on Saturday

Gloves of Quality | Save 1-3 to 1-2 on Splendid Wash Suits

White linen lawn Shirt Waist Suits, embroidered band trimming; flounced skirts with panel fronts; \$10.00 value reduced to \$5.00.

White Shirt Waist Suits of handkerchief or heavier linen, beautifully hand-embroidered; \$20.00 and \$25.00 values reduced to \$13.50.

White linen Box Coat Suits with pleated skirts; \$13.50 value reduced to \$7.50.

White linen Suits; short pleated coats with fancy stitched collar, full pleated skirts; \$18.50 value reduced to \$10.00.

Last Call on Blankets

It isn't wise to wait till you HAVE to have blankets-ten chances to one full regular prices will be in force then. In fact, if you wait even until next Monday, you'll have to pay a third or more than you will if you buy between now and six o'clock tonight. Blankets in no wise unworthy, but purchased by us under prevailing prices, and sold similarly:

Ten-Quarter Blankets
\$3.00 White Wool Blankets at\$2.00
\$3.50 White Wool Blankets at
\$4.35 White Wool Blankets at
\$6.00 White Wool Blankets at
\$6.75 White Wool Blankets at\$4.53
Eleven-Quarter Blankets
\$2.85 White Wool Blankets at
\$3.50 White Wool Blankets at
\$4.50 White Wool Blankets at
\$7.50 White Wool Blankets at
to an White West Blankets at

We Close at Six P. M.

225-227-229 SOUTH BROADWAY 224-226-228 SOUTH HILL STREET



Store Closes Today at 1 o'clock.

Buy your Saturday and Sunday shoe needs this morning. We're off for a half holiday this after-

BUCKSKIN SHOES

Are the shoes for comfort for outdoor wear. Easy and cool and light on the feet. Buckskin shoes, high and low cut, amoked and brown buck-skin, hand sewed, elk soles. Sizes for men, women and children. \$2.00 to \$3.50.

C. M. STAUB SHOE CO 258 S. BROADWAY.

AUTHINITION OF

Saturday Special

SIZE, REGULAR.

SIZE, REGULAR.

THE PARTY OF

SUIT SALE ENDS TONIGHT o more \$9.75 suits after today egular \$15 to \$25 values. Opes

LOWMAN & CO.

131 South Spring Street

WATER BOTTLES 50c



at Jevne's.

When you want the best, order Premier Wines-for half a century California's purest and best wines.

H.JEVNE CO.

Take a Box of Jevne's

For your week-end outing take a box of Jevne's good

Bons, Sugar Candies. Always fresh, pure, good candies

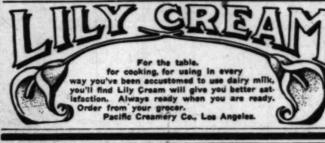
SMOKE JEVNE'S FINE CIGARS.

208-210 S. Spring St.-Wilcox Building. receeseseseseses

candies with you. We'll pack any size you want with any kind you want. French Candies, Chocolate Bon

Most dealers sell Premier Wines. If yours can-not supply you, just phone the Winery direct.

Chas. Stern & Sons 903 Macu St. Phone Boyle 21





Through Cars East

The Rock Island System operates through sleeping cars from California to the East over two interesting routes.

Standard and Tourist Pullmans of the newest type-whether you ride first or second class you may know you have the best of the kind.

Travel as Your Letter Goes

Don't forget that the Rock Island carries transcontinental mails and maintains the fastest tourist schedule to Kansas City, St. Louis and Chicago.

Of course you want the quickest and P. L. MILLER, Dist. Pass. Agent, 137 So. Spring Street Los Angeles.

Berths, tickets and full information at Southern Pacific

Going Camping?

Don't forget to let us figure with you on supplies. Perhaps our suggestions would help you.

Cass & Smurr Stove Co. 314 South

RIP VAN WINKLE

AFTER TWENTY YEARS SLEEP

AWOKE



NEVER SLEEPS

clean, white, hard sand.

Come and see for yourself. Get maps, circulars and price lists at th special offices of

OCEANO BEACH SYNDICATE 320 South Broadway

LOTS ON SALE AT OPENING PRICES \$50 to \$500

Easy Terms MERCHANTS' TRUST CO.,

Saturday Marketing

LUDWIG & MATTHEWS.

THE M'CARTHY CO.,

GARLAND GAS RANGES, The World's Best Sold only by HENRY GUYOT, STOVES AND HARDWARE

UNDERTAKING HERE

Hamburgers Will Rear Three Fine Blocks on Broadway, Eighth, Ninth and Hill Streets, Costing, With Ground, Perhaps Three Millions.

THE Humburger Realty and Trust
Company has purchased from sundry owners various parcels of realty on Broadway, between Seventh and Ninth streets, and intends to erect buildings on three corners. One will be on the southwest corner of Eighth and Broadway, one on the northeast corner of Ninth and Broadway, one on the northeast corner of Ninth and Broadway, one on the northeast corner of Ninth and Broadway.

The large picture on this page shows the future home of the Hamburgers. It will occupy the plot 3054 feet on Broadway, 187 feet on Bighth street and 129 feet on Hill street. The sketch merely gives the from view. The great building will be alike on the Broadway, Eighth and Hill-street frontages, seven stories high, and 120 feet of it will have a depth of 330 feet. It is to be built by The Hamburger Realty and Trust Company for the Hamburgers, and when completed the latter will have the largest and finest-equipped merchandise emporlum west of Chicago. It will company for the Hamburgers, and when completed the latter will have the largest han the space now occupied by all other department, clothing and drygoods stores in the city.

The plant contemplate a fireproof building of granite, steel and glass, and the cost is estimated to be larger than the space now occupied by all other department, clothing and drygoods stores in the city.

The plant contemplate a fireproof building of granite, steel and glass, and the cost is estimated at 1,000,000. The interior furnishings will be of a most lavish character, and the shelving of hard wood and French plate glass. It is expected that several hundred the cost is estimated at 1,000,000. The interior furnishings will be of a most lavish character, and the shelving of many the cost of the c

Every portion of Europe and the Injted States has been ransacked for deas to improve upon existing meth-das for better merchandising, labor-aving devices and expeditious meth-das of service in facilitating and sim-lifying shopping. S. A. Hamburger is it present in Europe. He sailed direct

Solid store and office or hotel block to be built on northeast corner of Ninth street and Broadway.



Seven-story business building for Eighth and Broadway, northwest corner.

new merchandise emporium that may have been erected on the other side slince his visit last fall. M. A. Hamburger, ir conjunction with S. A. Hamburger, ir conjunction with S. A. Hamburger, spent April and May in the large castern cities, inspecting the latest department stores and familiarising themselves with the latest ideas in construction, etc. Gorgeous parlors, retiring rooms, reading and writing rooms, nursery, and an emergency hospital are provided for. A physician and trained nurse will be in constant attendance, as well as maids to care for and assist mothers with their babes. Moving stairways, or escalators, will connect the several floors of the building, so that people who cannot stand elevators can ascend from one floor to another by this moving stairway.

The seventh floor will be the recreation floor. It will be so arranged that it can be thrown into one large auditorium, and here concerts, performances, public receptions and recitals will be held. The roof will be transformed into an exotic garden, and during the summer months will be amployed as a restaurant, the capacity heing practically unlimited. It is estimated that in case of necessity 1000 people could be seated. Thousands of colored lights will illumine the garden and give it a fairy-like appearance. Summer night festivals will be tendered the public free of charge. While the building will be one primarily for husiness and profit. the Hamburgers feel that they owe their popularity and success to the good people of Southern California, through whose encouragement and patronage they have achieved their great success. They feel a sense of gratitude and are willing to expend a large sum in providing entertainment and instruction for the public, and propose making the seventh floor a sort of public forum, much after the Roman amphitheater, where the people may assemble through the Hamburger for local instruction for the public concerts, performances, or assemble for public debate or discussion of vital malters of local instory the first publ

Hievators of sufficient size to hold the largest truck when loaded to its fullest capacity will be employed, and truckloads of merchandise hoisted to the upper floors to be unpacked, and when ready for distribution will be forwarded to every department in the house by means of an automatic railway, which will unload itself. Another novel feature will be the continuous parcel gatherer on the principle of a

of the Same Backer

for London, and thence visits Paris, Berlin and Vienns, solely to obtain new and later ideas and to inspect any new merchandise emporiums that may have been erected on the other side since his visit last fail. M. A. Hamlassroom for the education of new and nexperienced employes in the art of elling and book-keeping. The firm will imploy an instructor, and those who vish to avail themselves of this can

The firm of A. Hamburger & Soni started in business on Main street

Great future home of the Hamburgers-Million-dollar fireproof building of granite, steel and glass, fronting on Broadway, Eighth and Hill streets.

who wish to entoy themselves in the club feature, or others w.o. prefer to the space their in study or turns of the newest and largest department stores of the East have been interested for the control of the Hamburger's to make and has been ever alone, the most study or turns of the newest and largest department stores of the East have been incoming the control of the Hamburger's to make and has been ever alone, the most been dead in their creation will be employed and avoided. It is the incontion of the Hamburger's to make their infinit quarters, they had comment of the store of th

CAUGHT IN DEATH

Narrow Escape of Hand from Awful

Struggles for Hours Hole in River R.

Loses 'All His Cla Saving His Life

OOD PRICES

It Has

It Has !

gard on co domin co domin mand who it lons and the name is ant. Hand the name is ant. Hand the name is and a rection These media burned explod haim the St. The regues is and a rection These media burned explod haim the St. The regues is and a rection the St. The regues is and a rection the st. The regues is a rection to the rection the

AUGHT IN

DAY, JULY 2

Hand from Awful Par

truggles for Hours in 8a Hole in River Bed.

oses 'All His Clothin Saving His Life,

WATER PROJECT.



City officers and engineers who have worked hard for the success of the project.

DICH PROMISE TO COMMUNITY.

ASSURES LASTING LIFE TO THE CITY'S PROSPERITY.

Green, Barren Lands to Give Forth Fruits and Beauty to Reign Throughout—Wonderful Possibili-

dition to the water resources of Los Angeles is declared by the highest au-thorities to settle for all time the wa-er question so far as this city and its rightly.

the support of a dense population from the products of the land in a comparatively small area.

Aside from the wonderful boon that will come with a copious supply of water for domestic purposes in the city, there is the promise that every acre of dry land in Los Angeles county will be provided with sufficient water to irrigate if for every purpose.

Instead of thousands of acres now devoted to the growing of grain, these wast expanses will be transformed into small ranches whereon may be grown fruits and vegetables—every product which flourishes under the influence of water, good soil and sunshine.

Grain fields that produce crops of varying value in seasons of normal rainfall and that are practically barreen in dry years will give way to gardens of assured greenness and productivity the year round.

In the San Fernando Valley, for instance, where the ranchmen have been fearful that what little water they now have might be taken from them for the use of Los Angeles, there will be felt the influence of this great new stream.

In that section the assurance is

cost.

Street lights and the illumination of buildings, public and private, are promised, also. The possibilities now in view are limitless. Only the completion of the great undertaking will afford an adequate idea of what is in sight.

OOD GRACE OF

TOOK HANDS OFF AND LET CITY HAVE FIRST CHANCE.

Engineer Lippincott's Great Service Had Been Spotted for Uncle Sam's Irrigation Work—Greatest Good to Greatest Number.

some instances the only' remaining touch necessary to make them the most sightly and attractive avenues in the world, the increased supply is counted upon to work a revolution.

In manufacturing, too, the water is to work wonders, for it is promised that sufficient power will be generated by the stream on its way to this city to fill every want for light and energy that may arise.

In this respect, it is declared that the Owens River will be io Los Angeles what Niagara is to Buffalo.

At the various falls along the line will be generated power that should supply energy for running every street car and manufacturing plant within a wide gadius and ever for supplying every home with such electrical conveniences as are possible only in communities where power can be produced at small cost.

Street lights and the illumination of

THE OIL INDUSTRY. D AILROADS USE AMALGAMATED.

GOVERNMENT. SOUTHERN PRODUCT DISPLACES KERN IN ENGINES.

> Increased Demand for Output Near Rosemary—Espee Officials and the Pipe Line—Kansas Refinery Broke. Russian Oil Situation—Easterners

mentage of thousands of acree noe devoted to the growing of grain, these we have taken as part in the same for securing the options of the grain of the same for securing the options of the grain of the same for securing the options of the grain of the

KANSAS REFINERY BANKRUPT.

The Webster Refining Company of Iola, Kan., one of the prominent independent compenies of the Sunflower State, has been sued by alleged oreditors, and the appointment of a receiver asked for. It is claimed that the company is in debt to the amount of \$82,000, while the piant is worth between \$15,000 and \$29,000 and mortgaged for \$12,000. Its promoters secured capital for the purpose of fighting the Standard in the manufacture of illuminating oils with the result that frequently follows such attempts.

California's fuel product going direct to the consumer from the well is a different proposition from the refining article with the costly process necessary to make it useful. Now Kansas is beginning to give attention to this branch of the industry which the Standard has never as yet been able to corner and appears to have abandoned in thir State, and oil men here are watching to see if history will repeat itself in this instance, as it has done with the refineries.

RUSSIAN OIL FAMINE.

region where the great oil fields are situated have brought about an alarm-ing 'condition in the industrial life of the central and southeastern provinces on account of the shortage of oil and



Specials Today

We have at least 100 mission pieces on our first floor that are exceptional values for the money. Our Summer Sale continues to attract shrewd buyers who can appreciate real values where they see them. Investigate for your-

FIRST SUMMER SALE

Weathered oak Roman chair, wax finished, continuous post.

Old Fashion "Sleepy Hollow" Rocker, upholstered in genuine Spanish leath-er; in weathered or golden oak. \$23.00 Birdseye maple dresser; full swell front, bevel French plate 28-in. mirror. Best value ever offered.

NOT IN THE FURNITURE TRUST

REMEMBER THE PLACE.

SSZ SOUTH BROADWAY AT SEVE



K C Baking Pewder the baking powder of the wave circle, is used.

Get K C to-day! 25 ounces for 25c. If it isn't all that we claim,

Send for "Book of Presents."

Huntington new carline starts running Aug. 2

38th St. and Compton Ave.; cheapest close in city lots, 40x138, only \$450.

New Ascot ELECTRIC CARS START RUNNING August and—only a few lots left. All will be closed out in a few days. Cement walks, curbs, streets graded, oiled.

These Lots Will Double in Value Until new car line opens, August and, take Slauson car to 38th street. Agent on tract.

T. Wiesendanger, 221 Laughlin Blk.

Wall Paper New Store, New Goods Ingrains Sc. Both Phones 728

It Has Stood Every Test

NAPLES

LORDSBURG.

moda boat Discussed Proposition Ever Placed Before WHI Arry 1 The Most Discussed Proposition Ever Placed Before Mis A Critical Public. It Has Stood Every Test.

All the huge construction contracts now being let. Nearly every responsible dredging and construction company on the Coast have bids in. Railroad track into Naples this week. Go down to Alamitos Bay tomorrow, take a Free Launch Ride, and pick out a lot. There are only a few left. The chance is slipping away. You owe it to yourself to buy at least one lot in Naples at original prices.

M. & A. C. PARSONS

It Has Stood Every Test

Sole Agents

701 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

Home 862

It Has Stood Every Test

A Peninsula Water on Three Sides 80-Foot Canals Pure, Clean Water

It Has Stood Every Test

San Bernardino, Orange and Riverside Counties. TWENTY-ONE CHANGES

[NEWS REPORTS PROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS.]

CLAYING TROUT BY DYNAMITE.

MANY FISH DESTROYED IN SAN BERNARDING CREEKS.

Hotel Dining-room Favorites in Pretty Row Over Demand of One That the Other Put Out the Light and Come to Bed So the Shine

SAN BERNARDINO, July 28.—Word as reached the sheriff's office that the treams in the mountains are being ynamited and thousands of trout lited. Each summer for the past three are, such reports have been made era and the Board of Supervisors has one to a good deal of expense to emoloy a game warden, but no arrests are ever been made, though it is as med that the warden was aware of the identity of, the lawbrakers.

On account of the refusal of the ficer to do his duty he was deposed at the Supervisors have not made my appointment, so far as is known ablictly.

survey for the proposed road from Bearchlight to Las Vegas feasible, and state that several years ago there was a franchise issued for a line from Ibex to Serchlight, the survey made at that time being still staked out. A promi-nent member of the engineering depart-ment of the new company states that ment of the engineering department of the new company states that the fate of the projected road now hangs upon getting the traffic concessions with the Santa Fé.

ACQUITTAL OF FORGERY.

Acquittal of forgery.

Handwring experts testified that free Endings wrote the name of General Foreman Wood of the Needles bridge and building depertment of the Banta FM, to a railroad pass. This was the basis of his arrest for forgery, but numerous bibulous friends at Needles testified that he was on a "beer bust" the day he is supposed to have committed the forgery, and upon their testimony the jury which heard his case acquitted him last night in fifteen minutes.

MOUNTAIN ROAD WRECK.

mande the n placin nance havy.

I my TON Katao sent I light-I to se sid al rection Those media burned explod hain the St. The recue sisme the sexplod hain the sexplosure has not been as the

TAPAL

(BT)

LON

morris

Koreti

cominic

himseli

suit fr

bases

ilon th

whis an

sia req

sppoin

strengt

(Shou

kash)

prosect

has on

recent

the co

and if

no que

borrow

Wher

row, Ji

teen minutes.

MOUNTAIN ROAD WRECK.

O. M Hays and three companions, who refused to give their names, had a mishap while coming down the Bear Creek road yesterday. Their wagon was upset while rounding a sharp curve and mixed up the men and camping outfit. The men sustained painful bruises. The wagon was wrecked, but they managed to get it here, where the vehicle is undergoing extensive repairs in a woodworker's shop.

INGUESTS ON DESERT.

INQUESTS ON DESERT.

Coroner H. Pittman has gone to Newberry, a way station on the Santa Fé.

west of Needles, to hold an inquest upon an unknown man who was killed by a train near there last night. No particulars have been received. The Coroner had just returned from Neecies, where he held an inquest over the body of Ivan Densis, the Stanford graduate, who was drowned in the Colorade River last week, while trying to rescue a cheap hat belonging to a companion, which had been blown into the river.

Safest bathing at Coronado Beach, COLTON.

GOLDEN FRUIT'S RETURNS. COLTON, July 28.—The Colton Fruit Exchange will pay this week to the growers its final dividend on Mediterered excellent. For fancy brand, the returns amount to \$2.33 per hundred, or \$1.43 per packed box, net; for choice. \$2.10 per hundred, or \$1.47 per packed box, net; for standards, \$1.47 per packed box, net; for standards, \$1.47 per packed box, net; for standards, \$1.47 per hundred, or \$1.03 per packed box, net.

According to present plans the 300 acres along Colton avenue, belonging to the Los Angeles Building Company, will be greatly improved in the fall and winter. The innd will probably be divided into tracts of four to five acres and the spection of homes begun. The company which owns the land is now having installed a fifty-horse-power engine and deep-well pump, that it may be possible to have a senerous supply of water.

"Hotel del Coronado" rates are low. HIGHLAND.

ELECTRIC RAILWAY TALK.
HIGHLAND, July 28.—The rumor
that an electric railway franchise was
to be applied for on Atlantic avenue
brought a protest from C. W. Paine
who addressed the County Supervisors,
on Tuesday, contending that Atlantic
avenue is too narrow for the proposed
railway, being but forty feet wide. Mr.
Paine owns a ranch on the avenue in
question.

Coronado Tent City Leads them all.

to have a spacious parlor at the dis-posal of the employés.

The electric plant will supply the power for the 2000 electric lights in the hotel, and will run the elevator, and other machinery. The estimated value of these improvements is \$30,000.

RIVERSIDE NEWS JOTS.

The Salt Lake Company has finishe oiling its roadbed from here to Le Angeles.

REDLANDS.

SUIT OVER LINEMAN'S FALL SUIT OVER LINEMAN'S FALL.
REDLANDS, July 28.—Suit has been fited in the Superior Court by Drs. J.
M. Crenshaw and J. A. Schreck of this city against the Sunset Telegraph and Telephone Company for 11000, alleged to be due for professional services and hospital charges incurred for one William Hawes, who fell from a telephone pole December 13, 1904, and was under their care until February 28 of this year.

year.

Hawes was a lineman and while it the discharge of his duties came it contact with a live wire and fell thirty feet to the ground. The physicians claim that it was at the order of the company, over the phones, that the received and afterward attended blim PROPOSE NEW GAS COMPANY. Pians are being discussed among the business men of the city for the forma-tion of a new gas company. They pro-pose a stock concern, each shareholder taking a block or more of stock, ac-cording to the amount of gas he con-sumes. The promoters say that they can furnish fuel at 50 cents per 1000 feet. The present price here is \$1.73. The difficulty of laying pipes under the asphalited streets in the business sec-tion of the city might be obviated by using the alleys for the conduit line.

"Hotel del Coronado" the soc'y center.

TCE WAR ON IN SANTA ANA.

MANUFACTURERS THERE TAKE FIGHT INTO COURT.

Say That Local Representatives of Los Angeles Concern Violated the Agreement About Distribution of Hard Frezen Water in That Vi-

SANTA ANA, July 28.—A full-fiedged ice war is in progress here between a local manufacturing firm and the local representatives of an ice company of

HIGHLAND.

ELECTRIC BAILWAY TALK.
HIGHLAND July 28—The rumorish at an electric railway ranchise was to be applied for on Atlantic avenue is to progress from C. W. Paine who addressed the County Supervisors, or Tuesday, contending that Atlantic avenue is too marrow for the proposed is graded to be applied for on Atlantic avenue is too marrow for the proposed in graded to be applied to the proposed to take to get across the river has not yet been announced it proposes to take to get across the river has not yet been announced for Back TO EXCHANGE.

The stockholders of the Highland Orange Growers' Association, at their special session held on Tuesday morning unanimously voice to rejoin the Southern California Fruit Exchange.

A number of changes recently made by the Exchange concerning the method of marketing the fruit will be of benefit to the Association, and it is reported to the pool from semi-annual to monthly privides are two of the most important tanges.

By this method the grower along the providence of the grower is given the right to pick his fruit when he thinks best, and by the pool clause he is permitted to send his proble clause he is permitted to send his problem to the most important the sexual properties of the orange and the changing one in the Association in recently from Imperiation of the pool clause he is permitted to send his problem to the most important the sexual properties and the problem of the pool clause he is permitted to send his problem to the most important the sexual problem of the pool clause he is permitted to send his problem to the problem of the pool clause he is permitted to send his problem to the most important the sexual problem of the problem of

Ana, Orange and Long Beach lodges will be in attendance for the formalities.

Paving on East Fourth street between Prench street and the depots was begun this morning and will be completed within ten days.

S. T. Godbe and T. C. Williams, owners and locators of sixteen mining gialms in the Santa Rosa district, in the Silverado Hills, filed suit today toestablish their full title to, the property. The defendants are Richard Jones, John Doe Early, Richard Roe Martin and others, who profess to have interests in the same claims.

Society centers at "Hotel del Core

ANAHEIM

STUDYING WALNUT BLIGHT.

ANAHEIM, July S.—Prof. Albert
West of the Department of Agriculture has been here this week to consult
growers relative to the walnut blight.
He has spent several weeks in various
parts of Southern California, looking
into the blight and came here to further pursue his investigations. It is
said he may remain permanently in
this part of the State and will doubtless be a member of the staff of the
new pathological station to be established soon.

MOTHER COLONY ITEMS. STUDYING WALNUT BLIGHT.

MOTHER COLONY ITEMS. The marriage of Fritz Okey and Miss One Bush, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bush, is announced. They will John Bush, is announced. They will reside at Searchlight, Nev.
Charles Mauerhan and family of Michigan are new settlers here.
J. B. Rea has received a letter from Australia asking for information regarding the wainut industry and requesting an opinion as to whether walnuts would do well in that country.
Mr. and Mrs. William Lawrence of Cochise, Ariz., are visiting relatives here.

Cochise, Aris., are visiting relatives here.

Manager Young of the Fullerton Off well nine closed a contract yesterday with the Souix Indian team for two games here Sunday afternoon and evening.

The Union Oli Company has located a new rig near the big Hall gusher in the Fullerton field and will put the hole dewn thousands of feet, if necessary, to bring in a gusher.

The undenominational church building is new in course of construction at Olinda.

IN THE SCORE LIST.

Contestants Will Wake up to Find That a Great Shake Occurred Yesterday and They are in New Berths. Mabel Soule Gains.

LEADERS TWENTY-EIGHTH DAY OF SCHOLARSHIP

		9339
1	. CARPENTER, ARTHUR, Compton	127
	2. SOULE, MAREL, South Passdans	200
	2. SOULE, MABEL, South Pasadena	173
	4. MORTON, ST. CLAIR, Santa Barbara	100
	5. MOORE, BRUCE, 1026 East Twenty-ninth street, City	154
	RASSETT VIVIAN and Banklin comme Brankers 981	155
	EWING, GARL Hollywood	104
	8. WELLER EARL 357 West avenue 53 City 34	-3
ł i	OHE DEV B 400 1	10
1 10		
1 11	CUNNINGTAM DE 404 Jackson street, City	113
119	CUNNINGHAM, BLANCHE, 737 South Sichel street, City	00
1 13	L CAPRON, ALBERT B., Alhambra	22
I 14	AING, JESSIE, 1346 West Seventh street, Riverside	Ite
	NEWTON, AUDREY, Ventura23,	VIE.
1 15	GRAHAM, MYRTLE, Covina213	100
16	BRUNJES, GESIENA, Agusa, care Hotel Brunjes20,3	10
1 17	ORFILA, ORESTES, Tucson, Ariz	70
1 18	SCHERER, LOUISE, 636 East Fourteenth street, City20,6	54
19	GORHAM, LONNIE, Moneta	34
20	GRAHAM, MYRTLE, Covina. 21,5	10
21	- ENGEL IVA. Garvalla	01 1
22		93
23	MILLER, THEODORE LEROY, Garvanza	el i
94	DOYLE, HAZEL, Santa Monica	42
25	TAG, TESSIE, 1185 West Adams street, City	25
26	FESSENDEN, BERTHA, 1211/2 East Thirty-first street, City14,2	03
27.	. SCHROCK, EDNA, 183 Bruce avenue, Pasadena	87
28		42 1
20,	BRUNJES, META, Covina	86 A
30.		59 🛉
31.	. MACLOSKEY, CARRIE, 1007 West Thirty-eighth street, City 9,6	51 I
32	GILSON, CECIL, Glendale 0.5	87 A
. 33,	VARNEY, MYRTLE, Toluca	91 🖠
34.	KING, IDELL H., 1039 East Forty-sixth street, City 8,8	96 I
35.	WETZEL, GERTRUDE, Bell Postoffice	76. Ť
36.		78
37.	SCOTT, ROBERT, 714 Clara street, City	83 🛉
38.	BREBNER, ELSIE JEAN, 353 East Thirtieth street, City 4.1	11 I
39,		92 J
40.	STEIN, ERNEST WALDO, 1039 Newton street, City 3,8	64 T
41.	. YGLASIAS, CHARLIE, 1037 Albany street, City 3,4	08 T
42.	. AMMON, JEFFERSON, 1318 West Twenty-third street, City 3,3	81 †
43,	GREEN, THOMAS E. South Pasadena	ne I
44.	O'CONNOR, WILLIAM, Florence	24. +
45.	ZUBER ESTHER 9500 West Fighth street City 3 0	10 P
46.	WIGGINS, FRANK, 1950 Trinity street, City	54 4
47.	SENTER, PURKEST, 1315 Winfield street, City 2,90	10.
48,	RAMSAY, LEE, 315 West Sixth street, City 2,9	15 1
49.	McCARGER, MYRTLE, R.F.D. No. 2, Compton	18 å
50.	HARRIS, SARAH, 974 South Towne avenue, Pomona 1.60	13 1
51.		4 4
52.	WARD, FRANK, North Pasadena	11 9
53.		io I
54.	MARCUS, GUSSIE, 3720 Pasadena avenue, City 1,13	14 +
\$5.	HOWARD, ROBERT, 960 Everett street, City	6 1
56.	McINTOSH, HAROLD, 930 Maple avenue, City 93	5 4
57.	WALKER, ROBERT, 1224 Wall street, City 8	4 9
58.	BRAYTON, WILBUR, Pasadena	0 I
59.	GRANAS, JOE. 1016 Albany street, City	n é
60.	STEINTOR, PAUL, Calexico	
61.	DAYTON, AMBER C., Yuma Ariz	n é
62.	THRALL BURTON Colton	8 1
63.		3 4



GARL EWING.

pasion to an invalid mother.

Arthur Carpenter, 5003; St. Clair Morton, 4785; Helen Pitner, 2851; Bruce Moore, 2218; Louise Scherer, 2268; Edna Schrock, 2155; Earle Weller, 2172; Vivian Bassett, 1749; Minnle Panedel, 1494; Jessie King, 1420; Leroy Miller, 1875; Tessie Tag, 1840; Hazel Doyle, 1907.

The score list has the appearance of having been subjected to an earthquake this morning, so many are the changes in relative position of the contestants. Twenty-one of them will wake up this morning to find themselves in new and strange berths. The changes in position are as follows:

Earl Weller, 7 to 8; Rex R. Gile, 3 to 9; Minnle Ponedal, 9 to 10; Garl Ewing, 10 to 7; Audry Newton, 12 to 14; Albert Copran, 13 to 12; Jessie King, 16 to 13; Orestes Orfils, 15 to 17; Louise Scherer, 17 to 18; Myrtle Graham, 18 to 16; Bertha Fessen-ien, 24 to 26; Anna McNaughton, 25 to 28; Hazel Doyle, 28 to 24; Tessie Tag, 37 to 25; Edna Schrock, 23 to 27; Harold Beeson, 38 to 39; Waldo Stein, 39 to 40; Elsie Brebner, 40 to 28; Jefferson Amman, 41 to 42; Thomas E. Green, 42 to 43; Charite Yglasias, 43 to 41.

BALLOT-BOX NOTES,
Amber L. Day enters the contest from Yuma, Ariz, with a starter of 70

Miss Amber Day will prove to be a winner." Orestes Orbia of Tucson, look to your laurels!

Jessie Lewis of No. 208 Marcantile Piace is taking a very active interest in his employe, the colored boy, Jefferson Ammon. Mr. Lewis is incubating schemes to put his favorite up

as she says one person told her.

Minnie was at home recovering her exertions, her little sister her coupen route for her and her subscription appointments.

HARVEST OF POINTS.

Besides working her way through school and earning a scholarship, Garl Ewing is companion to an invalid mother. The family domicile is at Hollywood. But the father is employed in a grocery wore at Cucamonga, struggling as a man must to sustain an invalid wife and to aid a young lady to obtain an education. People at Cucamonga and at Hollywood have written The Times letters testifying that Garl is a capable and worthy girl and faithful and attentive to the invalid mother. And in further proof of their interest in seeing her win a scholarship loyally are they railying to her support.

Yesterday an old gentleman called at The Times office and upbraided the scholarship manager for not publishing the life story of "Garl Ewing, the best girl that ever lived. We shall have to see about this; you notice other candidates and don't mention her." he declared, and he planked down 19 and asked for a receipt book so he could rustle points for Garl himself. On inquiry it is learned that Garl's new champion is an old bachelor and has never before been known to take an interest in a child.

VENTURA'S POPULAR GIRL.



Nat" and Ventura is mighty proud of im. It is determined to win again his year with as equality as worthy a andidate if it takes every bean in thounty. Look out for Audrey, Newton, ou other boys and girls, when those otes are counted."

THIS GUILELESS SON.

And if he don't win 'tis not lack of lip-For he'll coax and he'll smile till your promise is won
To save all your coupons for this
guileless son."

PRIZES AT STAKE.

CASH PRIZES ARE ADDED. The scholarships, whose cash value



DROWNED IN R



CSE THIS PLANE AT CSE THIS PLANE AT CS- MITTOR CO. I desire to aid.	F REMITTING

Times-Mirror Co.	1000年の日本
Scholarship by subscribing for the	-

Indicate Here whether NEW of OLD subscription

RDAY, JUI

VOR PARK IN THE ARR

AY, JULY 29, 1908

Bith

sixth

enth

NED IN RIVI

Why did you let him hi

Why did you let him his veil, he was so nice about it. The idea! Haven't I told yet learn to say "No?" Fast's what I did say. It if I'd be angry if he himself it is a say if

1908

1905. Piest

TIMES for the period

the order. To make the

-Its Cities and Towns.

[NEWS REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS.]

PARK IN THE ARROYO.



and ay:

and expect to do any more
masing until after this matmarought before the probate
in and when it is, we are
deling able to hold our own;
and be borne in mind that
the state is not the only one
milable. The action of the
maposibly affect the success
areation hall proposition; that
any been assured by the gencountry of the citizens."

DEINKING FOUNTAIN. MINKING FOUNTAIN.

sai siep in the Humane So-manin for better treatment std.ff is stated that a sys-cri will be made this win-land a number of other public statins in various parts of the benefit of thirsty and the benefit of thirsty and yer urgent need is how and by the large number of tisams that are watered the fountain in front of the and on South Raymond ave-tual being at noontimes to many teamsters are com-many teamsters are com-

being at moontimes to many teamsters are common teamsters are common away.

Let gift to the city, which as entiary of more than mound through the instructrancis F. Browne of New and of the National Huller and the sat the guest of Dr. only expense to which the was the setting up of the lich is of massive Vermont circular hasin ten feet in avia-been carved out of a of the material.

A SUMMER OUTLING.

7,000,000 feet of lumber.

SOUTHWAN THE SOUTHWANT THE SOUT A SUMMER OUTING. La SUMMER OUTING.

The limiter members of the limiter members of the limiter of the Young Men's Americation are expected to detailing from White's Landalisand, where they have their annual camping traition. The young men imperision of Physical Distriction of the Company of the Physical Distriction of the Physical Districti

OFFICE FIRE. No. 1 was called to a Rc. N South Fair to o'clock last even-a fire which started and for a time threat-building, an addi-even now in process rank Boston, an em-tact of melting some ype metal in the basement furnace when the flames communicated to gaso-ins which had been spilled upon the loor. The blaze was extinguished be-ore any particular damage resulted. THAT SOCIETY CIRCUS.

THAT SOCIETY CIRCUS.

Everything is anticipation and preparation at the Casa Grande Hotel for the lawn fete and society circus which is to be given on the grounds of the hotel this evening as a benefit for the work of charity which the Emergency League is doing in this city. Those in chart, of the affair announce that admission will be free and they expect to derive the proceeds from the sale of the many pretty things at the various booths that have been attractively arranged about the place.

Among the manifold attractions which have been arranged as a part of the circus there will be a menagerie in addition to the side show attractions of the "half lady," the "magic doll" and the "India rubber lady" recently mentioned. Mr. and Mrs. Woodbury and their corps of assistants have been working like beavers to promote the success of the affair and it is thought that their efforts will be rewarded by a large attendance.

DICKEY LOCKED UP.

BIEGE Attendance.

DICKEY LOCKED UP.

Following the announcement by Mayor Waterhouse that former City Electrician Dickey's defalcations would amount well up into the hundreds. Charles Grimes and Ralph E. Pearce yesterday removed their names from his bond and he was thereupon locked up. At the time that Dickey secured his bond it was thought that his peculations only amounted to 310, as specified in the complaint, but in the face of the allegationa as later brought out by the Mayor. Dickey's bondsmen refused to stand by him any longer.

Torn away from his wife and a pretty home at No. 736 Locust street, Dickey was yesterday taken from the lockup to a local photographer's and at the behest of the police department he was photographed for the rogues gallery. Dickey was unable to secure other bondsmen to stand good for the 31000 required by Judge Congdon and pending his emamination set for 5:30 o'clock, this morning, he languishes in the Acused has placed his defense in the hands of Attorney J. G. Rossiter.

SOCIAL ITEMS.

SOCIAL ITEMS.

Members of the local aerie of Eagles

was marked by the presence of Coun-climan Kern and other members of the order from Los Angeles. Past Presi-dent E. S. Lockett and former Mayor M. H. Weight did the oratorical honors for the locals while Councilman Kern replied in behalf of the visitors. Music and refreshments rounded out the evening.

leased. The trouble grew out of an alleged altercation at the Raymond avenue residence of Goodrich's sister a few days ago following which the latter was arrested and ordered to appear before the court yesterday.

Trustees and members of the Lakeavenue Methodist Church sat down to a bounteous spread in the church building last night, the occasion being the annual supper of the church. In the course of the programme addresses were delivered by Prof. Felker of Throop. Dr. C. A. Briggs and Presiding Elder S. A. Thompson. This church is of comparatively new growth and is one of the most flourishing young religious institutions in the Crown City. The City Council met as a Board of Equalization yesterday and straightened out a number of claims. It is unofficially announced that the lands of the various railroads entering Pasadena will be assessed and taxed this year, an act which it is claimed has never been attempted on the part of the municipality in days gone by. Whether the railroads will contest this action remains to be seen.

Big stock of lineleum at Pennel's, Fresh roasted coffee at Kuranaga's. Pine stationery. Morris-Thurston Co. Wadsworth sells paints. "Hotel del Coronado" rates are low.

LORDSBURG.

MRS. PACKARD'S FUNERAL.

LORDSBURG, July 28.—The funeral of Mrs. Packard, widow of John A. Packard, took place this afternoon in Los Angeles, the interment to be made in Galena, Ill. The deceased and her late husband had for many years been residents of Lordsburg. Mr. Packard was the original owner of the Evergreen ranch here, a choice tract of citrus orchard property consisting of 13 acres. At his death this was sold by his heirs for \$200,000 and was recently purchased by Valentine Peyton of Los Angeles for \$65,000.

Mr. Packard amassed a fortune of several millions by the sale of a popular axlegreese.

Coronado Tent City leads them all. MRS. PACKARD'S FUNERAL.

Coronado Tent City leads them all.

Ready.

brought out by the recent contest conducted by The Times have been printed in convenient board on the recent contest conducted by The Times have been printed in convenient board and Mexican indicated by the conducted by the contest of the contest

CONKLIN STILL HOLDS FORT.

THE LONG BEACH CITY MARSHAL CLINGS TO HIS JOB.

Baptist Church Property Sells at Big Advance and Holdings of Other Denominations Have Also Greatly Increased in Value—New Scheme for Salving the Bath Suits.

LONG BEACH, July 28.-No official trary Marshal J. J. Conklin still holds the fort, carries the keys of the jail and is attending to his duties. The City Trustees have held no meeting to decide upon a successor and so far as known there are no applicants who would receive consideration. It is probable that when given the opportunity the trustees will reorganize the entire police force, take the duties of tax and license collector from the

nity the trustees will reorganize the entire police force, take the duties of tax and license collector from the marshal and assign them to the City Treasurer, who can appoint a deputy to look after that work.

Marshal Conklin will appeal his case and strive hard to vindicate himself which his friends contend he can do without trouble. It is not-likely that he will be compelled to surrender his office at once. Under a law passed at the last session of the Legislature, he is given a stay of thirty days to prepare and perfect an appeal and it is then in the power of the court to grant a stay of execution pending the appeal. His attorneys will take this course. The fight of Officer Folsom against the marshal has resulted in an attack on him. Monday a petition was sent to the trustees with 197 signatures asking his removal for the good of the service, and this week two more petitions to the same effect are being circulated and also one asking his retention. As a result the office of City Trustee at present is not an enviable one.

SELL CHURCH AT BIG PROFIT.

present is not an enviable one.

SELL CHURCH AT BIG PROFIT.

The church congregations of Long Beach are peculiarly fortunate. After having bought commodious sites a few years ago when Long Beach was a village and five blocks away from the ocean was considered to be outside the range of civilization, the rapid growth of the city has placed their properties in the business district and increased their value from 500 to 700 per cent.

A year, ago, the Presbyterian congregation sold their site on the southwest corner of Pourth and Pine, which cost them \$3500, for \$17,000, to Homer Laughlin, moved their church to Sixth and Locust, three blocks away, and were enabled to make needed additions and clear up an indebtedness.

Today the Baptist Church sold its site on the southeast corner of Fourth and Locust, just across the aliey from the present site for \$11,900, leaving a cash balance of \$8100 for the building fund for a new church, which is badily needed, the present building being too small for the services.

At Fifth and Pine, the First Methodist Church own 150x150 feet, which would easily bring \$25,000, and which originally cost about one-fourth that amount.

THIS BOY LIKE TOPSY. SELL CHURCH AT BIG PROFIT.

amount.

THIS BOY LIKE TOPSY.

The bath-house management has a constant source of annoyance in the theft of bathing suifs by patrons, mostly boys, who carry them off undertheir street clothes, and thereafter can enjoy a plunge in the surf every day until detected. Special Agent Phillips has hit on a scheme which will probably have a discouraging effect. Yesterday he discovered a small boy vainty striving to unconcernedly conceal the tell-tale star on his suit. Phillips apparently took no notice, but asked the lad if he could find him a gunny-sack. With visions of free plungetickets, the little fellow said he could, and soon brought one to Phillips in the bath-house. Phillips cut out the two closed corners fixed armholes, and a puckering string and told the wondering boy, to shed that bath suit quickly. The lad demurred, because he had no clothes, and almost fainted, when tendered the gunny sack, which Phillips said was much nicer than a barrel. The exchange was made and the luckless boy was compelled to parade the entire length of the board walk thus attired and then run for home near the Daisy-street school. It is safe to say that the lesson taught will have a beneficial effect for a time at least.

NAIGATION OFFICERS. THIS BOY LIKE TOPSY.

NAIGATION OFFICERS.

The Nelson-Napler Navigation Company recently formed in this city completed its organization yesterday by electing officers and directors: President, William Nelson: vice-presidents, R. A. Eno and C. A. Hubert; secretary, W. F. Shields; treasurer, C. L. Heartwell: general superintendent, E. E. Napler; directors, H. E. Graves, H. T. Crowley, William Nelson, C. A. Hubert, C. L. Heartwell, R. A. Eno, John E. Daly, The company own the Nelle, Fashion and Elliott and have contracted for a new excursion boat 156 feet long with twenty-foot beam, and furnished with a dancing floor, lunch and refreshment quarters and accommodations for 500 people. The new boat is to be put in commission January 1. NAIGATION OFFICERS.

WHISPERED BETWEEN WAVES Miss Louise Richlin, of this city, who

WHISPERED BETWEEN WAVES.

Miss Louise Richlin, of this city, who dropped out of sight, while on a shopping expedition to Los Angeles, a few weeks ago, has been located. In alighting from a street car in the suburbs she fell, spraining her ankle, and being taken to a nearby residence, has ever since been under a physician's care. A letter mailed to her uncle J. W. Toms, was delivered to J. W. Thomas, and did not reach its proper destination until a few days ago.

James A. Miller, secretary of the Board of Trade, and for several years owner of the Long Beach Press, has soid his interests to A. C. Malone and will retire from the editorial chair.

Another hotel project is on foot, which contemplates the erection of a big hostelry on property of the Seaside Water Company just west of the bath-house. The men back of it are amply able to carry the scheme through without calling upon outside capital.

Saturday morning Justice Brayton will conduct the preliminary examinations of Leroy Andrews and Mrs. Grace ets, charged with arson. It is alleged that Mrs. Getz promised Andrews 3100 to set fire to the Casa Palma, a big rooming-house, that she might resilize the insurance on her furniture.

might realize the insurance on her furniture.

A small boy, Basil Lyon, while playing about the new pavilion last evening, swung on to an innocent-looking
wire, and received a severe shock, a
companion saw his writhings and selzing him by the legs, jerked him loose,
He was in bad condition for a while,
but recevered before a physician arrived, and was able to go home, although his hands are both badly
burned.

SANTA MONICA.

ROBBERS TAKE TWENTY CENTS.

ROBBERS TAKE TWENTY CENTS.

SANTA MONICA, July 28.—W. H. Buil, an employé at the lumber yards, will have occasion to remember for many days an experience he had last night while returning at 11 o'clock to his home on Eleventh street.

When arriving at the corner of Sixth and Colorado he was accosted by two forms that arose out of the darkness. The command came in stern voice to "hands up!"

Bull unfortunately carried a stick which he sought to use in staying the enforcement of the command.

Before he could use the billet upon his assailants the stick had been wrested from his hands with such force that its sharp edges had painfully cut his hands. The fellows then proceeded with deliberation to go through his pockets, relieving him of a sliver watch and twenty cents. FRESH AIR FIGHT.

FRESH AIR FIGHT.

The Civil War veterans are still fighting their battles at the Soldiers' Home. This morning James Powers pulled himself together and appeared before Justice of the Peace Jenness bandaged, bruised and battered. His visit was for the purpose of swearing to a complaint charging Andrew Derringer with battery. Both men are members of the Home. Powers had been feverish and ill and according to his own story insisted upon keeping the window near his bed open to admit the fresh air. Derringer, whose cot was near by, was no fresh air advocate, and yesterday when Powers was in the act of raising the window Derringer assaulted him with a chair. The charge came from the rear and blows were showered all over the unsuspecting Powers. The accused will be brought from the guard-house at the Home to answer to the charge.

SEASHORE BREEZES. dence of Clinton Thadman on Eighti street, and were on the point of en tering the house when the family were aroused and frightened them away. The H. W. Keiler property on the west side of Third street, just south of Oregon avenue, has been sold to Frank W. Vogel. The price stated to have been paid for the fifty-foot lot is \$10,000. The lot is improved by a one-story frame building occupied by Guidinger's undertaking establishment.

Society centers at "Hotel del Core

PLAYA DEL REY.

CATHOLICS TO PICNIC. PLAYA DEL REY, July 28.—This beach is aiready preparing to accom-modate during August two of the largest picnic parties that were ever corraled on the sands of this shore. The Southern California Catholic As-The Southern California Catholic Association is coming on August 24, and the arrangements with the Los Angeles-Pacific electric line are for the transportation of at least 2000 persons. Many more than this number are expected, as this association draws from all of the Southern California counties. A good programme of athletic events is to be prepared and substantial prizes will be awarded to each winner. This picnic is an annual affair, the last one having been held at Santa Monica.

The Maccabea are also arranging a date for this beach during the week of August 24. They promise a day's outing for 2000, with a programme of music and beach sports.

Safest bathing at Coronado Beach.

Safest bathing at Coronado Beach. POMONA.

PEAST OF THE MASONS. POMONA, July 28.—The local Masonic lodge had a special meeting last night for the conferring of the third de-gree, a large number of members and visitors being present. After the ceremonies a banquet and social session was enjoyed, at which Edwin Rhode was enjoyed, at which Edwin Rhodes of Chino spoke upon "Masonry of the Past," John Wasson on "Masonry of Present," Arthur M. Dole on "The Future of Masonry," W. A. Vandesrift on "Masonic Impressions" and John A. Gallup on "Our Ladies." Everett H. Welch, Worshipful Master of the lodge, presided.

POMONA NEWS BRIEFS.

Trustees has been in Riverside and San Bernardino this week, investigating the electric lighting systems in those cities. The Sioux Indian baseball team will play two games at the High School campus here on Monday with the local Elks' team.

Safest bathing at Coronado Beach. VENICE.

TRUST BUSTER ARRIVES. VENICE, July 28.—Francis Mounett, the trust buster from Ohio, who is next week to tell how it is done, has as Attorney-General for Ohio, led the fight against the Standard Oil crowd. He will speak here on "The Battle He will speak here on "The Battle With the Trusts." He assisted in the Prosecution of the ice trust in New York, and this year fought the Stand-ard Oil in Kansas. It was under his fire that the Standard Oil books were turned in Ohio.

ASSEMBLY DOINGS. At the Assembly today Mrs. Ray-mond spoke on "The Russian People as Revealed in Their Fairy Tales." This address was one of a course of lectures on "Race Traits as Revealed by the Folk Lore of a People." She discussed the physical character of Russia, its monotonous plains and swift climatic changes, and showed Russia, its monotonous plains and swift climatic changes, and showed that the Russian temperament is like the Russian climate—"winters of gloomy melancholy, of pessimism and ocspair; summers of hot and passionate feeling." She gave a vivid picture of the simple, monotonous life of the Russian peasant, his poverty, his squalid hut, his few pleasures, and then showed how all these may be seen in the Russian folk-tales.

This lecture was followed by Mrs. Florence Porter, representative of the Russian Home Industries, who delivered a short address and displayed a rare collection of Russian laces and other handwork.

In the evening Prof. H. L. Lambert of New York rendered several saxophone solos as preliminary to the lecture.

Tonight Prof. Jerome H. Raymond of the University of Chicago, who has been at Venice during July, closed his

terles of lectures with an address on "Brussels," with the sub-topic, "The Conflict with Clericalism." He portrayed the wrongs of the Congo Free State under Belgian rule. He outlined the history of the kingdom of Belgium from its beginning in 1830. He showed that with its seven million population packed into its 11,000 square miles, Belgium, while the most densely populated country in Europe, is probably the most prosperous country.

TOLD ON THE STRAND. Weaker Sex." a three-act drama, will be staged. The cast includes Mrs. Harry Wright (née Mae Seymour.) Miss Ethel Taylor, Miss Ora Gardere, Miss Anna Oider, Miss Katherine Page, N. A. Palen, Garnet Hoime and C., H. Mills.

Prof. and Mrs. J. H. Raymond will leave Venice tomorrow for the Chautauqua session in New York, where they will remain throughout the summer.

they will remain throughout the summer.

On Sunday morning Miss Anna Shaw will deliver the sermon. Her subject will be "Women and the Coming Religion."

Next Tuesday is the date set for the appearance of Miss Susan B. Anthony. This is to be her only appearance in Southern California.

Sunday evening Col. George French of the Salvation Army will talk on the practical work of that organization. The full Salvation Army band will be present.

CATALINA ISLAND.

FISH CURIO TAKEN. AVALON, July 21.—Manager Selepigno of the aquarium is exhibiting today a rare fish which was brought to him yesterday by the Alpha, the sardine cannery's boat. It is called the "trigger fish" from the arrangement

the "trigger ssb" from the arrangement of its fins.

Miss Isabella Curl, soloist of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Pasadena, entertained about forty friends and guests of the Metropole in the musicroom of that hotel yesterday afternoon at an informal musical recital.

Miss Alice Milton of Los Angeles gave the first of a series of art lectures yesterday afternoon in the ball-room of the Metropole.

Mrs. R. J. Cope and daughter, Miss Lucille, arrived here yesterday after a three months' visit in Portland, Or.

Mrs. M. C. Weller of Pomona is again occupying her cottage, "Idle Duys." Her home on Musicians' Row will be the meeting place for Christian Scientists on Sundays and Wednesday evening of each week during the summer, Mrs. Florence Mesa acting as reader.

yesterday.

Miss Ruby Wagy and Mrs. Henry
Sonntag of Los Angeles are guests at
the Island Villa.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Litchfield of San
Francisco are at the Glennore. Anderson & Chansler, Los Angeles, Branch grocery & butcher shop, Avalon, Coronado Tent City best on earth.

WATER FAMINE FOR TWO HOURS.

SUPPLY IN WESTERN PART OF CITY CHOKED OFF.

Accident at Bellevue Reservoir Stops Flow Just Before Dinner-time and Mighty Howl Risse—Big Screen Falls and Clogs Outlet to One of Principal Mains. Dinner was late in thousands o

Dinner was late in thousands of homes in the southwestern part of the city last evening because of an acci-dent at the reservoir which supplies that large and important section with

the higher portions of the district went dry, together with many in the lower lying sections.

Housewives tore their hair over the

delay; expansive and expensive lawns, together with those of humbler pre-tensions, went without their customary evening soaking, and numerous other complications arose over the failure of the water supply.

The water department offices, and of-ficials at their homes, were besieged

ficials at their homes, were besicged with complaints by telephone, and a mighty roar went up from thousands of hungry and thirsty throats.

Superintendent Mulholland of the water department was just about to sit down to dinner at his home on Boyle Heights when he received news of the trouble. Without stopping for the meal he started on an investigation trip which led him to Bellevue reservoir, near the west end of Temple street.

There he found the fluid choked off at the point of exit from the big basin. Two men had been engaged in cleaning the immense screen that fits over the outlet into the thirty-inch main; the immense screen that fits over the outlet into the thirty-inch main; they had pulled the screen partly ap from the great depth at which it had rested, when the heavy iron chain to which it was attached broke from rust and dropped back into the water.

In the juggling indulged in by the workmen to recover the screen, the water level was permitted to lower considerably, and much air got into the main.

Under Mr. Mulholland's able direc-

the main. Under Mr. Mulholland's able direc Unter Mr. Municipant's sole direc-tion temporary repairs were made and water again flowed through the big pipe, and all its conneceing arteries, athough the delay was extended by the presence of air in the main, and there was a practical shut-off for about two

hours.

The screen that caused the trouble is of copper wire and is 4x8 feet in size, weighing with its frame some-

thing more than a ton.
The extent of the inconvenience The extent of the inconvenience caused to consumers is indicated by the fact that the thirty-inch main that was clogged carries daily from 12,000,000 gallons of water—about a third of the total amount-consumed daily throughout the entire city. So heavy is the demand upon this main that the water department now is planning to have it duplicated at an estimated cost of \$110,000 This work, it is expected, will begin next winter.

COOKING WITH GAS

A gas company, to keep pace with Los Angeles, has to have money, a great deal of money; more goes-out than comes-in for long years.

Why Horseshoe Paint Costs Less-

Than Ordinary Paint The Strictly Pure White Lead, Lins and Turpentine Dryer necessary to each gallon of lead and oil paint wyou at least \$1.75 and each gallon we cover more than 200 square feet two covers.

Horseshoe Brand Prepared Paint

covers 300 to 300 square feet two coats because the ging (combined with lead) carries 60 per cent more oil than lead and as there is no adulterdion in it this paint apreads much farther.

Divide the cost per gallon (\$1.75) by the amount of surface this gallon will cover (say only 300 sq. ft.) and the result proves that Horseshoe Brand Prepared Paint costs yes only \$8% cents per 100 square feet of painted surface as compared to 67 cents for lead and oil and 75 cents for cheap ready-mixed paint.

In other words — if you use Horseshoe Brand Prepared Paint instead of lead and oil, you save, in first cost alone, more than 5 cents on every dollar's worth of paint you be?



529 SOUTH MAIN STREET



FIT GUARANTEED \$2.50 ON RED RUBBER,

SUCTION PLATES ADDRESIVE \$4.50 UP

No Boys or Students

Schiffman Dental Co 107 N. SPRING, OVER HALE'S open evenings and Sunday fore-



You wiil always use SHORT Short-O if you try it once. Superior to lard or butter for all

frying and cooking.

Cluett Shirts are the best for

all occasions. In s'yle, material and workmanship they have no equal. Pat-terns are exclusive. \$1.50 and more. CLUETT, PEABODY & CO.



When you visit your Girl, see Wolfskill first. 210 W. 2nd.

The Silk Store 219 Mercantile Place

High Grade Silks At Wholesale Prices

HALF PRICE MILLINERY SALE THE LEADER Millinery Emporium. Popular Prices 109 South Spring Street.

Under Nadeau Hotel.
"The Store with the Green Front." If you want the Purest and Best WINES, order from us. EDWARD GERMAIN WINE CO Onen Evenings, No Bar, Tel, Main etc.

uct Hats for all men" of Style quality is represented in every 13 º Hat some quality with a different name would cost you 5 Siegel Bros Hatters & Haberdashers 103 South String HOTEL NADEAU BLDG





Tones up the Nerves

Munyon's Paw Paw Tonic is a

great nerve food. It cures ner-vousness and makes you sleep. Its stimulating effects are healthful and pleasant.

Buctions.

Auction Of Desirable Furniture

At 625 West 15th st., Tuesd 1st., at 10 a. m., comprising i and birch rockers, divans Haviland chima, dinner service, glass-ware, fine gas range, kitchen utensila, etc. C. M. STEVENS, Auctioneer. Office 203 Tajo Bidg. Both phones.

Auction

Of desirable household goods, Mor day, July 31st, at 10 a. m., at 334 Crocker st., comprising over-stuffed parlor chairs, polished oak and maple dressers, chiffoniers, expensive brass enampled beds, bedding, carpets, rugs, ace curtains and drapery, dining-room and kitchen furniture, fine gas range,

C. M. STEVENS Auctioneer. Office 203 Tajo Bldg.

Auction

Of Restaurant Fixtures at 711 So. Main St., Saturday, July 29, at 2 p. m., comprising tables, chairs, high stools, counters, dishes, table linen and silver, coffee urns, refrigerator, French range, two large gas ranges, cooking riteralls, etc.

Will be sold in lots to suit pur-C. M. STEVENS, Auction

Office 203 Tajo Bidg. Both Phones, Rhoades, Reed & Rhoades REALESTATE LIVE STOCK AND GENERAL AUCTIONEERS: : : : : :

teed estimates on Household Farnitures or bought outright for Cash om 70 S. Spring St. Both Phones(1)) C. M. STEVENS Furniture and General Auct once Office 203 TAJO BUILDING

Thos.B.Clark

level.

Veather Conditions.—Coot and cloudy
sings continue on the Pacific Cosst, and
r, warm weather in the great interior valGenerally cloudy weather with rain is
ried from Wyoming to Arisona and WestTezzs. At Piaguiaff. 1.12 inches of rain
failen in the past twenty-four hours.

tered thunderstorms are reported from the
souri and Mississippi valleys and lake ras. A thunderstorm is also reported from

BUSINESS.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL
OFFICE OF THE TIMES,
Les Angeles, July 25, 1965
FINANCIAL.

OLD STOCK		
	314.	Ask
Associated Oll	\$.20	
Central	1.65%	1
Continental	.20%	***
Fellerton Consolidated	****	939
Fullerton Oil	-32.	***
Globe	-10016	The year
Home (Whittier)		***
Mexican Petroleum	-55	A ***
Olinda Land Co	.23	.0
Reed Crude		THE REAL PROPERTY.
Westlake	.0114	.9
Union	105.00	
United Petroleum	180,00	

MINING STOO		
RESIDENCE DE LE CONTROL DE LA	Bid.	Ask
Bishee West Corper	\$.02	
Bufa M. A.M. Commen	.50	***
Butte Lode	24.50	20.0
Colden Argus	14.00	34.0
Greene Consolidated	22.00	***
Jennie Con. Geld M. Co	.22%	.00
Mitchell Mining	5.60	.li
Nevada Chief		500000
New Era	-04	. i
Nevada-Keystone		1
Constitution of the second second	44 66	44 6

315.60 20,00

Hénic T. & T. of Santa
Scricio
L. A. Traction Co. 106
Mission T. & Ref. Co. 174
Mit Lowe Railway. 106
Pobnica Co. 107
Rejanda Home T. & T. 90
Rejanda Electric Riy. Co. 1094
Resta Barbara Elec. Ry. 70
Restade Water Co. 1094
Restade Water Co. 1094
U. S. L. D. T. & T. Co. 1094
Visilia Water Co. 109
Whitter H. T. & T. Co. 109
Whitter H. T. & T. Co. 109
MISCELLANEOUS STOCKE.

MISCELLANEOUS STOCKE.

Red. Conservative Life Is. Co. 138.50

evilch

s, pid

sird

oil co

comm

finand

finand

who

tions

ant.

Robert

TOH

Katao

sent t

light
The s

and at

rection

These

media

burned

explod

hain

the st

LON

mornin

kored;

commis

himsell

suit fr

teases

LON

mornin

kored;

commis

himsell

suit fr

teases

the st

light
The

rescue

stamm

the st

Lon

mornin

kored;

commis

himsell

suit fr

teases

the

sand

ser

sand

ser

sand

ser

the

sand

ser

san

All Property Balleman

THE WEATHER. DAILY REPORT OF ORANGE MARKET.

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.1

N EW YORK, July 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Only two cars were sold at auction today, and prices ruled accordingly. Valench lates are stiff at quotations, running up in some instances to 36 per box, but other varieties are barely steady. Wholesalers report a shade more movement, chiefly in small lots, but no improvement in prices. Retailbut no improvement in prices. Retailcrex devote little attention to oranges, NEW YORK MARKET.

NEW YORK MARKET.

NEW YORK, July 23.—{Exclusive Dispatch.] The sale of citrus fruits at auction today consisted of six cara. Fancy Valencias realized from \$3.65 to \$4.40 for the fancy grades and from \$3.25 to \$3.85 for choice grades. Fancy Mediterranean Sweats brought \$3.15. No California lemons were offered.

BOSTON MARKET.

BOSTON (Mass.) July 28.-[Exclusive

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

per lb.; Rede, &; Padre grapefruit, seedless, extra fancy, L.50; choice, L.261.59; grapefruit, northern, L.1527.69; pinrapples, & lb.; Valencias, 1.3602.78; L.502.78; pinrapples, & lb.; Valencias, 1.3602.18; L.502.185. — Strawberries, S01.59; Torploca, 1.3602.185. — Strawberries, S01.59; lbackberries, L.303.185; light 1.362.185; lbackberries, L.503.185; lbackberries, L.503.185; lbackberries, L.503.185; light amber, teditic comb, orater white, B; light amber, teditic comb, orater white, B; white, L.3031; light amber, teditic comb, orater white, B; white, L.3031; light amber, teditic comb, orater white, B; white, L.3031; light amber, teditic comb, orater white, B; white, L.3031; light amber, teditic comb, orater, L.534; light amber, teditic comb, orater, L.535; land, L.535; light cyee, Tog.1.00. CNION2—Silverskins, S4675; Texas Bermudas, L.561.25; Yellow Danvers, L.009.1.15; northern Reds, L.5.5; Carros, 25; (ancy toma-choice, L.503). Carros,

PHILADELPHIA (Pa.) July 25.—
[Exclusive Dispatch.] Two cars of citrus fruits were sold here at auction today. The market continues firm on
good stock. The weather is cool. Extra fancy Valencias sold for \$3.90.

ST. LOUIS MARKET.

ST. LOUIS (Mo.) July 28.-[Exclusive Dispatch.] The sale here today consisted of one car of lemons, standard grade. They brought an average of 3.5.6. The market is weak on account of the cool weather.

Local Citrus Movements

N-1 per case, i.6; N-1, per case, i.10; We-gan's Corro de Batterie, i-12, per case, i.10; L-4, per case, i.15; N-1, per case, i.40; 2-5, per case, i.50; N-1, per pancy Sorghum, i-14, per case, i.10; N-1, per NEW YORK MARKETS

SHARES AND MONEY. [BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]

Property of the Control of the Co

60 day bills; poeted rates 4.55% and 4.57%; beyond danger, and making senserial bills, 4.56% 64.5%. Bar silver, 35%, ore of loss less effective. Western dolars, 45% Government and railroad tions have been favorable for control tions have been favorable for the control of the

Edison Elec. Iliu.241
Gen. Electric172
Mass. Electric174
Mass. Elec. prd. 41½
Mass. Gas45
United Fruit100½
U. Shoe Mach65
U. Shoe M. pfd. 324

GENERAL EASTERN MARKETS GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]

HICAGO, July 28.—The wheat market was ber weak from the start, initial quotations september, before

NE of YORK, July 23.—The following table, compiled by firefisherest, shows the bank clear, July 27, with the percentage of increase and decrease, as compared with the corresponding week last year:

Checas—Eintirn, 10918/s; Toung America, 104-611.
Egga—Ranch, 23927; store, 17921.
Poulty—Live turkeya, 18939; roostera, old. 4,066-150; roostera, voung, 1,269-56; broilera, mail, 2,0692-36; roostera, 10092-36; consultation, 2,0692-36; feyers, 1,0692-36; behas, 10091-36; dacks, old. 250; 250; gostings, 1,3691-15; pigeons, old. 125; pigeons, young, 1,2691-36; pigeons, 1,5691-36; pigeons, 1,5691-36; pigeons, 1,5691-36; milling, 1,574-69.

Joseph Piour, 18,62; wheat, 11,792; barley, Receipts—Flour, 18,62; wheat, 11,792; barley, 1972; nots, 2173; middlings, 26; hay, 118; hides, 62; wire, 34,675.

San Francisco Mining Stocks

STATE OF TRADE.

DUN'S WEEKLY REVIEW

IFIT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.

NEW YORK, July S.—Dun's Weekly Review of Trade will say commercial tindencies are still in the direction of improvement. Confidence expands as the crops are securet, and day putting a large quantity of grain in from 35,694, according to grade, fincluding the confidence of the confide

Equitable Sávings Bank 8.E. cor. First st. and litroadwa Corner Main and Piret.

Per ct. Inc. Dec. 23.0 22.9 14.2 39.7 12.1 35.8

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS GRAIN, FRUIT AND PRODUCE.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

SAN FRANCISCO, July 21.—[Exclusive In Irea supply to

Savings Banks 4% paid on Term and 3% on Ordinary Savings D Open Saturday Evenings. Loans on Real Est

M. N. AVERY, Pres. GAIL B. JOHNSON, V.-Pres. W. F. CALLANDER, Cashier, CHARLES E. HAAS, Trust O.

International Savings and Exchange Bank 23 North Spring street. Mercantile Trust and Savings Bank to South Broadway. J. P. SARTORI, Pres. M. S. HELLMAN, V.-Pres. JOHN E. PLATER, V.-Pres. W. D. LONGYEAR, Cash. Security Savings Bank

N.E. cor. 4th and Spring sta. Herman W. Hellman Bidg. FRANK P. FLINT, President, FRANK M. KELSEY, Vice-Pre JAY SPENCE, Cachier W. G. HUMASON, Asst. Cachie tering and Sixth stre

Southern Cal. Savings Bank S.E. Cor. Fourth and Spring. Draly Builfing.

W. S. BARTLETT, Pres. O. 7 JOHNSON, V.-Pres. W. E. M'VAY, Cashier. J. F. ANDREWS, Asst. C. Dollar Savings Bank & Trust Co. N.E. cor. 4th and Broadway. JAMES C. KATR. Pres. WM. D. STEPHENS, V.-Pres. C. C. DESMOND, V.-Pres. WILSON G. TANNER, Sec.

Bonds and Investments.

\$40,000

Moran Bros. Co. (Seattle) 5 per cent Bonda. Total authorized issue, \$500,000.

City real estate, worth for building lots Plant, equipments and other assets

N. W. Halsey & Co., Bank

California and Sansome Streets, San Franc Philadelphia

ADAMS-PHILLIPS COMP

BONDS No. 315 &

First Mortgage Gold Bonds LOS ANGELES, CA CHAS. H. TREAT, Nevada Mining Stocks, 320-321 Braz I have inspected personally all the great mines of the Tonom Builfrog district, and can give the most reliable information these districts.

J. B. NEVILLE Consult me before bu 203 Bradbury Bldg. STOCKS MORTG 821 WILCOX A. H. Conger

TORRANCE AND DICK 831 S. HILL ST. LOCAL BONDS AND

C. E. CRARY CO. Local

Louis Blankenhorn Building and Loan Associations.

6 PER CENT. PAID ON SUMS OF \$50,00 A

Trust Companies.

TITLE INSURANCE & TRU CASH CAPITAL AND SURPLUS \$600 Issues Policies of Title Insurance

Acts in All Trust Capacities. Joseph L. Ball Member Los Angeles & LOCAL STOCKS A Main Corridor H. W. Hellman Building. Home I

of general quotations, and conore are now quoted at \$9542; extra choice \$16954; fance \$15910. Praches are unchanged, with fance quoted at 109104; extra choice at 10,000; fance 11912. Balsine duty fance 11912. Balsine duty fance 1000 muscatels quoted at \$1590 muscatels quoted at \$1500 muscatels quotatels and futures at \$151, 10s. Locally, the market was easy at \$2,5000 muscatels \$2,500 muscat

San Francisco Dairy Market.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 28.—Butter quiet and easy; creamery 29834; dairy 20821. Eggs steady; ranch 2982; store 17921. Creese easy; Young America, 195811; bastern 189335.

Drafts and Silver.

AN FRANCISCO, July 28.—Silver bars, 1851; Mezician dollars, nominal; drafts, sight, 5; drafts, eilegraph, 1956.

California Oil Exchange.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 28.—Morning session of the oil exchange; 270 shares Occidental 2.

Portland Wheat Market.
PORTLAND (Or.) July 28.—Wheat: For export 73675; blue stem 18896; milling, valley 56.
Tacoma Wheat Market. Tacoma Wheat market.

Tacoma, July 2.—Wheat quiet; club 789
75; blue stem 73.

New York Cotton Futures.

NEW YORK, July 23.—Cotton futures closed steady, from 5 to 17 points lower.





WAYN E. Jr. Bennett

Stevens-Duryes runsh Puegeot, \$700. WESTERN MOTOR 415 S. HILL S.

Reo Motor Car C

WHITE and WHITE GA 712 SOUTH BE

LEE AUTO CO

RAMBLER AUTUS Strong and Speeds. Easy to operate.

DAY, JULY HIPPING. PEDRO, LOS AND

ESTATE REUO

Banks Ordinary Savings De Loans on Real Estat

RDAY, JULY 2

SON, V. Pres Y. Cashler EWS, Asst. C

vestments 000 nt Bonds

politinghem.

ross. Everett.

m. Bellinghem.

Butth. from Bailand.

ross. Item. Welsigham.

from Burths.

from Wilsigham.

from Wilsigham.

from Portland.

a from Portland.

to Hellingham.

to Bellingham.

to Portland.

to Hellingham.

to

MIDAY, JULY 3. shing croise, with sar-

STATE RECORD.

MS CITY.

her and Sarah E McClure to mins, lot 18, block 11, West that, 505 Charles II Yoshum to Augusta lots 15 and 25, C W Duvis Wis of oit 5, Freeman tract,

Brian to Elizabeth M White, Elizabet Fallot to Irene Hattle E Talbot to Irene Hattle E Talbot to Irene Hattle Workman's sub of Police tract, 516, 12 Alma Hattle Tot. 102, Alma Hattle Tot. 103, Alma

by Glassome to Ethel Christin o Smith's sub \$10.

Thou Smith's sub \$10.

Thou and Agnes E Wilson to
part lot M block 25. Electract, 116.

to to Walve Ellistt, lot 21.

A. in Margaret Florence Heff.

Wolfskill Orchard tract, gift.

to Clara K Ds. Vergos, lot
die of West End University

Juliana Rielke to Rachel E. it I. Bellie tract, 100.

In I. Bellie tract, 100.

In January to Mary B Ross.

August and Leighton's sub of met. 100.

Consoll to Mary M Moore. lo's Frankin scenus tract, 100.

And Resily Company to A 150. Methy tract, 110.

and Trust Company to D R. Med R. McCarthy Co's Main are tract. \$10.

Brilla Hayne to Amele AlexanR. block N. Nadeau Orange

en times interest charge, per cent, if called at 105. Co., Bankers PS COMPAN

DS No. 315 S. B LOS ANGELES, CALIF

STOCKS MORTGAG 821 WILCOX BU

DICKINSO NDS AND STOO

nkenhorn

& TRUST URPLUS \$600,00.00

TEL. EXCHANGE 12 mber Los Angeles Stock

LOCAL STOCKS AND I



WAYNE URING CARS, \$1400: aidi da m. 90-inch wheel base, double inders, 50-horse power. . Jr. Bennett

nklin runabout, repai rens-Duryea runabout, geot, \$700. WESTERN MOTOR CAR 415 S. Hill St.

Reo Motor Car Co LOS ANGELES BRAN

WHITE and O

the two most popular auton the coast. See them WHITE GARA
712 SOUTH BROADWA

BARGAINS 1 w tires first-class contest tires 10 per cent. of, used 1 day.

LEE AUTO COMPA

Cowan, Sole Agt

MBLER AUTUS ng and Speeds. PING. LOS ANGELES

Willey. Abner Globe, J R Martin, J areen and Jasper Brymer, trustees the Hellseen Church of Pasadean, to A Openshaw, 10t 7, block A, Oaks Tract, 1250, Josiah Thyon, Prank and Laura Chapman to same, same 55 quaries and Laura Chapman to same, same property, E.

Naille A Meyle, Harry P and Chunde H
Naille A Meyle, Harry P and Chunde H
Naille A Meyle, Harry P and Chunde H
Naille A Meyle, Harry W Musick, part lots I and a Linden Place, \$10.

Pioreno Windewort to Mary W Musick, part lots I and a Linden Place, \$10.

Decorder Rithabeter, guardian of estate of Decorder Rithabeter, guardian of estate of Decorder Rithabeter, W Musick, part above property, 5418.

Lewis D and Mary E Lowey to John P Eckieven, lot 22. Samuel Bratton's subdivision of lots 11 and 12. block E. Vineyard Land and Waler Association lands, EB.

Woodward-Branett Co. to 7 Thompson, part of Co. 3, J A Woodward trace, \$15.

Woodward-Branett Co. to 7 Thompson, lots 1 and 2. Syndicate subdivision of lots 4 to 11. Dr. Conger tracet, 516.

W B and A Thompson to Emma Harting, lot 12. W B Thompson's tract, \$160.

Willet and Sarah E Graves to J C Eymann, part tot 3. Brown & Bewton's subdivision of blocks Company and Sarah B Bunnell to Amelia Goodstard, lot 38, W Bebedict & Co's subdivision, ES

ALAMITOS.

ALAMITOS.

James G and Anna Mariz to John R Teaties, pari of farm let R, EA.

A M and Nettle Pursons to John M Brod
and John Klyw, lot 8, block B. Bay tract, RJ
Title Insurance and Triest Courpany to A M
Parsons, same property, 489; to hoyal H Wilson, lot 8, block 12, same tract, 898.

N J and C J Sajberry to P E Hatch, lot
block 61. Beach bownsite, 10.

B R and Armanda Treemley to Wilmot Brad.

Jand, lot 38, block MR, same, 8816.

BROADACRES.

Croake and McCann's gem of Hollywood tract, 2003.

Euclid T and Olivia C Barnes to Hollywood Rav Bank and Trust Co. part of lot 8, block 2, Ocean View tract, 13098.

HUNTINGTON PARK.

E V Baker to Anthony Frank Sattamac'a, lot 4, 5, 18 and 19, block 6, 5, 19.

G B and Frances A Corwin to Mutual Realty Co, lots 21, 51 to 80, 72, 238, 247 to 230, 257. LAMANDA PARK

LOMITA PARK.

sub, \$1787.

LOMITA PARK.

Oliver & and Clara A Bond and State Bank and Trust Company of Los Angeles to Niaris Christine Engel, lot 77, 1869.

LONG BEACH.

Stephen and Anna M Thompson to Lela L Revens, lots 7 and part of 16, Pine avenue tract, 2 deeds, \$10 esch.

J N and Elisabeth Knock to Jackson Deets, lots 1 and 2, block 58, \$10.

Lucy E Snow to Emily P Wheeler, part lets IT and ils, lock 58, \$10.

Mrs J Sevift to C C Gilbert, lots 38 and 31, block 15, \$10.

Line Reversity C C C Gilbert, lots 38 and 31, block 163 and 185, \$10.

Review of C C Gilbert, lots 38 and 185, \$10.

Review of C C Gilbert, lots 38 and 185, \$10.

Review of C C Gilbert, lots 38 and 185, \$10.

Review of C C Gilbert, lots 30.

Mrs J Sevift to C C Gilbert, lots 30.

Mrs J Sevift to C C Gilbert, lots 30.

Mrs J Sevift to C C Gilbert, lots 30.

Mrs J Sevift to L C C Gilbert, lots 30.

Mrs J Sevift to L C C Gilbert, lots 30.

Mrs J Sevift to L C C Gilbert, lots 30.

Mrs J Sevift to L C C Gilbert, lots 30.

Mrs J Sevift to L C C Gilbert, lots 30.

Mrs J Sevift to L C C Gilbert, lots 30.

Mrs J Sevift to L C C Gilbert, lots 30.

Mrs J Sevift to L C C Gilbert, lots 30.

Mrs J Sevift to L C C Gilbert, lots 30.

Mrs J Sevift to L C C Gilbert, lots 30.

Mrs J Sevift to L C C Gilbert, lots 30.

Mrs J Sevift to L C C Gilbert, lots 30.

Mrs J Sevift to L C C Gilbert, lots 30.

Mrs J Sevift to L C C Gilbert, lots 30.

Mrs J Sevift to L C C Gilbert, lots 30.

Mrs J Sevift to L C C Gilbert, lots 30.

Mrs J Sevift to L C C Gilbert, lots 30.

Mrs J Sevift to L C C Gilbert, lots 30.

Mrs J Sevift to L C C Gilbert, lots 30.

Mrs J Sevift to L C C Gilbert, lots 30.

Mrs J Sevift to L C C Gilbert, lots 30.

Mrs J Sevift to L C C Gilbert, lots 30.

Mrs J Sevift to L C C Gilbert, lots 30.

Mrs J Sevift to L C C Gilbert, lots 30.

Mrs J Sevift to L C C Gilbert, lots 30.

Mrs J Sevift to L C C Gilbert, lots 30.

Mrs J Sevift to L C C Gilbert, lots 40.

Mrs J Sevift to L C C Gilbert, lots 40.

Mrs J Sevift to L C C C Gilbert, lots 40.

Mrs J Sevift to L C C C Gilber

MANHATTAN REACH.

Martha L Seymour to Leora Morris, lot 11.
block 5, 516
Lillie F, Alletta E and E D Goods to
Manhattan Beach Company, lot 1, block 162,
division No 5, 196,
Ora B and J I Bradbury to Suburban Ins.
7, 518
No 7, restment Company, lot 2, block 6, division No 2, 810. Fanny D and Harwood Hall to Margaret and Malcolm J McLeod let 2, block 80. W 8 Long to James O Long, part of lot 8, block 78, 810. SWNDOVIA.

W S Long to James O Long, part of lot S, block B, McCarthy Co'e Main are tract. 610.

MONROVIA.

Josephine E White Swain to C H Ansen.

Josephine C H Sing.

Josephine Book 10, 101 to 1, 100 to 1,

Ocean Spray tract; lot M. block A. Wave Crest tract. Juli.
John R Grant and James A Cashion to same, same property, Sh.
John A Barton and D A McPherson, trus-ress of estate of Angus A Grant, deceased, to same, anne property, Bis.
PASADENA VILLA TRACT.

H and Lurene Cavanah to Cora E Freeze, d. Ocean Beach subdivision, 230. seorge V and Marguerite Smith to Spencer b. lot 3, block 113, 508. M Cloud to J A Searing, lot 10, block 120.

SUNNIESDE PARE ADD.

Joseph H and Eleanor P Bohon to Arthur Denby, lots Si and 10, 100.

VERONA BEACH.

Lucetta P Meivin to Limis E Millard, lots G to 66, 51 and 5, 529.

I J Millard adm of estate of J R Millard, deed to Lucetta P Meivin, same prop, 315.

WMITTERS. WHITTIER. C W and Irene Gay Conway to Elsle Poisons Wade, part of lot I, block O, Pickering L & W Co's sub of John M Thomas ranch,

WILMINGTON.
William S and Clara Stevens to S M Quin
by, lot 12, block 16, range 5, \$16. AT THE CITY HOTELS.

AT THE CITY HOTELS.

YESTERDAYS ARRIVALS.

HOLLENBECK-Louis E. Puls, Renry P. Pryes, Ran Prancisco; Kart Laine, Roora, Maci. C. J. Gainairy, Mrz. N. Buray, B. Back. Garting, Mrz. N. Buray, B. Back. Garting, Mrz. N. Buray, B. Back. Garting, W. B. Baray, B. Back. Garting, B. Back. Coron J. E. Robertson, Jr., El Pan. Transcier.

Napoleon as a Financier.

Napoleon as a Financier.

A hundred years ago there was one man in the world whose management of the finances of the country has never been equaled or even approached. We think he was the greatest man we paint the state of the finances of the country has never been equaled or even approached. We think he was the greatest man who has ever lived; but in anying this we do not mean to say that, on the whole, he was a good man or that his Crean, wite and daughter. D. L. Sherman. R. B. Sherman. Shar Francisco, Fra. E. H. Carson, wite and daughter. D. L. Sherman. R. B. Sherman. Shar Francisco; James W. Whitshead, Farmington, Ill.; J. P. Daile, Canton, Ill.; J. P. Daile, Cant

Ashlock. Cirde Kan: Mrs. R. F. Ridwell. Miss Tonts Kidwell. Kansas City. Mo. H. d. Hayden, La Cross, Wis.; E. B. Less, Pieblo, Colo; C. M. Freeman, New York City. George R. Fowier, Chiesgo; A. M. Beok and wife, Bessie Buck Hanold Beck, Isia, Kan.; G. H. McCable and wife, Washington, Pa.; W. K. Lanthran and wife, Missuise, Wis.; Miss Bectt, Fort Washington; W. E. Byrabeth Kelley, Neille Conoly, Milwauke, Wis.; Miss Rectt, Fort Washington; W. E. Fork and wife, Abster Fork, Springhills, Mahse, Miss Fisk, Indianapoli, I. M. B. Fork, and wife, Abster Fork, Springhills, Mahse, Miss Fisk, Indianapoli, I. R. Wish, M. Leuis, Mo.; J. G. Wagner and wife, Miss N. Beed, Miss C. E. Nutleuis, Mo.; J. G. Wagner and wife, Hamplo, Ark; T. Giaser, Chicago; C. D. Ingraham, Burbank; William Nichols and wife, Manshark; William Nichols and wife, Manshark; William Nichols and wife, Nan Francisco.

ANOELUE, E. T. Johnson, Boston; R. J. What are the "romantic stories"

AT NEW YORK HOTELS.

AT NEW YORK HOTELS.

At Hotel Astor, J. H. M. MacLean; Glissy, W. H. Smith and wife; Victoria, H. G. Feabody of Pasadens.

AT SAN FRANCISCO HOTELS.

SAN FRANCISCO, July Z.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) W. B. Cline, O. J. Barker, Mrs. Barker, J. B. Lankershim, Mrs. Rev. Miss Barker, J. B. Lankershim, Mrs. Homer Laughlin, Miss G. V. Laughlin, Miss Grace R. Rowiey, A. D. Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Tindge and Tamily are at the Palace. Inspection of Warships.

The government ought to establish a comprehensive uniform system of inspection of boilers and machinery of warships by experts. In old times this inspection was admirably performed by the engineering force of the navy. The system must have been admirable, for the disaster of the Bennington is unprecedented. The engineer corps, however, lost its identity in the enactment of the much criticised personnel bill. The central idea of that statute is that the naval officer must be and is an all-around man—a specialist in everything. The engineers were

deceased to W A Prail, beto i i MONEY TO LOAN block G; bot g and I block E; MONEY TO LOAN



HOME SAVINGS BANK 182 N. Spring St., Cor. Court

Bank open tonight 6:30 to 8:30.

40 PAID ON CONSOLIDATED BANKONE BOLLA
SAVINGS IZA SOUTH BRIDADWAY TO NO THOUSE
DEPOSITS CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG ANSWER QUES CONSOLIDATED BANK

Capital \$200,000 Surplus and Profits 280,000 Capital \$200,000 Surplus and Profits 118,000 Capital \$500,000 Burplus and Profits \$0.000 Capital \$200,000 Surplus and Profits 125.000

Lite Insurance.

THE MUTUAL BENEFIT LIFE INSURANCE CO. NEWAME, R. J. Dividenda, Prederick Preliminuraes, President, Assets Bl. 19. 721 17; surprise of the August WALTER H. FISHER Manager 412-413 Bradbury Bidg. Home 50.1 Tel. James 41.56

TAL L. A. Hay Storage Company

A VOICE FROM UTAH.

[From the Salt Lake Tribune of July 29, 1982.]

What are the "romantic stories"
[about Mormonism] that find their way
into print? Within twenty days past
a great newspaper of the United States
has printed a number of special articics, written by a special correspondent who had been at work for some
time in the State of Utah. With the
exception of two or three incidental,
and probably unavoidable, errors, this
man, Mr. Irving Sayford, staff correspondent of the Los Angeles Times,
told the exact truth, portraying the
situation more accurately than any
other visitor of recent times.

Did the Deserte News Imouthpiece of
the Mormon ruleral print and contradict one of his special articles? Not
at all. It contents itself with wholesale denunciation of special correspondents and foreign newspapers in general. It dare not meet the specific accusations of newspapers like The Trines
and correspondents like Mr. Sayford.

That paper and that gentleman, like
the Tribune, challenged the News to
specific donial of statements made concerning the Mormon church and members of the hierarchy.

Monksy Kesper's Wish,

Monkey Keeper's Wish.

Office Removed 1820 E. 7th St., near Alameda.



in town or go away.

10. 525 S. Broadway Rew Taylor Blog. mer Die, Ladies' Tallors. Third Floor



5% State Mutual
the Association AND UP CANTAL SI.458.224.85

Follow Senator Stewart Into Hazeltine Lode Now 15 cents a Share Laclede Brokerage Co., SHELLWAN

26 Per Cent. FOR YOUR

High Class Securities Standard Securities Company
Mason Bidg. Fourth and Broads

Real Estate.

Curtis Park Tract 28th and Compton ave., \$425 lots, 46x128 feet; street work all done. No such bargains elsewhere.

Figueroa Park 55th and Figueros street, \$400; lots 40x135 feet; cement 5 ft. wide, curbs, streets graded, olled. Now selling fast. Agent on tract.

Golf Park Tract

Wiesendanger 221 Loughlin Building

Miramonte Tract

Rufus G. Spalding 215 Herman W, Heliman Building



BAY CITY Best Beach The Safest
A mile of ossess frontage
Two bays—Alamites—Anaheir LOTS FROM 8300 TO 8780 P. A. STANTON, 316 W. THIRD ST.

Walgrove will fro Beautiful Homes. Buy Now. OCEAN PARK, CAL

WEST END Ocean View Tract

SMITH & ARMITAGE INSURANCE LOANS INVESTMENTS

Colden State Realty Co. 421 S. Spring St. ealty Dealers Subdivis

VENICE DEL REY Adjoining Plays del Rey, Venice of America and Ocean Park.

\$10 down \$300 \$10 per month Venice del Rey Land & Water Co

Montebello Tract Four Miles East of City Limits.

Free excursion every day. 5-acre loss \$933 33
1270 per acre. Water supply inexhaustible. D. O. STEWART & CO.

138 South Broadway. HOLMES & WALTON Walters' Tract

\$200 ! Acre Lots \$200

SUNSET BEACH Beautiful View. Safe Surf. Cheap lots Go down and see this beach.

OWNERS
ASS Douglas Bidg. AGENT ON TRACT H. L. MILLER & CO. We make you musey over night Real Estate and Importments References: Broadway Bank and Trust Co. L. A. Gozan Park Bank Venice Office: It Windows! Venice Office: 15 Windward Ave. Phone 1981 Ocean Park Office: 130 Pier Ave. Phone 1981 Bental Department. Notar Public

Manhattan Beach Tract Lots \$880.00 to \$1100.00

R. S. SAUNDERS, Sole Agent 405 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

The Strand Long Beach. Just one block west of bath house. See Long Beach Agents or A. J. WALLACE. 218-219 Conservative Life Bidg.

Los Angeles Land Improvement Co Choice lots-easy terms. 204 Laughlin Bldg. Home 8138

Forest Heights Tract! Elevated, on car line, surrounded by trees; same distance as 16th st. \$250 and up; \$25 cash, \$16 a month, includ-ing street work and cement walks. STONE & BLADES, 117-118 Henne Bidg. 122 W. Third St.

BALBOA TRACT OF NEWPORT BAY Newport Bay Investment Co. 022-023 Grant Building Phone 4948 Main 9008

I REENBRECHER SYNDICATE (Ltd REAL ESTATE AND MINES

Real Estate.

Manhattan Beach Property

POST & TILSLEY

Manhattan Beach nearer Los Angeles than any other each affected by Mr. Huntington's dirend op rations.

Office 531-582 Douglas Building GO AT ONCE TO

Redondo

HUNTINGTON BEACH

THE ONLY CHOICE BEACH PR Huntington Beach Compa

PLAYA DEL REY The finest Beach Property between Francisco and San Diego." P. W. PLINT Jr. JAS. V. BA.

101-00 Q. T. Johnson Mario Conse

Building Life Build

Mettler's Central Avenue Tract oth to died on Central events. Lots Chas Mettler & Sons, IIV & Brendway The BURCK-GWYNN CO. 199 S. Brds;

Reliable Beach Property. He phone 4141, Sunset phone 2401. phone 4141, Sunset Windward Av 162 Plor Ave. Windward Av Venice.

Headquarters for Beach Property OCEAN PARK, HUNTINGTON, SHAKESPEARE. Alabett-Blake-Shoemake Co., 136 S. Broadway Robbins Realty Co., 144 Pier Ave., Ocean Park

PENICE OF AMERICA

Venice and Ocean

A. M. & A. C. Parsons

WESTGATE

Conservative investments and Assured Profits.
See this beautiful resort today.
The United Resity Board of Ocean
Park and Santa Monics.



Naples Property
East Los Angeles Property
West and Southwest Property
W. B. BURROWS
20 Byrne Building



Oceanside Now is the time to buy. Ground-fing grices for values sure to advance with the development of Oceanside. WALKER REAL SETATE CO., and H. L. ENLAGE.

a per share. Ridornet by the Canadian Gov't. gaglish Marconi advanced his per cent. Color and triegraph must give way to "wieless." Buy now. Southwestern Securities Co. SOO H. W. HELLMAN BUILDING

BUY SEARCHLIGHT TREASURER GOLD MINING CO.'S STOCK J. N. HALL 518 Stimson Bldg.

COLONIAL MORTGAGE & TRUST CO Real Estate & Financial Investments
Mortgage and Collateral Loans

Fiscal Agents for the Imperial Gold Mines o of Mexico alban H. W. Bellman Bids. Telephones—Main. 678. 1171

Tonopah Goldfield

AND BULLFROG STOCKS

Buy stocks on the San Francisco board
and save double commissions.

Write for my illustrated booklet. IT'S

FREE.

D. G. DOUBLEDAY, Banker and Breker.
25 Pine street, San Francisco.

MEL

ST. Atlan

peror fortist belief the a wish war limbed. No here a th ations. The Japan and G suppo portal. LI.

evitch Si, pie yard on ce comming mande mande who thouse the ni piacin mance the se mand ai rectios These media burned explod hasin the Se The resues teams the ni piacin mance the ni pia

JAPAI (BY LON mornin Korett; commission missel in the standard popular in trengt 'Shou kashi prosect has on fecent ghe co and if he que horrow 'When row, Ji



Store Closes Saturday at 1 o'clock **During July and August** Free Delivery to the Beaches

ON SALE SATURDAY MORNING ONLY AT



29c, 20-inch China Silk Sale Saturday, 8 to 1, per yard... 18C

es; light, medium and dark shades of the wanted colors; also cream and hustrous finish, pure sifk and the unsold portion will be put back to its on of the Monday morning, no phone orders.

65c All Wool French Challie 25c Saturday, 8 to 1, per yard. 25c

es wide; light weight; all woel in cream grounds with colored dots and brown, navy, tan, green, gray and black grounds with white dots and fis an designs—will be put back to the regular price. Go, Monday morning

Men's \$12.50 to \$15 All Wool Outing Suits at \$6.95

Another offering of 250 sults similar to those featured two weeks ago are the popular 2-piece outing suits; all cut in the test models; the coats single or double breasted, with broad concave or convex shoulders; new wide lappels; 6 to 8-inch side or center vents; coats one-quarter or ne-half silk Serge lined; trousers in peg top style with medium width spring hip; cuff bottoms and belt straps; the materials French Flannels, Donegals, Chevlots and Worsteds; sizes 33 to 44 and can not be matched in any other store under \$12.50 to \$15.00. Priced for Saturday

THESE ROUND TRIP TICKETS ARE ON SALE AT A PRICE CHARGED REGU-LARLY BY THE RAILROADS FOR ONE FARE, BUT TO GIVE THE GENEAL PUBLIC A CHANCE TO ENJOY THEIR SATURDAY AFTERNOON HALF-HOLI-DAYS WE WILL, ON SATURDAY MORNING, FROM 8 TO 1, SELL ROUND TRIP TICKETS, GOOD GOING SATURDAY ONLY, TO THE FOLLOWING BEACHES: SANTA MONICA, OCEAN PARK, REDONDO, VENICE, PLAYA DEL REY AND LONG BEACH, AT Sale of a Maker's Overproduction

Frices Less then Cost of Leather Alone.

\$2.50 Shapping Bags at \$1.25

Jenuine leather shopping bags with riveted frames; all nicely fitted; are in brown, tan or black; several styles, shapes and sizes and one of the very best items in our big bag sale. Every one a \$2.50 \$1.25 calculate the same priced at, choice

\$1.00 Shirt Waist Patterns at 290 Sale Saturday, 8 to 1 e'clock, Only

Solid Sterling Silver

Prices Less Than Price of Bar : liver Per Ounce

\$2.00 Individual Solid Serving Ware at 95c

These are the advance lines of the same things that will be shown during the holidays. They are in French gray, 14st. finished gold bowls; the body of sterling silver, and consist of tea, bonbon, lee cream, sugar, olive and berry spoons; olive, cold meat and tomato forks; and hundreds of other wantable table pieces; all of them worth \$2.00. Priced at choice for the sale 95c

Ribbons worth to 35c at 10c
Sale Saturday 8 to 1 o'clock Only

The offering consists of plain and fancy ribbons, Taffeta, gause and Messaline in street colorings, also black and white, plain or plaids, fancy stripe, lace stripe or gause and Dresden figured effect; widths from No. 12 to 5 inches and values up to 35c. For this sale only, choice, per yard

10c gard10c

\$20 to \$30 Silk Shirt Waist Suits

Sale Saturday 8 to I, only \$9.95 There are just twenty of these suits, suspender bodice and frock and frill styles; all of a good quality taffeta; all the most wanted colors; all nicely made, and sell regularly from \$20.00 to \$30.00, and the unsold ones will be put back to the regular price Monday morning. They are offered for the 5 hours Saturday \$9.95

\$15.00 Peau de Soie Silk Coats ta e Saturday 8 to 1 o'clock, only at \$2.95

15 silk coats in short bloused or Eton styles; medium sizes only; some have white linings that are slightly soiled, but the original price of the garments was \$15.00. They should be all bought out in an hour or so's selling, as they are phenomenal values, but the sale is positively off at 1 o'clock, if any of them remain. While they last, choice

\$1.50 White Lawn Waists

On Sale Saturday 8 to I o'clock, only at 98c

Another leader for flaturday morning 2 to 1 o'clock is a let of Orionial Couch Covers—55 inches wide by 2 yards long with heavy frime a assortment to select from and sell regularly at \$1.75.

Choice of two styles in white lawn waists—one trimmed with embroidery inserting and knife plaiting, forming V-shape front; the other style finished with fine fine embroidery. The regular price of these waists \$1.50, and they will be put back to the original price Monday morning. They are offered for the 5 hours Saturday at, choice

Great Sale Men's Straw Hats Manufacturers' Eurplus Stock at About Half Price

Crisp, fresh straw braid hats—surplus stock of and of the best known factories—every one new this season and in latest shapes. In the sale will be included a number of fine Panamas—our own importation. Briefly described and priced as fol-

\$2.00 extra fine Jap split braid sailors, \$1.95. \$2.00 extra quality Java palm telescope hats, 95c. \$1.50 extra stock Porto Rican palm negligee bats,

oc.
5 pineapple braid sallor bats, at 75c.
6 men'z Sennet braid sallors, at 55c.
genuine hand made beach bacs, 15c.
00 blocked and trimmed Equador Panama 00 blocked and trimmed Equador Par

\$5.00 blocked and trimmed Equador Panamas, \$2.45.



75c Undermuslins--Sale Saturday 8 to I only, at 50c

Cambric undermuslins, consisting of gowns with yokes trimmed with Torchon lace and narrow tucking; two styles of corset covers, finished with lace inserting or embroidery; drawers finished with deep flounce trimmed with lace or blind embroidery and a few short skirts, neatly trimmed. Every one of them 75c values, priced for the 5 hours only Saturday, choice... 50c



\$2.00 Children's Dresses -- Sale Saturday 8 to I only, at 69c

only at, choice ... 69c



Another Sale Men's Wash Vests

Pashion domands the general uses of season. This offering will meet all yeither single or double breasted sty or, detached pearl buttons; cut will appel; have linen or Cambric backs are Ducks, Piques, Oxfords and plots; all in neat patterns and sizes 34 to 44. Priced for Saturday morning at, choice

Men's \$2.00 Bathin Sale Saturday & to I only at length sleeves; black only; all sizes from 34 to 42 and sell regularly at \$2.00. Will be put back to the original price Monday morning, but for Saturday for 8 hours, Choice, per sult

10c and 12c New Wash Goods Sale Saturday 8 to 1 Fer Yard 5c

00 pieces of new wash goods, including Mommie Crepe, plain colored Ecliennes, fancy striped dress Ginghams, figured Batiste and white striped Dimities. None of them have sold for less than 10c, and most of them at 12½c all sesson, and will be put back to their regular price Monday morning; but for the 5 hours Saturday, choice, per yard

\$2.00 Damask \$1.29 \$2.00 Damask

Warranted all linen; German weave; silver bleached; size 60x76 inches; borders all around; hemstitched finish, with extra row of drawn work. Saturday, 8 to 1 o'clock, no phone or mail orders.

\$ \$2.00 German Linen Napkins Per \$1.29

Satin finished, full bleached daraak napkins, 22x23 inches; choice patterns. Sale Saturday, 8 to 1, no phone or mail orders.

Specials in Drugs and Notions

Prices Effective Saturday --Monday They Cost More

50c 8-oz. fine toilet water, all odors, 29c. 50c large size Florida water, 29c.

50c Hind's Honey and Almond Cream, 39c. 25e Buthymol tooth paste, 121/e. 10c Craddock's medicated blue soap, guaranteed to cure skin diseases, 5c. 25c Apenta water, 17c.

25c Preuss' Invisible Face Pow-25c Mission malt per bottle, 121/2c.

25c Hires' Root Beer, 15c. 25e Johnson's baby owder, 1214c. 35c extra heavy strong elastic hose supporters, 25c.

25e skirt and waist holders, 19c.

25c wire "hairlight" pomp dours, 19c.

30c double silk covered dres shields, 13c. 15c silk elastic web, all goo. colors, per yd., 9c. 25c 5-yard silk corset laces, 19c. 75c round garters, silk webbing with fancy bow, 50c.

25c rubber hair curiers, 19c.

50c Plates and Platters Sale 8 to 1 Saturday, choice 1

A great big bargain in handsomely decorated milk jugs, large dishes and fancy plates—all of a good quality porcelain; nicel rated, and have large floral designs. Every one a 50c value, phone orders and none delivered, choice, 12%c.

89c Shirt Walst 35c

1000 yards of firm, durable 20-inch ailk in taffets and Louisene weaves, in fancy stripes, neat figures and dash effects, worth regularly and sold to new at 75c and 80c. On sale Saturday morning at, yard, only 35c.

\$1.50 All Wool French Voiles, g

\$2.50 Ready-to-Wear Hats 50c



A large assortment of ready-to-wear hats—most popular shapes of the season including saliors with plain or fancy braid bindings and facings, medium crowns; a few Colonials and turbane trimmed with slik rosettre, pom pone and ornaments: are in all the desirable colors. The untrimmed dress shapes are of fancy mixed basket braids. Tuscan satin and chip braids in all the wanted styles and colors.

\$4 New Street Hats at \$1.95



75c Fancy Combs Saturday 25c

Fine (rnamented combs, especially made for evening wear; they include the newest effects in garnet, amethyst, turquoise and ruby settings, and will appeal to every woman, as they are decidedly dainty and artistic. Are a line regularly sold at 75c.

Sale Saturday & to I, choice .. 58c

An excellent list of ten titles of popular fiction as follows:

Raffles—by E. W. Hornung. Hearts Courageous—Rieves.

Gordon Keith—by Page. Wings of the Moraing—by Tracey.

Monsieur Beaucaire—by Tarkington. Saracinesca—by Tracey.

The Gentleman from Indiana—by Tarkington.

Soldiers of Fortune—by Davis. Dorothy Vernon—by Major.

Singular Miss Smith—by Kingsley.

23c SHEET MUSIC SATURDAY 15c

For 5 hours' selling Saturday we have taken several of the most popular titles including—
Yankee Grit, In the Shade of an Old Apple Tree, Popples, My Irish Molly O. My Sweet Little Esquimo.
All of which sell regularly at 23c and will be so priced again Monday morning, but for the 5 hours, choice 15c.



\$2.50 and \$3 Silk 77C



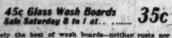
Imported and domestic creations in the delicate shades, as also the staple browns, navys, blacks, hand-some effects in combination silk and leather; Dresden and oriental col-orings; all styles and all sizes.



This immense assortment of one thousand suits in Russian blonse style of madras, percales, ginghams, cheviots, Galateas, ducks and piques merits your attention; are white, pink, mode, brown or blue in check, plain or stripe effects—some with three plaits front and back, with white pique collars and cuffs; others military style. All have knickerbooker pants; colorings guaranteed fast. Sizes range 2½ to 7 years. Sell regularly at \$2.50 and \$3.50. For Saturday morning choice \$1.39

75c 2-Clasp Silk and Liste Gloves 45c

Special sale Saturday morning only of the regular 75c gloves at 45c; either 2-clasp silk gloves with double tips or 2-pearl-clasp Milanese gloves; all of them with three rows of embroidery on back; black, white and the wanted colors.





Canvas, kid, Russian leather, patent leather; Gibsons, Bluchers, pumps, Theos and Tuxedo ties; suitable for every occasion, from the daintiest tiress wear to the sturdiest mountain uses, and every one a \$3.00 value, priced at, choice, \$1.90.

\$3.50 Men's White Duck Oxfords \$2.45

\$3.00 Newest Style Summer Oxfords \$1.90



Women's \$3.50 Bathing Suits \$2.95

Misses' \$2.50 Bathing Suits \$1.95



Women's \$2.00 Silk Vests Saturday 8 to 1 only at

Pure white Swiss ribbed heavy be cheted edges; allk taped; low neck, and warranted made of pure thread ular \$2.00 value. Well-known "Kaya

Women's 50c and 75c Knit Under Saturday Morning only, each

George Sutherland, Who Repres State at Washington, Discusse Politics in Mormondom.

George Sutheriand, United States Senator from Utah, is a guest with his wife and daughter at the Van Nuya Hotel. They arrived from Salt Lake City yesterday and are on their way to

City yesterday and are on their way to the fair at Portland.

Senator Sutherland was formerly one of the organisers of the old Liberal party, formed to fight the Mormon church politically. He was elected at the beginning of this year by a Legis-lature that was almost exclusively

THE REAL PROPERTY.

VISITING NEWSPAPER MEN.

Three distinguished newspaper men are guests at the Lankershim. Foremost of them is William Eleroy Curtis, correspondent. H. Simpson and Ed. J. Simpson of Chicago are the others. William Eleroy Curtis is one of the most successful newspaper men in the United States. For fourteen years he was on the staff of the Chicago Inter Ocean, for fourteen years he was Washington correspondent of the Chicago Record, and for four years of the

UTAH SENATOR HERE.

Mormon and entirely under the influence of the church. On account of this it is said by his enemies in Sait Lake City that he has been shown that it was wiser to side with the church than to fight it. However that may be, his momination in the calcus of the Legislature was unanimous and without opposition. There were only three Democrats in the State Senate.

Senator Sutheriand himself says he made the fight and was elected on straight Republican party lines. He has no sympathy with the American party, although he was a leader of its predecessor, the Liberal party.

There is little doubt that the Republican ticket will win at the next Utah election," he said last night.

"They won at the last election by the largest majoroty that was ever known, although a great many of them boited the ticket." This would be interpreted by others to mean that nominees of the Mormon church will win seats and patronses.

effect, if successful, according to what it avows, will only be to line up the Mormons and Gentiles in a bitter factional fight, and to solidify the Mormons. That was the effect that was seen during the last election."

Speaking of the question of church influence in politics, he said:

"The younger Mormons of today are conducted in other States."
Senator Sutherland was complimentary about Apostle Smoot.

"Smoot is known throughout Utah as a man of upright and solid character," he said. "Nothing whatever can be said against him, even by his enemies. I have not the slightest doubt but that he will be seated."

William Eleroy Curtis of Chicago "Rec-ord-Herald" Leader of Trio New in City.